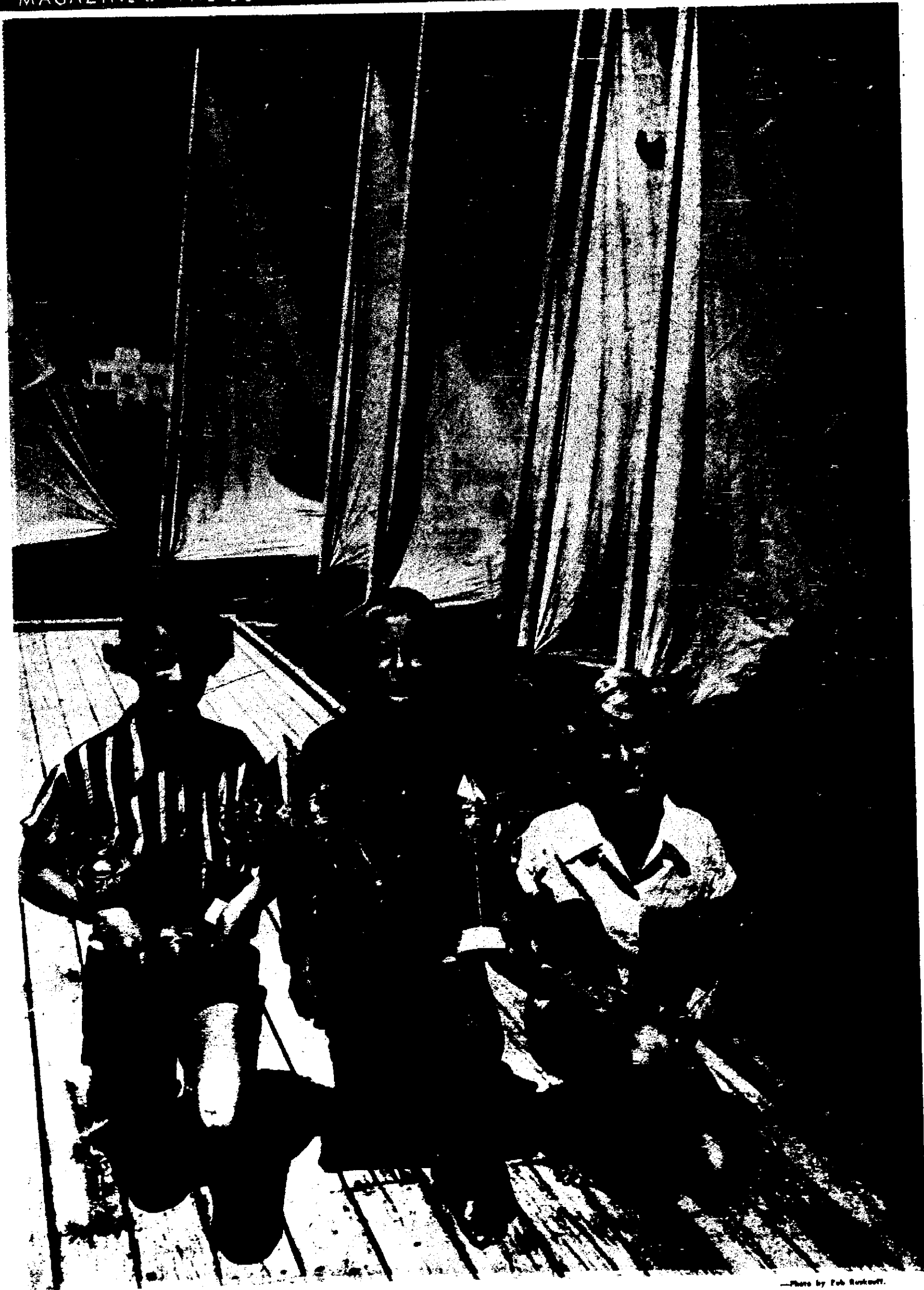


Southland

December 7, 1952

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY-INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CALIF.



—Photo by Bob Burkhoff.

Aiamitos Bay has a junior "world" sailing champion in Jerry Thompson, shown here with girl challengers. See Page 4.

IKE, TOP AIDES TO PARLEY AT SEA

Army Skiers Near Crash On Gorgonio

While a Long Beach father waited his hopes for the life of his son steadily fading, Army ski troops worked their way Saturday night to within three miles of an Air Force C-47 transport which crashed Monday with 13 aboard on snow-swept Mt. San Geronimo near San Bernardino.

One of the 13 men aboard the plane, lost on a flight from Omaha to March Air Force Base, is Marine Pfc. Carleton B. Yow, 19, son of R. H. Yow, 1855 Myrtle Ave.

A rescue helicopter sighted plane wreckage with 13 bodies strewn about the area near the summit of the 11,483-foot mountain. It reported no sign of life.

The elder Yow spent all Saturday at March Field, near Riverside, checking on the progress of efforts to reach the crash scene. He said four ski troopers radioed at nightfall that they would spend the night at about the 10,000-foot level and resume their efforts today. They are working their way along the western face of the mountain.

The volunteer ski experts said they expected to reach the plane by noon, Yow reported.

Meanwhile, the Air Force announced that a helicopter defied strong winds to rescue three men who were stranded during earlier efforts to reach the crashed C-47. Rescued were Marine Major Andrew McVickers, Air Force S/Sgt. Don St. Germain and Air Force Capt. Merrill Foutz.

Capt. Foutz and Sgt. St. Germain were dropped by a helicopter on an earlier trip. They had been only 800 yards from the crash, but were unable to reach it because of the terrain and the fierce weather conditions. Major McVickers flew in to evacuate crashed into a canyon wall.

Solon Hits U. S. 'Dud' Diplomats

WASHINGTON — (AP). Sen. Wiley (R-Wis.), calling for higher standards in diplomatic appointments, said Saturday "we have had some awful duds."

Wiley, prospective new chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said he had discussed the matter with President-elect Eisenhower and his choice for secretary of state, John Foster Dulles.

In a statement, Wiley said: "On this 11th anniversary of Pearl Harbor, I feel particularly keenly that if we are to prevent World War III and possibly worse Pearl Harbors to come, there must be a new attitude emanating from the White House on this whole appointee subject. We want not hacks but vigilant sentinels, able spokesmen, understanding experts, inspiring leaders, representing us overseas."

"Having visited many countries in recent years, I know that in a good many lands we have, unfortunately, had some of the highest type of American public servants, including both men brought in from private life, and men who have devoted their lives to the career service. A sound-functioning U. S. career service constitutes a backbone for world peace and security."

"It is only stating a fact when I point out that we have had some awful duds. I will not name names, but any brief look at the situation will confirm that fact."

Wiley, now a member of the U. S. delegation to the United Nations, said he had been concerned by a number of tendencies, including:

1. The shuffling of new diplomats in and out of the same post every few months, "as if a game of musical chairs was being played." He said the result of such "fantastically rapid turnover" has been a discontinuity in U. S. policy.

2. The "hurry-up education of our new ambassadors as if in a matter of days, a man, particularly one coming in from the outside world, could be adequately briefed on the complex economic, political and military patterns of a foreign country."

3. The regarding of "choice diplomatic assignments largely as political plums for party bosses to shuffle and party contributors to enjoy."

Wiley said it should not be assumed that a man is unfit for a diplomatic post simply because he has been a financial contributor or a loyal party worker, but neither should these factors be the sole qualification.

4. "The relative poor coordination, and in some instances virtual warfare, in key instances between the U. S. policy officials in a country representing our Mutual Security Agency and the U. S. ambassador."

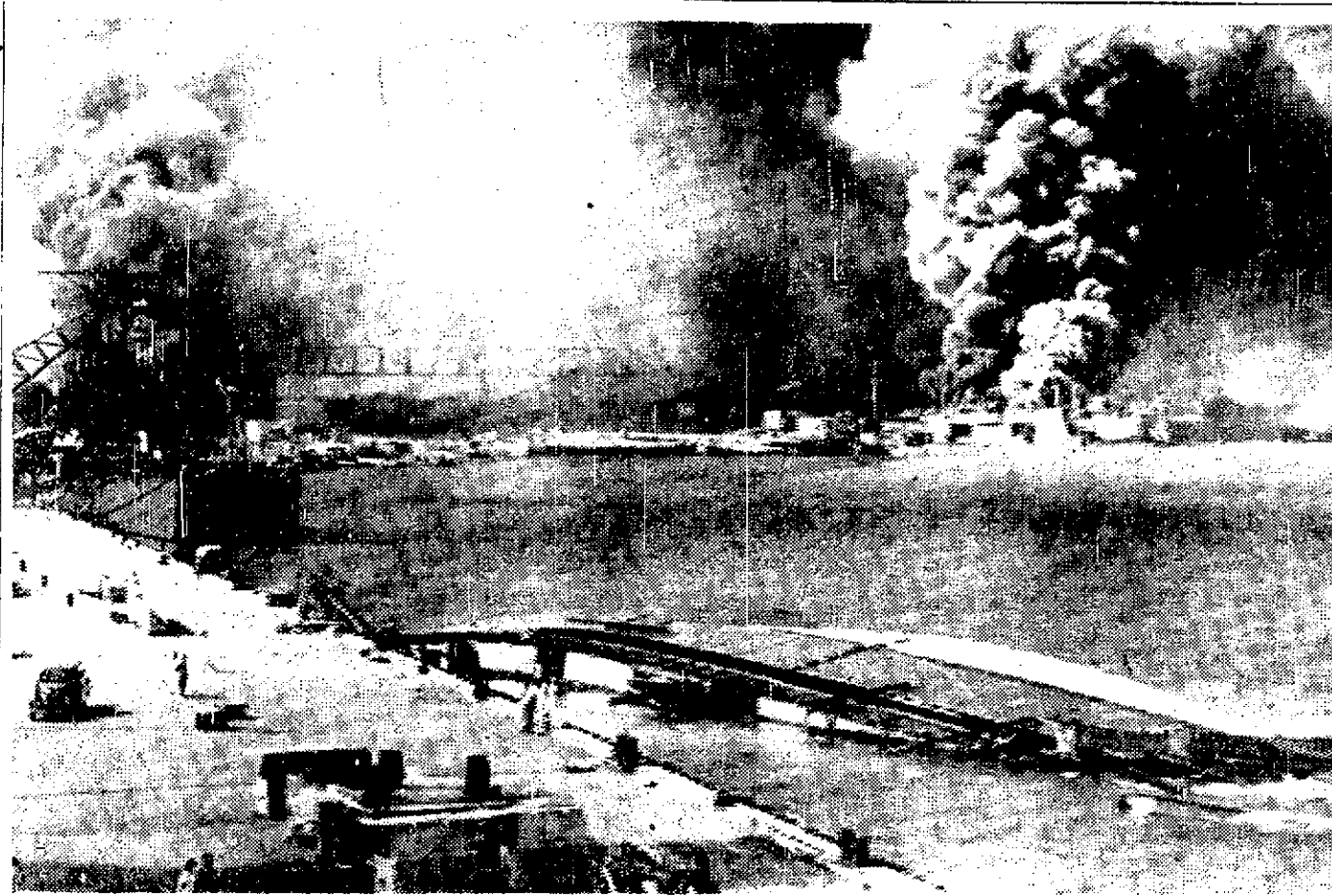
Wiley said foreign governments "often don't know to whom to turn if they get conflicting words from two men with equal or relatively equal rank."

5. The building up of "diplomatic empires in certain countries," with so many employees that they "are stepping all over themselves."

Wiley said he had been given assurances that "standards of ability, integrity and Americanism will be absolutely followed by the coming administration."

"How did the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor change your life?"

That is the question answered by Southlanders in a fascinating roundup of recollections. You'll find it on Page B-3.



AMERICA REMEMBERS what happened 11 years ago today. The sneak Japanese airplane attack on Pearl Harbor then was described by President Roosevelt as a day which would "live in infamy." Saturday night President Truman remembered and warned that "another surprise attack can happen."

President-elect Eisenhower, returning from Korea, also remembered: "Never again must America be weak or unware." The Telephoto above from files of the United Press shows devastation at Pearl Harbor after the attack.

Second Polar Flight From L. A. Finished

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — (AP). The second airliner to make a trip from Los Angeles across the polar dome of the world to Scandinavia landed at Stockholm's Brommar Airport Saturday night.

The Scandinavian-operated plane, a new American-made Douglas DC-6B named the Hjalmar Viking, took off from Los Angeles Friday morning.

It landed at Thule, Greenland, at 4:55 a. m. EST today and came down at Oslo, Norway, shortly before 3 p. m. EST, hours ahead of schedule. It made the final hop from Oslo to Stockholm.

The Hjalmar Viking, of the Scandinavian Airline System SAS, carried a double crew but no passengers. The airline is experimenting to determine whether U. S.-to-Scandinavia flights across the north polar regions can be maintained commercially.

Paraplegics Finish High In Fish Derby

Two paraplegic war veterans, one from Long Beach and the other from Bell Gardens, finished in the money as the first annual Newport Harbor deep sea derby was concluded Saturday with first prize going to Lee Thompson of Lido Park, Newport Beach.

The tournament, which lasted eight months, attracted 450,000 anglers. First prize was a new automobile.

Second prize, a 12-foot sports fishing boat powered with an outboard motor and equipped with custom fishing tackle, went to Louis Palmer, 7162 Kubo St., Bell Gardens.

Gilbert Ortiz, 119 Corona Ave., took third prize, a week's expenses-paid fishing trip to Loreto, Baja California, where he will stay at the Flying Sportsman Lodge.

Mrs. Vera Fellers, Riverside, won a trophy and kitchen mixer for catching the largest game fish, a 57-pound white sea bass.

WEATHERMAN LOOKS NORTH, LAUDS SOUTH

It's good to live in Southern California, the weatherman declared Saturday night as he cast an apprehensive eye northward and then issued the following dictum:

"For Long Beach and vicinity," he said, "I predict increasing clouds, chance of occasional showers Sunday afternoon or night, with high Sunday about 62 degrees."

He said it will be partly cloudy Monday.

For the Southland mountain passes Sunday he forecast strong, gusty winds.

He said these things, mind you, while northern and central California and the San Joaquin Valley were buttoning up for gale-like winds and heavy rains.

Earthquake in Pacific

BERKELEY — (AP). A major earthquake, lasting for 2½ hours and apparently centered in the South Pacific, was recorded Saturday on the University of California seismograph.

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NEWSPAPER PARTY

Benny Will Fiddle for Hospital Show

Jack Benny, with his violin and full cast, will open the Christmas season for patients at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Long Beach when he headlines an Independent-Press-Telegram party the night of Dec. 16.

This is the third consecutive year the newspaper has opened

a gala holiday season at the hospital. Many other parties will be given nearly each night from the Benny party through Christmas.

With Benny for the big affair will be his wife, Mary Livingston; Bob Crosby and his orchestra, Dennis Day, Rochester and such other members of the famed radio cast as Sara Berner, the flat-voiced Brooklynese character, "Mabel Flapsaddle," and Bea Benadarel, who is heard as "Gertrude Gearshift."

"It is indeed a great honor to me to be chosen to open the Christmas season in the Long Beach hospital," said Benny.

"Bob Hope and Bing Crosby told me about the big party last year and my entire cast is looking forward to our night there."

Hope may be back for another hospital party this year. He and Crosby had planned another big show but because of the death of Mrs. Crosby, Bing has cancelled most public appearances for the time being.

Benny said he will present a two-hour show for the veterans.

Des Moines Block Burns

DES MOINES — (AP). A spectacular three-alarm fire burned out a block-long row of shops, offices and apartments in the Roosevelt shopping center on the west side of Des Moines Saturday night.

An explosion, followed by fire, apparently started in the rear of an ice cream shop or a frozen food locker. The fire spread under the roof of the 250-foot long building which housed 12 establishments. It finally entered a pharmacy at the opposite end of the block about two hours later.

Ice cream and candy shops, doctor's and dentist's offices, beauty salons and five apartments were destroyed or damaged by the blaze.

Smart Due Extradition

Detectives Monday will set legal wheels in motion to extradite from Astoria, Ore., Robert M. Smart, 23, penniless suspect in a \$1260 bank robbery here Dec. 1.

Smart was clapped into jail at Astoria Friday night after having called at the Western Union office where officers awaited his arrival.

Smart was quoted as saying he "didn't give a darn about anything since my wife left me."

Inspectors C. A. Wiggins and C. O. Bennett of the Long Beach police engineered the remote-control capture of Smart. They will confer with the District Attorney, Monterey, at Los Angeles, relative to returning Smart here for prosecution.

Koje Prisoners In New Uproar

TOKYO (Sunday) — (AP). The U. N. Command today said 10 prisoners of war were injured, none seriously, Thursday on Kojima Island, south of Pusan.

Communist prisoners refused to obey orders to display clothing and equipment.

Benny Unit Drills for V. A. Show



COMEDIAN JACK BENNY, his wife Mary Livingston and orchestra leader Bob Crosby are shown checking a script which they will use in presenting a two-hour show at the Long Beach Veterans Administration Hospital here the night of Dec. 16. The show, an annual party sponsored by the Independent-Press-Telegram, will open a gala holiday season for the hospitalized veterans.

Dulles, Others Flying to Wake

By DON WHITEHEAD

ABOARD USS HELENA EN ROUTE TO HAWAII—(Sunday)—(AP). President-elect Dwight D. Eisenhower will meet with five members of his new cabinet and other staff members aboard this heavy cruiser Monday for a series of historic conferences dealing with the Korean War and Far East policy. The Helena cut through rough seas today for a rendezvous at Wake Island Monday with John Foster Dulles, Eisenhower's choice for secretary of state, and others summoned to join in the momentous Mid-Pacific talks.

Regional Members Quit WSB

WASHINGTON — (AP). The administration's crippled wage stabilization program suffered more blows Saturday with resignations of industry members on the general and regional wage boards.

James M. Delmar of Houston, Tex., quit as an industry member here. Earlier seven members and alternates of the big Chicago regional wage board walked out with a withering blast at President Truman.

Delmar's action came as the full seven-man industry membership of the wage board here prepared a statement on their future course.

There was some hope that enough would elect to remain so that the board could resume some semblance of work in the drying days of Mr. Truman's administration.

The resignations were submitted in protest against the President's action in overruling the wage board in the soft coal case. The board said any increase beyond \$1.50 daily for the United Mine Workers would be inflationary.

Mr. Truman granted the miners the \$1.90 daily increase negotiated by miners' president John L. Lewis.

The seven Chicago members said the President's action was "the last straw" and "irrevocably ruined any hope for effective control of inflation by direct wage controls."

The Chicagoans' words were much more bitter than the blast issued by Archibald Cox when he resigned as chairman of the wage board on Thursday.

Charles C. Killingsworth, vice chairman, was moved up to Cox's spot. Killingsworth was unapologetically aware of the problems facing the board.

He said Mr. Truman's decision "has undeniably added to our difficulties," but he hoped the board could continue "without reference to the coal case."

The government's whole wage machinery program was stalled. The industry members have boycotted the board's sessions since Mr. Truman's decision.

Should the program further deteriorate there was a possibility of "spontaneous" strikes by many unions throughout the country.

Eisenhower is returning from a three-day tour of the Korean War theater which carried out his campaign promise to the American people to seek there an approach to honorable peace.

The President-elect's press secretary, James Haggerty, announced that the Helena also will pick up at Wake these other cabinet designates:

Gov. Douglas McKay of Oregon, interior, and George M. Humphrey, treasury. Already aboard the Helena are Charles E. Wilson, defense, and Herbert Brownell, attorney general.

Also joining the Eisenhower party at Wake will be Gen. Lucius Clay, one of the President-elect's closest friends and advisers; Joseph W. Dodge, often mentioned as Eisenhower's choice as budget director; Emmet J. Hughes of Time magazine and C. D. Jackson, publisher of Fortune, who are to be on Eisenhower's White House staff.

The Helena moved eastward at 27 knots in heavy seas after having picked up Eisenhower at Guam Saturday. A severe tropical storm that has been building up between Wake and Guam appeared to be moderating.

Weather planes which flew from the two islands to check the storm reported it was blowing itself out. Ship's officers said the Helena would not change course.

Eisenhower took things easy Saturday. His quarters were equipped with a living room, dining room and bedroom—all the comforts of home.

The pitching of the ship apparently did not bother the President-elect. The general is not prone to seasickness.

The trip into the near-zero weather of Korea and the strenuous visits to frontline units apparently had no bad effects on the general.

Dulles will fly to Wake Island from the United States, and will be transferred to the Helena by helicopter. Others who will be close to Eisenhower in the new administration will accompany Dulles.

Dulles will come fresh from a series of meetings with U. S. Secretary of State Acheson and other top State Department officials. Haggerty said.

Top item on the agenda will be Korea and the Far East. Eisenhower made it clear during the presidential campaign that the Korean war and an effort to end it will have high priority in the Republican administration's policy.

Haggerty told newsmen the Ko-

(Continued Page A-3, Col. 5)

L.A.C. SAYS:

Pension Program Inequalities

There is no more unjust factor in our social and economic structure than our social security programs. We have pensions under federal social security. We have industrial pensions, such as for the coal miners, steel and some five million other workers. Every labor union is prepared to demand increased pensions as soon as it appears wage increases are no longer in fashion. About everyone in the country can look forward to a sizable pension at age 65 excepting those who reached that age before these glorified plans came into being.

Of some 12 million persons, now past 65 years, only about a third have any of these guaranteed benefits. The two-thirds who were too old to be covered are dependent upon state or county pensions. To get these benefits one must take what is virtually a pauper's oath. The children of such a pensioner must also prove in-

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(Continued on Page B-10)

9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. EVERY DAY TILL CHRISTMAS, AT MAY CO. LAKEWOOD
ASK ABOUT OUR BUDGET CHARGE PLAN . . . NO DOWN PAYMENT . . . UP TO 6 MONTHS TO PAY . . . SHOP WITH A SPECIAL CHARGE-PLATE



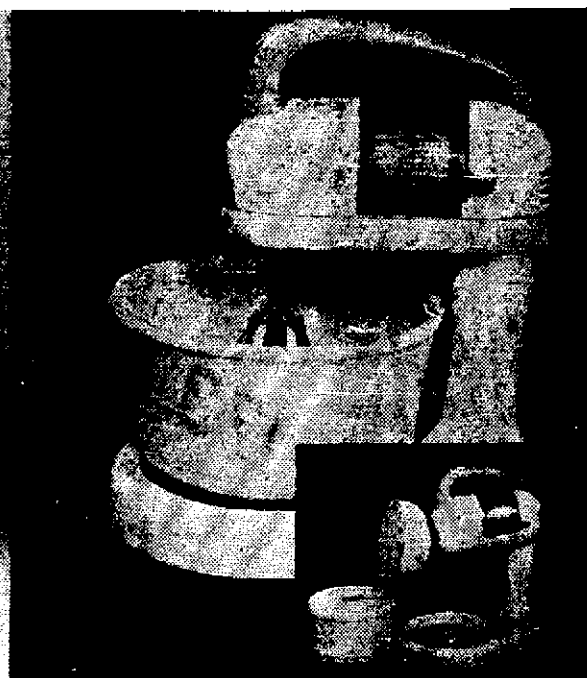
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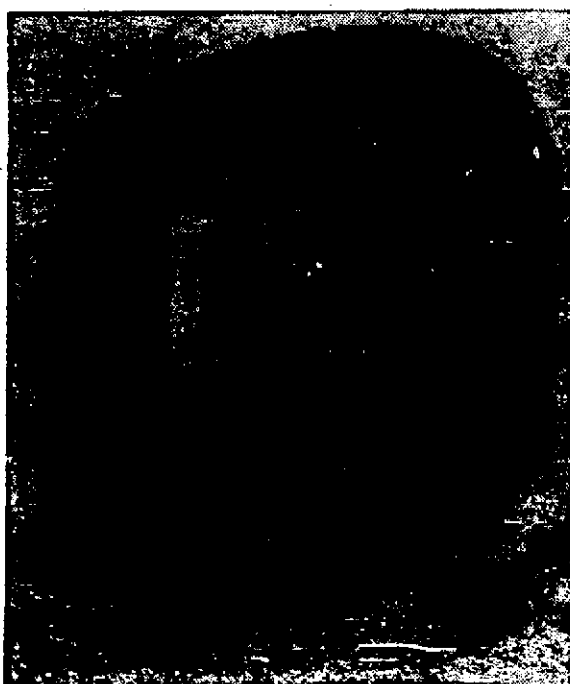
One hand operator—makes mixing bowl of any pot and pan. Lightweight, 5 full-powered speeds on dial selector, finger-tip beater release. An all-time favorite in any kitchen.



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"Fri-well" doesn't burn or scorch. Just set the thermostat control and get set for good eating at its delicious best. Serves 6 full portions of crisp, tender, golden brown foods.

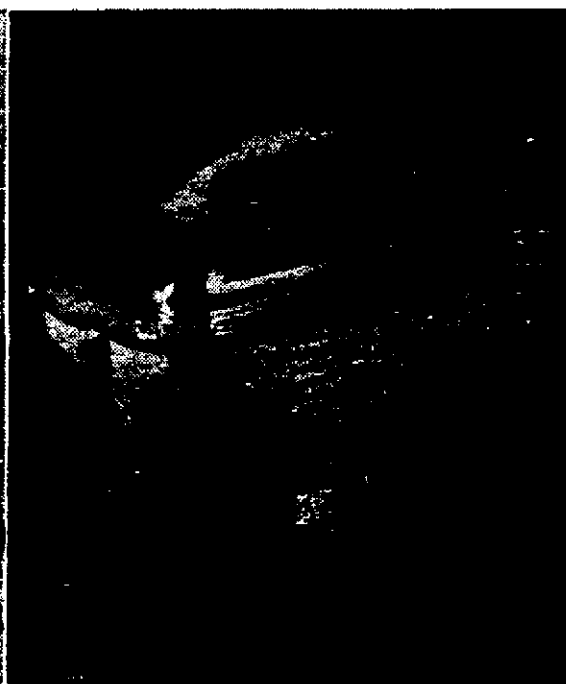


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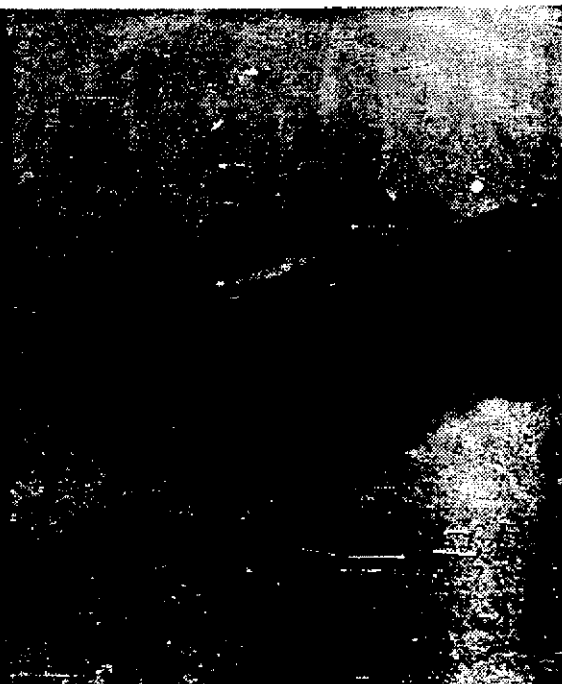
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IT WOULDN'T be the Christmas season without these red kettles and chimneys on the streets with their bell-ringing attendants.

For decades, Long Beach people have been dropping small change into these receptacles, which are the major financial source for the Christmas cheer programs of the Salvation Army and the Volunteers of America.

If Long Beach's curbside generosity runs at normal levels this season, about \$6000 in small change will be dropped into the kettles and chimneys.

They don't get much folding money. Now and then a \$1 bill shows up in the collection, and there's a smattering of 50-cent pieces at the end of each day. A few checks are sent direct.

But mostly it's pennies, nickels, dimes and quarters, dropped by hurrying shoppers, that finance the Army's and the Volunteers' cheer program in behalf of the unfortunate at yuletide.

BOTH organizations have used this method of collecting Christmas funds for decades here.

In some cities, the attendants are dressed as Santa Clauses. That's not attempted in L. B.

"It gets confusing to the youngsters, seeing a Santa Claus on every corner," said a man at the Volunteer office.

The Salvation Army usually has about a dozen kettles out, most of them downtown. On big shopping days, a kettle is set up on a corner in any outlying shopping area, such as Lakewood, Bixby Knolls or Belmont Shore.

Volunteers set up from seven to 10 chimneys in downtown L. B., depending on the volume of shopping day traffic.

Don't forget your change dropped into a kettle or chimney goes to a grand cause. It is spent for Christmas baskets for needy families, Christmas parties in the jails, county hospitals, etc. The Volunteers stage a Christmas Eve party for "all alone oldsters" at Town Hall.

In town, they tell me, is an elderly blind woman who saves pennies through the year and, on a day in the Christmas season, comes downtown and deposits her pennies for this cause. Last year, she gave about 250 pennies, one of the largest contributions of the season.

A LOCAL electrician, Eddie Deal, and his good wife, Thelma, took a vacation trip to Hawaii a while back, and ran into complications that will make family conversation for a long time.

When they got set to come home, availability of accommodations became a problem, and they decided to travel separately. So Eddie made a quick division of the luggage, sending a larger suitcase along with his wife and waving goodbye as her plane left ahead of his.

Hardly was the big craft out of sight, however, before he frantically wished it were back. For he suddenly realized his return air line ticket was in a camera case he had placed in that big suitcase.

Well, the young fellow had quite a time of it, convincing air line officials that he really had a ticket and would turn it in from the mainland. He didn't have enough cash along to buy another ticket, and didn't want to put out for the extra one-way fare even though they would accept a check.

Finally, however, his honest face and genuine despair paid off and they let him ride. When he got home he learned his wife had found the ticket, and was in despair equal to his. They delivered it promptly to the air line and all was well.

MORE confidence than most of us have in the weather man was displayed by a woman coming out of a local dept. store Friday evening and looking at the threatening sky. "They said only light showers," she said to her companion, complacently.

CITIES UNITE FOR SMOG INQUIRY

By THAD OMOHUNDRO

More than half of the 45 cities of Los Angeles County Saturday had responded to the request of the board of supervisors to send representatives to next Wednesday's unprecedented Smog City-Smog Fact Finding Committee meeting at 9:30 a. m. in the Hall of Records, Los Angeles.

Eight cities definitely had declined to participate, while 10 of the municipalities had not answered the county's official invitation.

Cities refusing to send a city representative to the smog parley are Pasadena, Arcadia, Signal Hill, Santa Monica, San Gabriel, Compton, Monterey Park, and Monrovia. There was to be some special negotiation over the week-end with at least two of the cities by the County Counsel's office in an effort to persuade them to change their stands.

Long Beach is "on the fence," according to two letters reaching the Hall of Records, but a decision is expected to be made before Wednesday.

While Pasadena will not send an official emissary, the county has asked three of its citizens to sit on the Wednesday meeting to represent the Pasadena area. They are Steven Royce, Dr. Royal Sorenson, and Mrs. Dale C. Over.

Cities indicating they will have participants in the controversial Wednesday smog session are: Alhambra, Avalon, Bell, Burbank, Claremont, El Segundo, Gardena,

Glendale, Glendora, Huntington Park, Inglewood, Lynwood, Manhattan Beach, Maywood, Palos Verdes Estates, Pomona, Redondo Beach, San Fernando, San Marino, Torrance, Vernon, Azusa, Hawthorne, Beverly Hills, Whittier, and West Covina.

Word was still expected by the county from Covina, Culver City, Hermosa Beach, La Verne, Los Angeles, Montebello, Sierra Madre, South Gate and South Pasadena.

Unincorporated communities to be represented by Chamber of Commerce delegates are: Bellflower, Crenshaw, Duarte, East Los Angeles, Garvey, Harbor City, Lakewood, Lawndale, Pomona Valley, South San Gabriel, Temple City, San Dimas, Downey and George Washington.

A steering committee is expected to be named at the meeting to form an active group to check with Air Pollution Control Engineer Gordon Larson on the true situation pertaining to smog elimination in this county.

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NEW LOWER PRICES 9⁹⁵ and 10⁹⁵

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Exciting Beauty Event!

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COSMETICS WALKER'S STREET FLOOR

CHRISTMAS

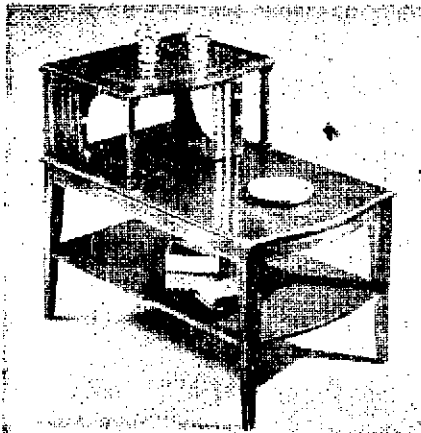
Gifts for HOME SWEET HOME

Nothing more practical than a gift for the home. A gift that through the years is a constant reminder of your thoughtfulness.

Davis Is a Veritable Treasure House of Useful Gifts for the Home

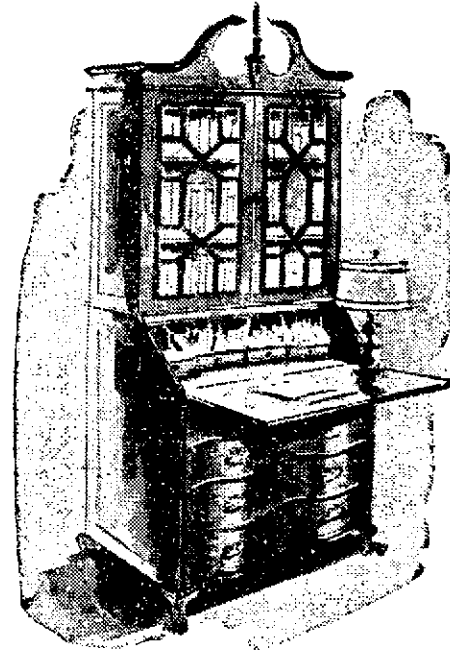
Hundreds of lamps and tables . . . Genuine leather chairs in many styles for the man in your life . . . Beautiful pictures . . . Choice antiques from Europe . . . All carefully chosen by Davis to give you best selection of quality gifts at the right price.

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Secretary and Desk Similar to One Above 189⁵⁰



TOP GRAIN LEATHER CHAIRS

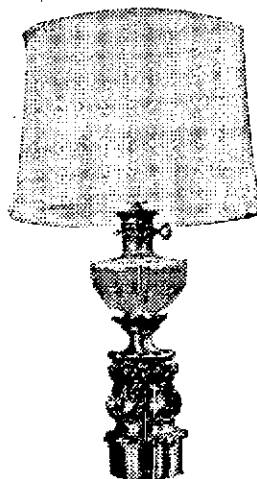
Select yours from 12 styles in any color.

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The Mary Pray Chair 52²⁵

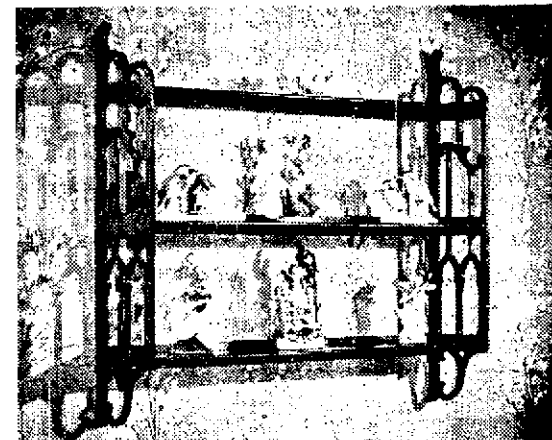


Lamps—

Davis Selection of Lamps Is Most Complete

Pictured at left is an authentic reproduction of a French oil lamp.

Lamp Similar to Picture, Priced 29⁷⁵



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Cuba Airliner Crash Toll 37

(Continued From Page A-1.)

at 3:30 a. m. It was due in Havana at 9:30 a. m.

The takeoff from Kindley Field at about 4:40 a. m. appeared normal.

The explosion, from an undetermined cause, came as the plane was nosing out from the Coastal Shelf. It wheeled to the left and plunged into 60 feet of water.

A mass of gasoline spread over the ocean and went up in flames. Oil seeping up from the wreck, age formed a slick about the debris.

The control tower at Kindley Field saw the explosion and immediately alerted the Coast Guard. The vessel Wakat, which was recently brought here for just such rescue operations, opened the search.

Ten bodies were recovered before rising winds and 10-foot waves forced the bulk of the search fleet into port about noon. Among them was that of the pilot, Capt. Luis Sastre. The consensus was that no others would be found, though the Wakat stayed out on patrol.

Ike Elected to Golf Association

PINEHURST, N. C.—(AP) President-elect Dwight D. Eisenhower, the country's most noted golfer, Saturday was elected to honorary life membership in the Southern Seniors Golf Assn.

Three of Six Who Died in Home Blast



A NATURAL GAS BLAST AND FIRE killed all six children of a Pittsburgh family early Saturday and reduced a three-story frame home to rubble. Three of those who died, left to right: Gary, 6, Lois, 12, and Richard, 13, children of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moulis. Others dead were David, 14, James, 10, and Robert, 5. The family was asleep when the blast occurred, the parents being blown from the house.—(AP Wirephoto.)

House Blast Fatal to Trio

SENECA FALLS, N. Y. (AP)—A gas explosion was less severely burned. Three persons were killed or burned fatally Saturday in an explosion and fire that ripped through a frame house.

Dead were Lloyd Hosford, 45, followed in the hospital. Bobby died later in the hospital. Police Chief James F. Woods said the explosion was caused when Hosford apparently tipped over a can of gasoline in the kitchen. Woods said he didn't know who Hosford was doing with the gasoline.

A daughter, 16, also named Regina, was less severely burned. She was transferred to Strong Memorial Hospital, Rochester. Hosford and the Perdico girl died in the explosion and fire that destroyed the house.

Boy's Vanity Trips Arrest For Burglary

Because of the vanity of a young burglar suspect in keeping newspaper clippings, two teen-agers now are facing a robbery charge, according to the Norwalk Sheriff's office.

The suspects are Richard Lyle Sanders, 19, formerly Lakewood resident AWOL from the Air Force, and Stuart Orville Singer, 17, of 4832 Faculty Ave.

On Nov. 19 someone broke into a sports goods store at 4311 E. Carson St. and took six guns. One of the weapons, found Thanksgiving Day near Los Coyotes Diagonal and Cane Hill Ave., was traced to Sanders, detectives said.

Four more of the missing guns were found in luggage carried by Sanders when he was arrested in Glendale, the officers explained.

In searching Singer's home, Sheriff's detectives said they found the sixth gun taken in the burglary. It was in a shoe box in the attic. Also in the box were two Independent-Press-Telegram newspaper clippings. One reported the sports goods store burglary, the other a Nov. 20 robbery in which two armed bandits took \$50 from Mrs. Jennie B. Rice, 60, manager of the Vista Hotel, 3624 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.

Detectives took photographs of Mrs. Rice and said she identified the two youths as the pair who robbed her.

Sanders was arraigned Friday in Los Cerritos Municipal Court on the burglary charge and will appear there Tuesday for preliminary hearing. Singer was turned over to juvenile authorities.

Czechs Order Envoy's Recall

VIENNA—(AP) Czechoslovakia demanded immediate recall of Israeli Minister A. L. Kubovy Saturday on grounds he had "responsible contacts" with Rudolf Slansky and other Communist Jewish leaders executed last week for treason.

Kubovy, who is also Israeli minister to Poland, left the Czech capital last week and is now in Tel Aviv reporting on the Prague trial and its anti-Jewish tenor to his government.

Prague Radio which announced the demand said the request was made in a note handed to Israeli Charge Affairs Fev Schek by Czech Foreign Minister Vilam Siroky.

Ike, Aides To Parley On Helena

(Continued From Page A-1.)

rean trip provided Eisenhower with a valuable store of information and suggestions on future courses in the exposure for East.

A statement issued by Hagerty declared:

"All the information will be useful to the new administration in formulating a program for application to the Korean problem and for combating Soviet-sponsored Communist aggression and propaganda in the Far East."

PROGRAM EVOLVING

From Eisenhower's statements during the presidential campaign, it appeared this program for dealing with the Korean war already has begun to evolve:

1. Strengthening of South Korea and use of more Republic of Korea ROK troops on the front lines to replace Americans and thus reduce U. S. casualties.

2. Increased economic aid to South Korea to bolster its ability to continue the fight against the Communists.

3. Avoidance of any military action that might involve risks of another world conflict.

4. Move to strengthen the cooperation between the United Nations Allies.

The pending rendezvous at Wake is reminiscent of another dramatic meeting there more than two years ago.

TRUMAN, MAC MET

President Truman and Gen. Douglas MacArthur, then Allied commander in the Far East, conferred there on the Korean war situation in October, 1950, before the intervention of the Chinese Reds.

The Helena, returning from Korean duty, is expected to arrive at Pearl Harbor Thursday. There, the general may remain for a day or two as the guest of Adm. Arthur Radford, commander in chief of the Pacific Fleet.

The President-elect will fly home in the same Military Air Transport Service MATS Constellation transport that brought him to Korea.

The big plane delivered Eisenhower at Guam from Korea early Saturday. Then it continued on to Hawaii to wait for Eisenhower and bring him home.

Tax Payments Rush to Beat New Deadline

As the 1952-53 Los Angeles County tax collection period neared its new deadline of Wednesday, the collections received to date continued to break previous marks for promptness in payment.

Many taxpayers rushed to beat the long-existing deadline of Dec. 5. Some were not informed that the legislature has established a new deadline for the payment of first installments which will be Dec. 10 in the future.

Those who failed to get their checks into the Hall of Justice by the old deadline will thus have three more office days to beat the deadline.

Payments brought personally to the Tax Collector's office in the Hall of Justice must reach the window by 5 p. m. The payments placed in the mail must bear a stamp cancellation mark preceding the hour of 5 p. m. Wednesday, Dec. 10.

County officials are confident that last year's net delinquency of only 1.35 per cent in tax payments will be even lower in 1952-53. The period for second installments will be from Jan. 20 to April 20, 1953.

Newspaper Sale Halted in Argentina

BUENOS AIRES—(AP) A federal labor court Saturday halted the sale of the equipment of an Argentine provincial newspaper

Long Beach (Calif.) Independent-Press-Telegram Sunday, December 7, 1952

closed by a congressional committee three years ago for not honoring Argentina's national hero on every page. The paper was La Nueva Provincia.

Duck Hits Londoner

LONDON—(AP) The fog was so thick here Saturday a mallard duck flew into a pedestrian.

**Treat your Man
Handsomely
this Christmas**



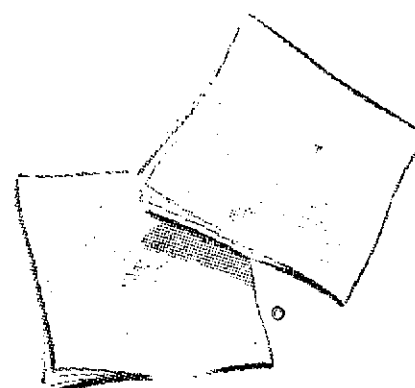
WHITE DRESS SHIRTS
by ARROW and MANHATTAN

plain or white on white 3.95 to 8.95

IMPORTED FRENCH TIES
by DOMINIQUE FRENCH

5.50 to \$10

Other Fine Neckwear, from 1.50



HANDKERCHIEFS by ARROW,
MANHATTAN, PYRAMID and
ASHEAR

domestic or imported; plain or initials.
35¢ to 1.95



WHITE FRENCH PIQUE
FIN-A-REED COLLAR

by MANHATTAN

4.50

CONVENIENT

30 - 60 - 90 DAY

CHARGE ACCOUNTS

MEADS
STORE FOR MEN

124 PINE AVE.

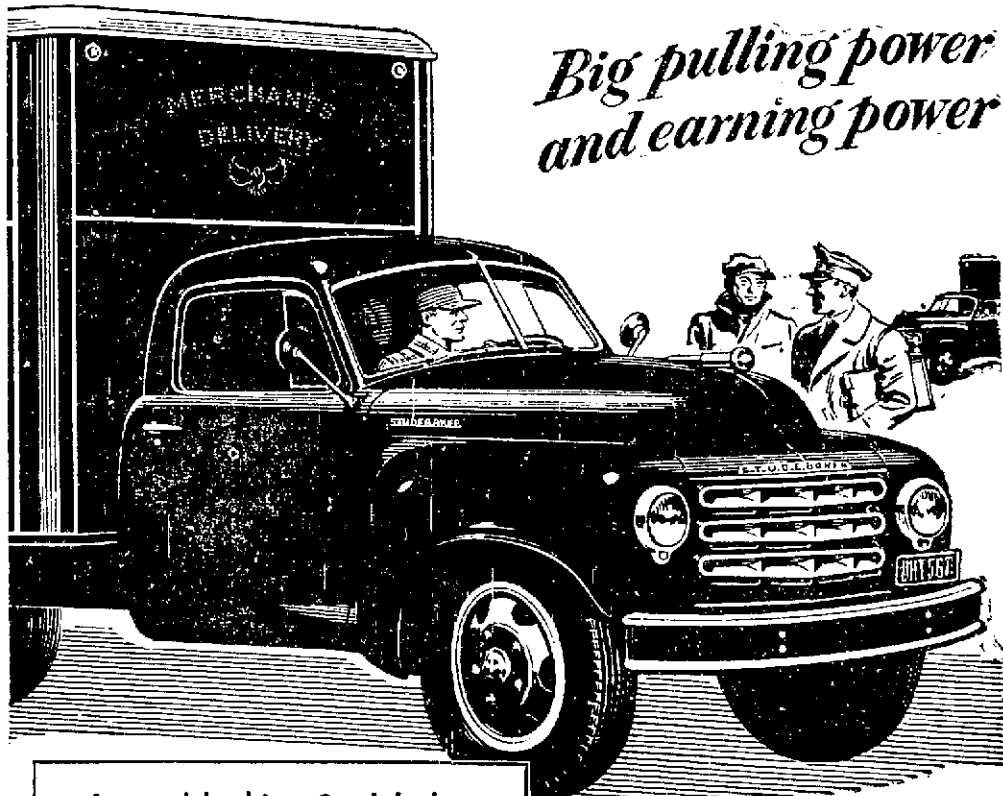
XMAS STORE HOURS

9:30 'TIL 6 P. M.

FRIDAYS 'TIL 9 P. M.

Get a stand-out gas saver!

GET A STUDEBAKER TRUCK



*Big pulling power
and earning power*

A good-looking Studebaker
builds plenty of good will!



A handsome Studebaker truck is good advertising for any business. Its handling ease and superb cab comfort make a solid hit with drivers. Streamlined 1/2, 3/4 and 1 ton pick-ups and stakes—powerful 1 1/2 and 2 ton models.

Check the record. Talk with owners. See how Studebaker trucks cut costs in your kind of hauling.

All over the nation, Studebaker trucks by the hundreds of thousands are saving millions of gallons of gasoline yearly. Studebaker stamina is reducing upkeep expense impressively.

Compare prices and specifications and you'll make a deal for a Studebaker truck right away.

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for the Hours
after Five*



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*Aywon
Originals*

Two brilliant holiday dresses for those wonderful holidays after five... Pure silk Antique Taffeta Shantung is the fabric.

\$35

Boiero Dress (at left), is 39.95

Exclusively ours... Gown Shop, Second Floor

use your
**CONVENIENT
COLUMBIA
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Park & Shop
COLUMBIA PRESENTS

The Big
Columbia
FIRST AND PACIFIC

Seal Sale's Birthday



LIGHTING A CANDLE for the 45th birthday of the Christmas Seal Sale today is 5-year-old Irene Eridia, who knows the full meaning of the organized war on tuberculosis. Her mother is hospitalized, but for Irene the disease has been arrested, reports Dr. Thomas E. Noble, president of Long Beach Tuberculosis and Health Association.

Surfside's Fugitive From Tito

(First of Three Parts)

WHEN THE SEA is rough and tides are high, huge waves batter the beach at Surfside Colony, licking at the sand and swirling around the foundations of homes clustered along the shore.

As power of the waves is spent, the water trickles gently back down the beach into the ocean, only to be whipped into fury by another surge from seaward.

It is fitting that Andrija Artukovic should be living in such a setting. For most of his life, he has been in the center of eddying political currents that grip peoples of the Balkan countries in southeastern Europe.

A year and one-half ago, while Artukovic was living quietly at Surfside with his family, working in the office of his brother's construction business in Los Angeles and hopefully contemplating a new, tempest-free life in America, along came another wave.

Drew Pearson, on a nationwide radio broadcast April 29, 1951, cracked out the charges by Tito's Federal People's Republic of Yugoslavia that in

fice has recommended his deportation. A review of the recommendation is now pending before the Department of Justice Board of Immigration Appeals in Washington, D. C.

ARTUKOVIC won the first test in the life or death issue of extradition. U. S. Judge Pierson M. Hall ruled in July that the old treaty with Serbia, under which extradition is sought, is no longer valid, and on a writ of habeas corpus, freed the Croatian on \$5000 bail, pending review of the decision.

Tito's government will not easily abandon hope of bringing Artukovic within its jurisdiction. It initially attempted to return him under provisions of a 1947 United Nations General Assembly resolution decreeing extradition of war criminals, but learned that the U. S. Congress had never ratified the resolution. Tito's representatives then dusted off the old Serbia treaty and sought to invoke its provisions.

Yugoslavia hired Attorney Ronald Walker of Los Angeles as its counsel in the case. He has many years of experience in Federal Court actions, including six years with the U. S. Attorney's office. Tito's govern-



Andrija Artukovic with his wife and four of his five children. A baby was born to the Artukovics since this picture was taken. They live at Surfside Colony.

By Bud Lembke

Artukovic, the U. S. was harboring one of the world's worst war criminals.

The stocky, 52-year-old Croatian waits today at Surfside for this latest storm to subside.

ARTUKOVIC's destiny lies in one of three directions: Deportation, to a country of his choice that will accept him; extradition to Yugoslavia to face what he claims would be a mock trial with a built-in death sentence; or the opportunity to live the remainder of his life in the U. S.

Whether or not Yugoslavia gets its hands on Artukovic will undoubtedly rest with the United States Supreme Court, for attorneys on both sides promise to meet rebuffs in lower courts with appeals to higher tribunals.

The Surfside resident has two actions pending against him: (1) to deport him, his wife and three foreign-born of his five children, on the grounds that they entered this country illegally July 16, 1948, by using the assumed name of Anich; and (2) the request by Yugoslavia for his extradition, based on a 1902 extradition treaty between the Kingdom of Serbia and the U. S.

In the deportation proceedings Artukovic lost the first round. The U. S. Bureau of Immigration Los Angeles of-

ment furnished him with a bundle of depositions from people in Yugoslavia who attest to Artukovic's guilt.

Walker admits that much of the material in the depositions is "hearsay," not admissible under the U. S. rules of evidence, but he claims that from them, he can cull enough to "weave a web" implicating Artukovic in murders with which he is charged. Before he could attempt this, Artukovic's attorneys requested a writ of habeas corpus on the grounds that no extradition treaty between the U. S. and Yugoslavia exists.

JUDGE HALL deliberated for nearly a year before handing down his 35-page ruling. He points out that when the extradition treaty between the U. S. and Kingdom of Serbia went into effect, Croatia was part of the Austro-Hungarian Empire. He rejects a contention by Atty. Walker that the treaty extended to Croatia when that nation became a member of the Kingdom of Serbs, Croats and Slovenes formed at the end of World War I. The new kingdom was entirely different from the old and thus not bound by Kingdom of Serbia treaties, the judge ruled.

Walker supports his claim with a certification by Secretary of State Dean Acheson

that the controversial treaty remained in force through the triple change of government: From the Kingdom of Serbia to the Kingdom of Serbs, Croats and Slovenes in 1918; then to the Kingdom of Yugoslavia in 1929; and to the Tito-run Federal People's Republic of Yugoslavia in 1945.

Hall ruled that if the treaty signers had intended provisions to extend to territory which might later come under the jurisdiction of Serbia, they

would have so stated in 1902.

"The omission cannot be supplied by either executive or judicial construction," the jurist stated.

Walker contends that it is a question of judicial versus executive powers; that the courts have no right to withdraw treaty recognition tendered by the State Department of the Executive Branch; and that the determination of whether Yugoslavia's present government is an entirely new state or an

enlarged old one with a new name is a responsibility of the State Department and not the courts.

An appeal, based on this contention, will be heard by the U. S. Ninth District Court of Appeals in San Francisco at a date not yet set.

The second chapter in Bud Lembke's story of Andrija Artukovic's fight to remain in the United States will appear soon in Southland. Watch for it.



Artukovic looks out over the restless sea at Surfside, is reminded how his life has been the center of eddying political currents in troubled Balkans.

World Sailing Champ (j.g.)

By Bob Ruksauff

A CRITICISM often leveled against the sport of yachting, and by Corinthians themselves, has been the fact that there is no truly world championship class or race series.

There is, however, a world championship (junior grade), and it is held right in Long Beach, on Alamitos Bay.

This salty area, of course, is home of the Alamitos Bay Yacht Club which, like others in our clime, admits to no such thing as "seasons" in pursuing their beloved sport. On Nov. 23, for example, they espoused a traditional event, the Turkey Day Invitational series. Today they are grooming to join with their fellows-of-sail Dec. 27 and 28 on Newport Bay, in the Christmas Regatta fixture of Newport Harbor Yacht Club.

And the ABYC boasts, among its more than 700 members, the "world champion, j.g." He is a tow-headed, blue-eyed, 13-year-old eighth grader at Will Rogers Jr. High School, named Gerald Dennis Thompson.

Jerry rules over a restless young brood who freely admit his right to the title—just as

long as he can keep it. He has met and defeated the best in his class.

A while back, Rules Chairman Dick Russell (recently elected 1953 commodore) was presiding over a rules hearing in this "j.g." class, viz., the eight-foot Sabot dinghies.

Stephen Brooks, 10, had filed a protest and stated his case: "With malice and forethought and wanton neglect to my position, he did not give way when I yelled for sea-room on the mark and collided with my port bow."

It was especially critical because this "wanton disregard" was the champ. And the champ lost the protest. He was tossed out of the race.

NONETHELESS the array of victories already hung up by Jerry Thompson earned vic-

tory in the series, even as, earlier last summer, he had scudded to four out of five consecutive wins over 18 picked rivals, to snatch the "International Sabot class championship."

Jerry is the youngest kingpin, but not alone among champions of the ABYC. The Sabot class he heads is slightly terrific, though. On the bay are over 50 boats whose owners are members of the Leeway Sailing Club, sort of a junior affiliate of the ABYC. So large has the fleet grown that last spring it was split into two divisions.

There are six other hot-shot small boat bay sailing classes. In one, the swift skimmer fleet, Harry Wood and his wife Jackie are the fleet champions. In another, the National One Design class, Sid and Ann Exley won the U. S. Championship last summer. The ABYC has truly been called the "hottest school of small boat sailing in the nation."

Any youngster who likes to sail is welcome to attend a Leeway session, where about 80 make up the average meetings. These are held the first Saturday of each month at 1 p. m., in the ABYC clubhouse, 5437 E. Ocean Blvd. Director is Francis Dixon of the Long Beach Recreation Commission.

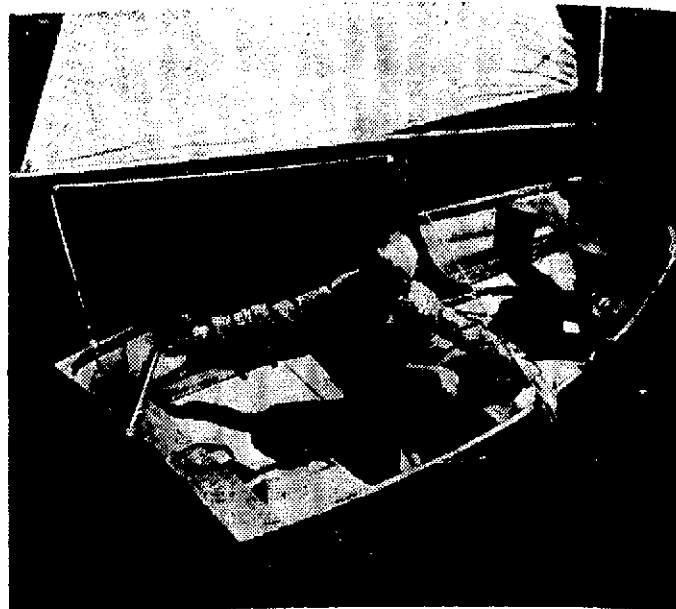
In all, the ABYC lists some 750 members, virtually all family groups. It is one of the nation's largest small boat organizations.

HOW do you get to be a sailing champ? Well, to quote Jerry's dad, Lee Thompson Jr., an ABYC member:

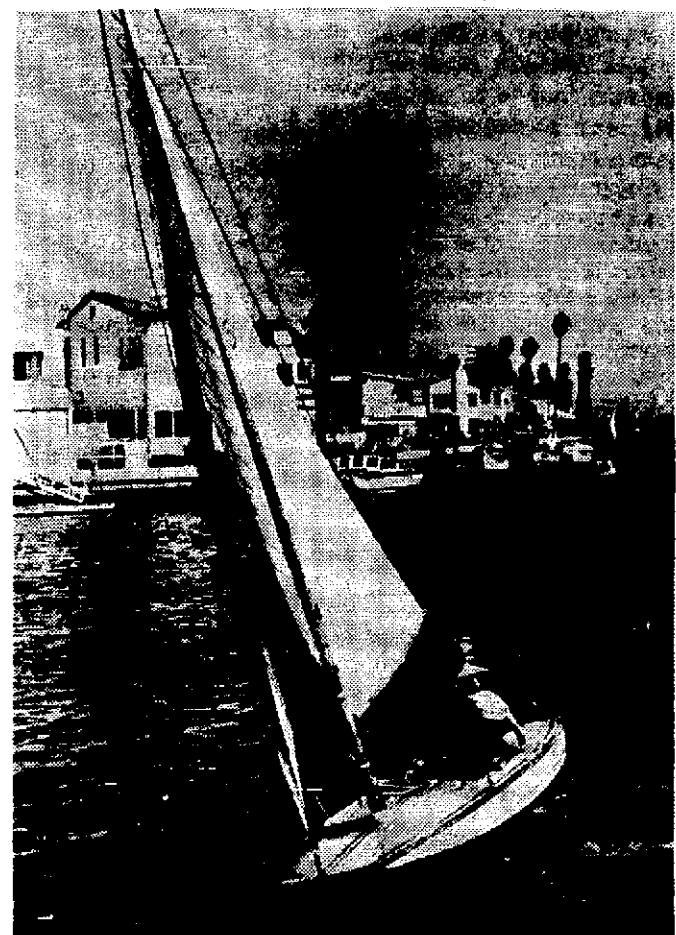
"I never forced Jerry into sailing. I just exposed him to it. The first season he was disqualified almost every race. He decided to listen attentively to protest hearings covering rules of the road. He still does this and he knows the racing rules."

The second year (he's now raced for three) "King Jerry" started winning practically everything. Victories have included fleet championship, 1951 and 1952; Manning series at Los Angeles YC, 1951 and 1952; Southern California Regatta, 1951 and runner-up (to a fleet-mate, Chuck Weber), 1952; National Midwinter Regatta Sabot champion, 1951 and 1952.

So, to speculate: If Gerald Dennis T. can achieve all that at junior grade, what will he do come seniority?



Long Beach sailing enthusiasts unhesitatingly concede the title of world sailing champion (junior grade) to Gerald (Jerry) Thompson, 13, above—"as long as he can defend it."



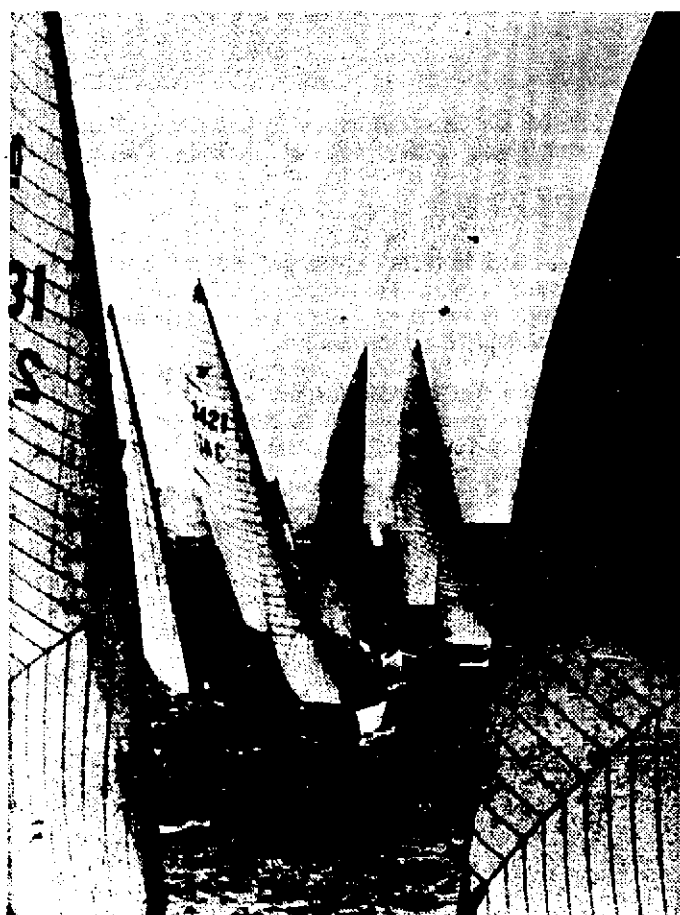
Husband-and-wife teams include Harry Wood, popular life-guard, and Jackie Wood. They sailed their "Wood Wind" to the 1952 Skimmer class championship. They are shown above.



Also champions: Sid and Ann Exley with "Glamour Girl" won the U. S. championship of the National One Design class in racing last summer. They are pictured above in their craft.

Our Cover

Pictured on Southland's cover today, in addition to Thompson, are petite challengers Sue Waddelow, 15, at left, and Jody Biby, 14, with trophies for "World" sabot series.



Photos by the author.

Here they come! Coaxing every ounce of power from the wind, a part of the Alamitos Bay Yacht Club fleet comes booming toward the camera in this exciting "shot" framed by sails.



Sporty, 8-foot boats with 37 square feet of sail, the Sabot dinghies are a beautiful sight as they glide swiftly over the waters of Alamitos Bay. "cradle of champions."

3 Southland Folk Drown In East Seas

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. — (UP). Three bodies which washed ashore Saturday on Little Beach Island near an abandoned 45-foot schooner have been identified by police as John Ahlberg, 18, Pacific Palisades, Calif.; Mrs. Charlotte La Berge, Santa Monica, Calif., and her son, Lance, about 12.

Police began a search of the area, six miles north of here, for a trace of Mrs. La Berge's husband, believed to have been the fourth person aboard the schooner, "Optimist," en route from New York City to Santa Monica via the Panama Canal. Authorities said the two-master schooner probably went aground on shoals about 150 yards offshore during rough seas Friday night. The occupants attempted to make shore in a 10-foot dinghy but the craft overturned and the three bodies were found. The dinghy was found upside down on the beach. The Coast Guard will try to refloat the boat at high tide.

DRAFT CARD CLUE
Police said the first clue to the identity of the victims came from a driver's license and draft card in Ahlberg's pockets. His address was listed as 507 Via de La Paz in Pacific Palisades.

Authorities telephoned his father at that address and were told the elder Ahlberg was available at Santa Monica. The father said his son had accompanied the La Berges to New York City where they were to pick up a yacht and sail it to California through the Panama Canal. He said he did not know the first name of Mrs. La Berge's husband.

The schooner was discovered on the shoals of the island by Policeman Albert Gesswein of Brigantine. He notified the Coast Guard at Little Egg Harbor which dispatched a small boat. Coast Guardsmen got aboard but found no occupants, a log or any clues to the identity of those sailing on the vessel.

DISCOVER BODIES
Several hours later, strollers on the beach at Brigantine discovered the bodies.
Chief Boatwain's Mate Osborne Estelle of the Atlantic City Coast Guard station said the victims were life preservers. Ahlberg and the boy were clad in mackinaws, and Mrs. La Berge had a ski suit over her dungarees.

The bodies were examined by Dr. Thomas Pettinga, Atlantic County medical examiner, who ordered them taken to an Atlantic City establishment. A preliminary examination indicated all had drowned.

Lacking Permits, Santa Arrested

TOLEDO, Ohio — (UP). Five Santa Clauses—in full costume—showed up in Municipal Court Saturday, charged with soliciting funds without a permit.

They are members of the Volunteers of America. Police arrested the Santas on the complaint of the Salvation Army, which has licensed Santas around Toledo.

Maj. J. L. Dignum of the Volunteers said the ordinance requiring permits "puts us in a class with beggars" and declined to make out application papers for the Santas.

The Santas promised not to solicit over the week-end. Their case will be heard Monday.

GIVE the Gift of HEARING

So Precious, Necessary and Helpful—No Finer Gift for any Hard-of-Hearing Person

ZENITH HEARING AIDS
3 Great Models—
75 Bone Conduction Device available at moderate extra cost

2 NEW DEVELOPMENTS IN ZENITH'S 1953 MODELS!

The External Microphone:
Smartly designed accessory for your pocket, coat-lapel, dress or suit, this wonderfully sensitive miniature mike brings better hearing because of lessened clothing "whispers." Available at slight extra cost.

The Phone Magnet
Already proved and praised by the wearers of Zenith's recently introduced "Regent" model, the thrilling Phone Magnet is now included in the "Royal" and "Super-Royal" instruments. This ingenious device assures you clearer-than-ever telephone conversations because it shuts out all other sounds and interference.

30-DAY RETURN PRIVILEGE

MEZZANINE FLOOR WALKER'S



Engineer Finds Kin in Wreckage

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill. — (UP). After his locomotive struck a car and dragged it 30 feet, Engineer Samuel Gaines stopped the engine, hopped down from the cab and ran to the wreckage.

Then he recognized the victims — his daughter, her family and a neighbor.

His daughter, Mrs. Paul Baggett, driver of the car, escaped injury in the accident Friday night. But her husband and two children, Jane, 12, and 16-month-old Samuel, were cut and bruised. Another passenger, Walter Wright also was hurt.

Baggett was the most seriously hurt, suffering a severe hip injury.

The Baggetts and the Gaines are next-door neighbors in suburban Maplewood Park.

Seven Victims of Thieves in L.B.

Burglars stole \$352 in cash and personal property valued at \$476, seven victims reported Saturday to police.

Katherine Phillips, 2545 E. Fifth St., told police a sewing machine and jewelry, valued at \$276, were stolen from her residence.

Burton T. Dignan, 203 E. First St., said a "friend" helped him move. Since the moving he said he has been unable to find either the friend or clothing and a typewriter, valued at \$160, which was in the friend's car.

The Owens Park Beer Parlor, 1986 Orange Ave., was burglarized by a thief who hid inside the place at closing time, took \$100 and an IOU signed by a patron for \$12, Herman A. Lachna, owner, told police. The patron whose IOU was taken from the cash register insisted police take his fingerprints and compare

Yuletide Trimmings On Bridge Abandoned

SAN FRANCISCO — (UP). The Golden Gate Bridge won't have Christmas trimmings after all.

"We didn't want to do a half-baked job," said Clyde Edmondson, Redwood Empire Association publicist.

He explained Saturday there wasn't time or money enough for his group to carry out its plan to string colored lights from the 746-foot bridge towers.

bank, containing \$30, was stolen from her home.

Edith Wilsie, of 5141 Winterburg Rd., Huntington Beach, told police her purse with \$222 inside was stolen from underneath a counter in the Pine Ave. hardware store where she is employed.

Theft of a Japanese rifle and two other guns was reported to police by Bess L. Putnam, of 1434 Park Ave., who said they were stolen from the rumpus room.

A thief who apparently is outfitting his kitchen at the expense of the Long Beach Casting Club, Recreation Park, struck again and stole utensils valued at \$40, R. W. Sutton, club official informed police. Sutton said kitchen items, valued at \$150, have been stolen during the past 18 months.

Tartar Track Star's Quick Thinking Foils Coed Attack

LOS ANGELES — (UP). A college student Saturday saved his UCLA coed friend from a sex attacker by deliberately driving his car into a lamp post.

Hero of the story, said police, was Joe Graffio, 21, of Huntington Park, a track star at Compton Junior College. His companion and intended victim of the assault was Miss Anita Irene Block, 22, Los Angeles.

The couple was sitting in Graffio's car in front of Miss Block's sorority house, after a party, when a man approached and at gunpoint forced Graffio to drive away.

The man got the girl in the

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INSIDE OUR DOORS IT'S CHRISTMAS

Walker's

THE FRANCHISE STORE OF LONG BEACH

Fine at Fourth Phone 707-451

CHRISTMAS STORE HOURS:

December 1st through 12th MONDAYS and FRIDAYS 12 to 3 Other Days 9:30 to 5:30

December 13th through 23rd OPEN DAILY 9:30 to 9:00 P. M.

for Christmas give him

ADAM HATS

Snap brim, dura-weight, wide grosgrain ribbon binding. All popular colors 7.50

Give him an Adam Hat Gift Certificate for Christmas. It lets him choose a famed Adam Hat from our wide selection of styles and colors. Redeemable at any Adam Dealer from coast to coast. \$5 to \$10

special purchase!

Men's Coat Sweaters

Pure virgin wool sweater by a leading manufacturer. Fashioned with button front, two roomy pockets and knitted cuffs. Neck and shoulders are taped to prevent sagging. Choice of 5 colors. reg. 7.95 **5.95**

Long wearing **NYLON SOCKS** 85¢

A treat for his feet, unusually soft and resilient spun nylon socks. A cinch to wash, a snap to dry... they lead a double life, they are perfect for business and sport. Choice of 6 solid colors. Sizes 10-13.

8.95 Orlon **DRESS SHIRTS** 7.95

New shirt comfort, better looks, easier care with DuPont's acrylic fiber... ORLON. Washes and dries in a jiffy, ready to wear. White. Cellophane wrapped in gift box. Sizes 14 1/2-17. Sleeve length 32-35.

Kasha Cloth **SPORT SHIRTS** 4.95

Tailored of Dan River amazing "kasha cloth," this shirt washes and irons like a dream, stays clean longer. Custom pick stitched collar, button pockets. Choice of 4 colors. S-M-L-XL.

MEN'S FURNISHINGS WALKER'S STREET FLOOR

Sewing Time

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Sewing Machine Time

the exclusive DIAL-A-STITCH does the work of ELEVEN separate machines! Each process BUILT-IN

YOU NEED NO ATTACHMENTS!

Also a large selection of consoles to choose from.

Portables as LOW as \$27 down and as LITTLE as \$2.84 weekly

WALKER'S

Long Beach's Oldest Pfaff Dealer

SEWING MACHINES WALKER'S THIRD FLOOR

JUST IN TIME FOR CHRISTMAS... WALKER'S

SELECTED COWHIDE 3-SUITERS, 2-SUITERS AND COMPANIONS

The finest leathers combined with the best construction to give you permanent pride of ownership.

And you get not only magnificent luggage at prices only Walker's can offer, but also, completely free of charge, a handsome, durable, vinyl plastic cover (7.50 value for 2-suit size) for each piece you purchase. This is our Christmas gift to you.

39.50 Smooth Cowhide 2-Suiters, 85 only	22.50	47.50 Top-Grain Cowhide Companions, 29 only	24.50
32.50 Smooth Cowhide Companion, 45 only	18.75	45.00 Smooth Cowhide Companions, 12 only	24.50
55.00 Top-Grain Cowhide 2-Suiters, 45 only	29.50	75.00 De Luxe Cowhide 2-Suiters, 48 only	39.50
62.50 Top-Grain Cowhide 2-Suiters, French edge, 22 only	29.50	75.00 Top-Grain Cowhide 3-Suiters, French edge, 12 only	39.50
52.50 Smooth Cowhide 3-Suiters, Presto locks, 17 only	29.50	60.00 De Luxe Cowhide Companions, 27 only	32.50
52.50 Smooth Cowhide 2-Suiters, Presto locks, 27 only	27.50	65.00 Selected Cowhide 2-Suiters, 24 only	32.50

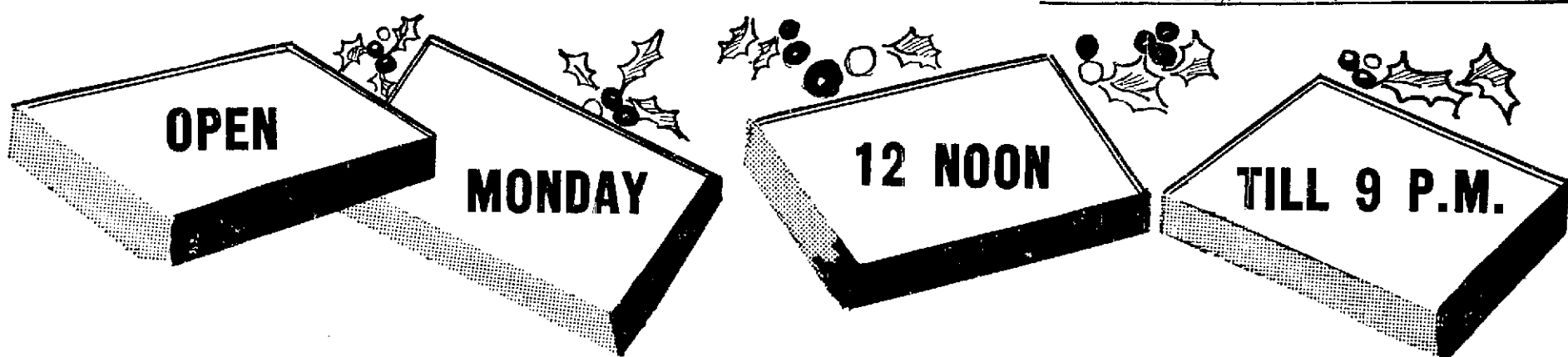
No Charge for Initials Plus 20% Federal Tax LUGGAGE WALKER'S DOWNSTAIRS

GREAT LUGGAGE EVENT

SAVE 1/3 to more than 1/2



CHRISTMAS STORE HOURS:
December 1st through 12th
MONDAYS and FRIDAYS 12 to 9
Other Days 9:30 to 5:30
December 13th through 23rd
OPEN DAILY 9:30 to 9:00 P.M.



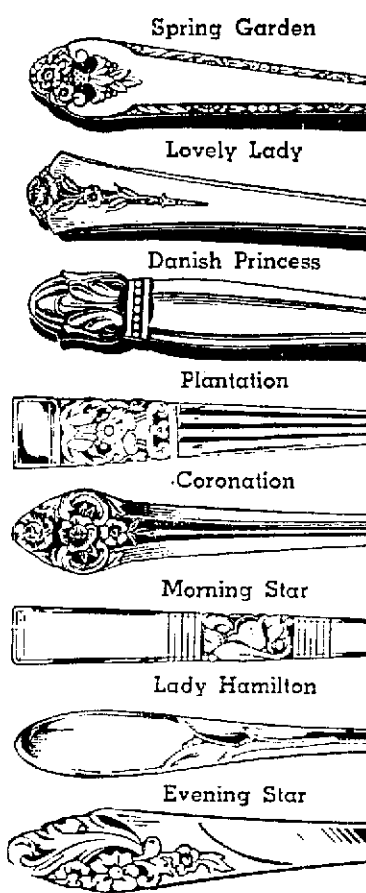
Zip-apart LEISURE LOUNGE

three pillows in one

8⁹⁵

The most complete comfort and versatility ever made for lounging! One triangular pillow and two square pillows . . . with zippers between . . . that can be used together or as three separate units. Covers, of heavy plastic leatherette combined with woven plastic for smart appearance and amazing durability, are completely washable. Conventional and floral designs with background colors of grey, wine or chartreuse.

PILLOWS WALKER'S THIRD FLOOR



Join Walker's Silver Plate Club

only 25c a week

on any 5-pc. or 6-pc. place setting

Place setting consists of knife, fork, teaspoon, soup spoon and salad fork.

- No down payment
- No interest
- No carrying charge
- No fed. tax

OPEN STOCK in these brands

Rogers 1881 (6-pc. place setting) . . . 5.50
Rogers 1847 (5-pc. place setting) . . . 7.75
Holmes and Edwards (5-pc. place setting) . . . 7.75
Community (5-pc. place setting) . . . 8.02

give the warm glow of
Christmas with lamps

TABLE LAMPS

Lighting dramas for every decorative home scheme . . . table lamps that will be your pride and joy. Milk glass base with hand painted floral design. Gleaming brass mountings, decorated parchment shade. 25" high.

Reg. 7.95

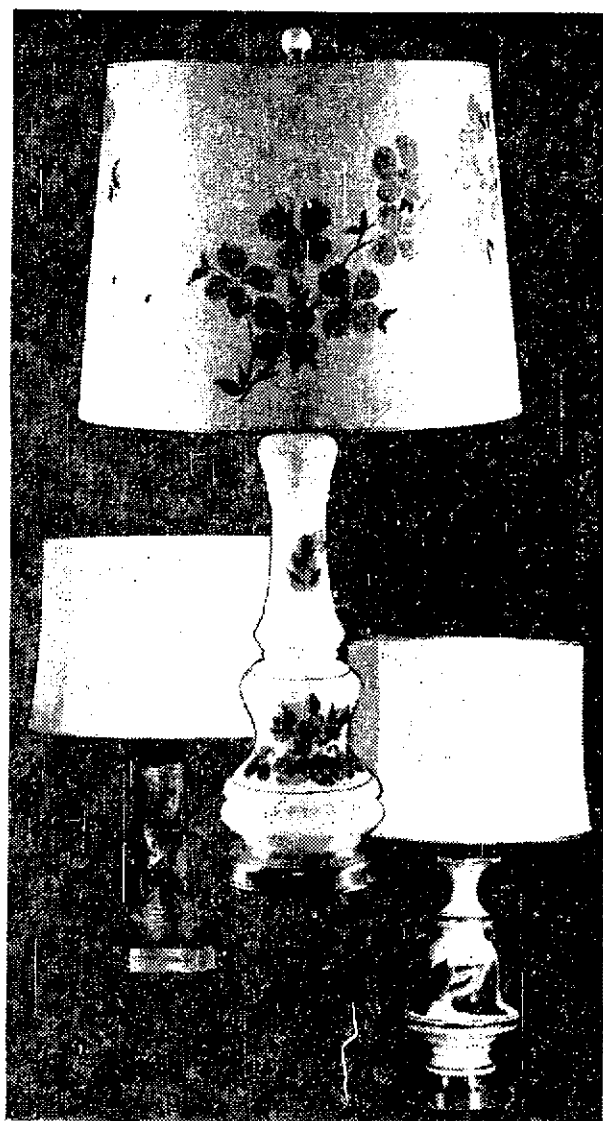
5⁹⁵

Reg. 14.95

CHINA TABLE LAMPS

A gut suggestion for the home this Christmas . . . hand decorated table lamps in new styles at a 55 savings. The right height for reading, they're 27" high. Metal mountings, porcelain shades in drum or bell shapes. Sketched out two styles from a wonderful collection.

9⁹⁵



BEAUTIFUL SERVICE FOR 8

Rogers 1881, 52-pc. set . . . 49⁷⁵
Rogers 1847, 34-pc. set . . . 53⁵⁰
Holmes and Edwards, 52-pc. set . . . 74⁹⁵
Community, 34-pc. set . . . 55⁷⁵

SERVING PIECES

Matching extra pieces of silverplate. Cold meat forks, gravy ladles, round servers, berry spoons.

Rogers 1881, each . . . 2⁰⁰
Rogers 1847, each . . . 3⁰⁰
Holmes and Edwards, each . . . 3⁰⁰
Community, each . . . 2⁸⁵

SILVERWARE WALKER'S DOWNSTAIRS

for a sparkling
Christmas table

Reg. 79c SWEDISH Crystal Glass

39^c ea.

Plain, classic designs from the world's finest craftsmen of glassware. Designs that complement any glassware or dinnerware sets . . . formal or informal.

- Hi Ball Glasses
- Cocktail Glasses
- Wine Glasses
- Liqueur Glasses
- Champagne Glasses

HOUSEWARES WALKER'S DOWNSTAIRS

FREE TURKEY

READY FOR THE OVEN

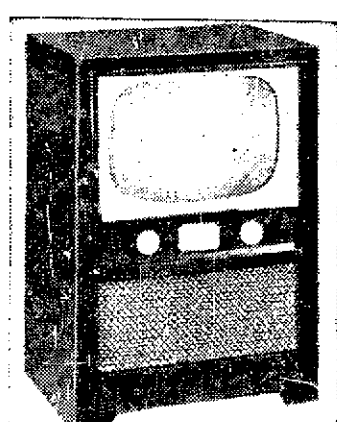
for Christmas from Walker's
with your purchase of any available
Hoffman Easy-Vision Television

Don't be satisfied with less than these two great events . . . A FREE CHRISTMAS TURKEY, and a NEW EASY VISION HOFFMAN TV. Choose any model from our large Christmas stock, have it installed now, begin now to enjoy the many beautiful Christmas programs. And remember, you can buy with confidence at Walker's . . . because you deal only with Walker's!

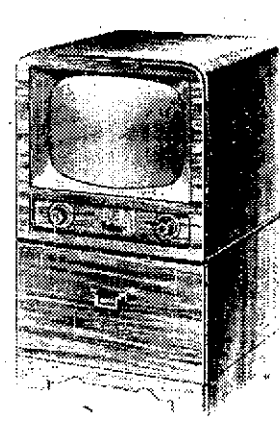
- NO down payment
- LOWEST monthly terms
- LIBERAL trade-in allowance



THE CARMEL
21" screen
mahogany finish . . . 279⁹⁵



THE BURLINGAME
21" screen, mahogany
finish console . . . 329⁹⁵



THE LAGUNA
17" screen, mahogany
finish cabinet.
Base extra. 199⁹⁵

TELEVISIONS WALKER'S DOWNSTAIRS

FARBERWARE

Mrs. Ella Schmidt, Farberware Stainless
Steel representative, will be here to help
you make your Christmas selections.

Demonstration in Walker's

Downstairs Housewares Section

Monday, Dec. 8 through Saturday, Dec. 13

PARK FREE at any Victoria Auto Park, 1 hour, with purchase of \$1 or more. Tickets validated at service desk on each floor.

Beauty Bath

Sunday, December 1, 1952



Beauty has bathed before the camera many times in film history, and with not-too-revealing results. Gloria Swanson started it off with this tubbing scene when Paramount produced "Male and Female" in 1919. Julia Faye plays maid.



Gorgeous Barbara Bates (above) portrays "a pretty girl with a bubbling personality" in Warner Brothers' "Romance on the High Seas," a musical farce. Suds are a good investment, studios "clean up" at box offices.



Lana Turner never looked lovelier than in this antique bathtub in MGM's "The Merry Widow," as she helped to perpetuate beauty-and-the-bath formula.



Bob Hope had to get in on bathtub "glamour," naturally, and here he is in Paramount's "Son of Paleface," scrubbing hard.



Green-eyed Jean Peters (above) joins the "greats" of Hollywood's film colony in the bubble baths when she stars in 20th-Century's "Pickup on South Street".



Even the Wild West has tried out the bath technique. Rhonda Fleming, in the tub above, gives Paramount's "Pony Express" something different. That's Jan Sterling peering over the partition to ask, "How you doin'?"



Glamorous Marilyn Monroe, an ultra-modern girl, steps before the camera in ultra-modern version of beauty and the bath—shower, that is—in "Niagara," 20th-Century-Fox film. To date, this caps bath scenes. What next? Who knows?

NOTES FOR SHOPPING HUSBANDS

That's About the Size of It, Sir

SHOPPING for his wife, a brisk little man came into a downtown department store the other day and knew all the answers.

"Wife saw a dress," he told the saleswoman. "Pink." Trimmed in gray."

He pulled a well-thumbed card from an inner pocket. "She's 5 feet 3; 135 pounds, bust 35, waist 30, hips 39. Brown eyes. Size 7½-B shoes."

The clerk went to the half-sizes, pulled out the pink-and-gray in a 16½ and sent the little man on his way. The clerk is still talking about it.

The average husband shopping for Christmas finery for his mate works under a double handicap:

1. He is embarrassed to thumb the pretties.

2. He has only a dim idea of the proportions of the woman boarding at his house.

The poor man slides into the woman's department, whispering the gift he has in mind.

"What size?" asks the saleswoman. Maybe the saleswoman is a half-pint. Maybe she's a magnum. No matter! Our man peeks in her direction and says:

"Well, Jennie's just 'bout your size." Jennie isn't!

DON'T BLAME Jennie's man too much. Women's clothes come in a baffling confusion of sizes. The array of bigs and littles is so vast and jumbled that some of the fair sex are just as lost as the unfair sex.

Let's start with dresses. Misses sizes are 10, 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. That's pretty simple, isn't it? But wait! Next there are junior sizes. They run odd—9, 11, 13, 15.

However, if you are 5 feet 4 or under you can shoe-horn into a petite. Petites are even—10, 12, etc.

Next come proportions. That's a polite term for shorties who are a little wider here, or there, or both than other petites. They are, by and large, ladies who are petites if they are members of your families and non-petites if they live next door. Proportions run to half sizes, starting at 12½ and busting right up through 44½.

FINALLY there are the tall—about 5 feet 8 or more. They run in even numbered sizes, with each number followed subtly by a "T."

Adding to the general confusion is the fact that a Mrs. can wear a Misses or even a Junior sizes.

These rules apply equally to coats and suits.

Negligees run by dress sizes, except that there are NO shorty lengths.

Now take girdles. They go by waist measure (24-38). Also by lengths. Do not buy a girdle for your wife unless you know the exact size.

Do panties go by waist measure? Usual sizes are 4, 5, 6 and 7. King (or queen) sizes are 8, 9 and 10. Perish the thought that there is any connection be-

By James Sterling

tween size 10 panties and a tape measure.

Ask the Mrs. what shape panties she prefers. They're available in jockey shorts (streamlined up to here), squares (like men's shorts), and flares. Flares flare even more than women flare.

YOU CAN BUY bras for your wife, but if you don't know exact size, style and BRAND, don't expect her to wear 'em. There's nothing she's fussier about. Tape measurements are just the beginning. These sizes run 32 to 40. Then there are pocket sizes—A, B, C,

D and Double D. For real close fitting a girl gets into fine points like the distance from A to Z by way of Y and you should be a geometry professor to know all the angles. One company offers bras in 500 sizes.

Shoes run from 4½ to the non-Cinderella 9½, in AAAA, AAA, AA, A, B and C widths, but here again you'll have to ask the Mrs. Tracing with a pencil around her heels and toes and lugging the pattern to the shoe shop will get you nowhere. Doesn't take into consideration the arch of her tootsies.

Gloves go 6, 6½, 7, 7½ and 8 in American and fabric models and by quarter-sizes in French styles. Don't sneak a measurement around her palm. It will just tell you the size of her palm. Ask her.

Hosiery. Comes in all sizes in four classes—Short (small in calf, ankle and top), Trim (small in ankle and calf; average length); Medium or Regular (average proportion ankle and calf, 32 inches long), and Long 34 inches long, larger in proportion).

There's also the Outsize. All you need to know is that it's made with a special needle bar 16 inches across.

DON'T LET the terms DENIER and GAUGE throw you. Denier is just the thick-

ness or weight of the nylon yarn. For instance there's a single filament in 15-denier, 34 filaments in 70-denier.

Gauge indicates the closeness of the knit. A 45-gauge stocking is made with 45 needles to every 1½ inches of the needle bar.

The higher the denier the stronger the yarn and the longer wearing the stocking. The higher the gauge the more snag-resistant it is.

Forget these facts. The last thing a woman wants for Christmas is a long-wearing sock. She wants hosiery you can see HER in.

Overwhelming as all the size ranges in feminine apparel may appear to the shopping husband, all is not lost.

For instance, if he knows the height, weight and coloring of his mate, the saleswoman can give him a dress, coat or suit the good woman can get into Christmas morning.

And the girl in the hosiery department can take your wife's height, weight and shoe size and come up with a stocking reasonably close to the shape of her lovely underpinings.

The sales girl does this with a little dial.

You may find it more fun to keep looking and guessing.



It's New!

A NEW quick-calculator to figure to date any given number of weeks in advance is a new product announced in the east which should arrive in West Coast stores at any time. Made of Vinylite plastic rigid sheet in disc form, it has exceptional dimensional stability at normal temperatures, a vital requirement of calculating devices; and it is also resistant to moisture, ink, oils, greases and most chemicals. It is said to clean easily with a damp cloth.

The date-calculating disc, incidentally, is available in two sizes: one for calculating future dates by number of weeks (illustrated) and a larger one for figuring either by weeks or days.



—Bakelite Co. Photo.

Charted here are a few examples of the overwhelming array of feminine sizes encountered by husbands shopping for Christmas gifts for their wives. The husband who knows his wife's secret statistics has the advantage.

Disc calculates a future date by number of weeks.

New Building Rule Backs Quake Code

Los Angeles County will adopt a revised Uniform Building Ordinance next Tuesday for all of the unincorporated area outside of city limits. It will become effective March 1.

County Building Engineer-Surveyor William J. Fox, in presenting the formal document to the Board of Supervisors, declared:

"This new building law will bring the County Building Code in closer conformity than in any previous years with the Uniform Building Code now used throughout the nation by more than 650 cities and counties.

"Investigations made after the recent Tehachapi and Bakersfield earthquakes have indicated that the buildings built in accordance with the Uniform Building Code standard have successfully withstood such earth disturbances.

"This fact justifies Los Angeles County in maintaining close conformance to this code."

Prior to the March 10, 1933, earthquake here, Los Angeles County had no building ordinance.



SUSPICIOUS CREATURE AT LEFT peers closely as her day-old calf slurps from a bottle held by Phyllis McCormick. The calf, born Saturday at the International Livestock Exposition in Chicago, appears more interested in the camera than mama. However, in spite of childbirth obstacle, mama held her own and placed sixth in the exposition's two-year-old class.—(AP Wirephoto.)

Doctors Ask Fee Schedule Be Drawn Up

SAN FRANCISCO—(AP). A 15-man committee of the California Medical Assn. Saturday called for establishment of a statewide "average-fee" schedule for each kind of treatment by doctors.

It urged wide publicizing of the schedule, to be determined after a study of doctors' fees throughout the state. No physician would be bound by its terms, but he could not charge more than the average fee for his community without first obtaining agreement of the patient.

The committee, headed by Drs. Wilbur Bailey of Los Angeles and James B. Graesser of Oakland, was appointed 18 months ago to study health insurance and related aspects of medical practice.

"We envision first the individual physician setting his own fees," the committee told a meeting of the CMA's House of Delegates. "Then the county medical society would formulate a schedule based on the average of these individual scales, and finally the state association would devise a schedule which is a composite of county schedules."

DR. CHAN SAYS: NO LONGER MUST YOU SUFFER FROM

ASTHMA-DIABETES HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE



928 American Ave.

Dear Dr. Chan: "The day I came to your office with my mother and brother I was about to give up hope of getting rid of my asthma attacks. I spent hundreds of dollars for shots and pills, but yet found no results. After reading your advertisement, I tried you for my last resort and was thrilled to find that I responded wonderfully. After the first treatment, I was able to breathe normally and could sleep better for the first time in months. Now I am feeling fine and hoping others will benefit from my experience with Dr. Chan's Natural Method."

Signed: Mrs. Victoria Murray.

FOR THE NEXT SEVEN DAYS BRING THIS AD FOR A FREE CONSULTATION DR. CHAN, D. C., HAS DEVELOPED A NATURAL METHOD

Dr. Chan, D. C., has developed a Natural Method that brings results by combining the ancient herbs of the Chinese with the latest developments of modern science. For the next seven days, bring this ad for a Free Consultation without obligation and learn what his Natural Therapy can do for you. Thousands have regained their health through this natural method, why not you? A trial will convince you. Phone 64-1196 for your appointment now!

Telephone: 64-1196
928 American Ave.

DR. CHAN, D. C.
CHINESE HERB SPECIALISTS

OFFICE HOURS
Wed. & Sat. 10-1
Mon. & Thurs. 10-3
Tues. & Fri. 10-6

PENNEY'S

THE STORE THAT THRIFT BUILT

OPEN TOMORROW NIGHT AND EVERY NIGHT 'TIL 9

DAILY HOURS 9:30 TO 9:00

EXCITING COLORS!

SOFT PURE WOOLS!

Whether she's tall, short, or average...your gift nylons fit her perfectly because... they're **PROPORTIONED!**



Midsize sizes 8-10 1/2

Norm sizes 8 1/2-11

Long sizes 9 1/2-11

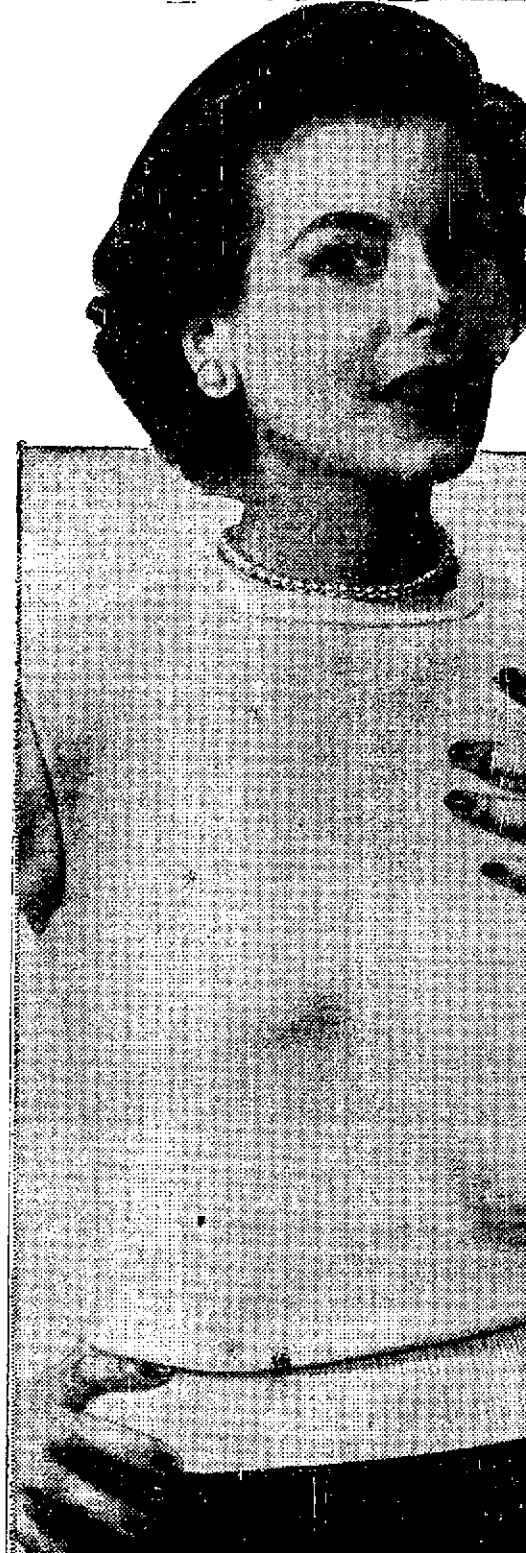
60-15 Gaymode®
SHEERS

Penney's own!

1²⁵
pair

- ★ 60-gauge gives her extra long wear!
- ★ extra high twist clings m-mm smoothly!
- ★ slim dark seams are oh, so flattering!

STREET FLOOR



Wool Slipover **2⁹⁸**

Wool Cardigan **4⁹⁸**

Classics any woman needs...beautifully made sweaters of soft wool, in a wide wonderful color choice. What woman couldn't use a new slipover? And cardigans are newly important, this year, to wear as little jackets with casual dresses. Special gift...a set of cardigan and slipover, in matching or contrasting color! White...vivid like red...darks like navy, dark green...pastels like pink, light blue...and new high shades. Sizes 34 to 40.

SPORTSWEAR STREET FLOOR

Wise tip to Santas:

These are good buys for school wear.

GIRLS' FINE GAUGE WOOL SWEATERS

CARDIGANS

Nothing like sweaters to keep a girl warm and well-dressed! That's why smart Santas choose these at Penney's...they're quality all-wool zephyrs, yet so low at Penney's.

3.98

SLIP-OVERS

In a grand selection of the season's most popular colors. Crew neck and turtle neck styles. Short sleeves. She can never have too many sweaters.

2.98



GIRLS' DEPT.
MEZZANINE FLOOR

Long Beach Man Skipper of Ship
Bringing Eisenhower From Far East

The safety of President-elect Dwight D. Eisenhower on his return trip from Korea lies in the hands of a Long Beach man and a Long Beach-based ship.

The man is Capt. Walter L. Dyer, USN, of 255 Santa Ana Ave. The ship is the heavy cruiser USS Helena.

Since May the Helena has been serving with the U. S. forces in Korean waters. This will mark the end of her third tour of duty in the Far East since the Korean war began.

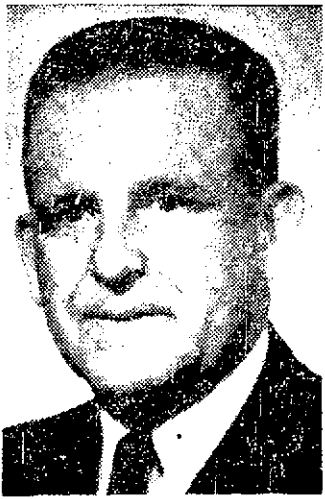
Navy officials here said they had no information as to when the Helena might return to Long Beach. With President-elect Eisenhower aboard, they said, movements of the vessel are subject to change without notice.

Capt. Dyer, a graduate of the Naval Academy in 1926, took command of the Helena in January. He and his wife, Regina, and their daughter, Diana, 16, came here from San Diego, where the captain had commanded the Navy school for three years.

Most of Capt. Dyer's Navy service has been aboard destroyers. He went to sea on a destroyer shortly after his graduation from the academy and, just prior to World War II, and was doing convoy duty in the Atlantic as skipper of the USS Cole, one of the old four-stackers destroyers.

When the Japanese attacked at Pearl Harbor he was assigned to the Ireland patrol and served there for a year and one-half.

In 1943 he returned to Boston and took command of the newly commissioned destroyer USS



CAPT. WALTER DYER

Sigourney. The ship was assigned to the Pacific theater. As its skipper and later as commander of a destroyer squadron, Capt. Dyer saw nearly two years duty in the South Pacific, participating in most of the major naval engagements there.

At the conclusion of World War II he was assigned to the Navy Bureau of Personnel in Washington. He served there three years until receiving the San Diego command.

The USS Helena is the third ship to carry that name. The first was built in 1896 at Newport

News, Va., and saw service in the Spanish-American War and the Philippine campaign. It was retired in 1932. The second Helena was launched in 1939. It was at Pearl Harbor when the Japanese attacked, and was damaged. It returned to the fleet and took part in a number of engagements, finally being sunk by enemy torpedoes July 7, 1943, in the Battle of Kula Gulf.

The present Helena, a 13,600-ton vessel, was commissioned Sept. 4, 1945, at Quincy, Mass. She mounts a main battery of nine 8-inch guns and 12 5-inch antiaircraft guns. Her wartime complement is more than 1500.

Long Beach became the Helena's home port April 15, 1947. The cruiser had duty in the Far East in 1948 and had just returned from another Far East tour when the Korean conflict began. She sailed for Korea July 6, 1950, and fired her first shot in the conflict Aug. 7.

President-elect Eisenhower boarded the Helena at two Jima. The general's presence on the island was a closely guarded secret, but officers aboard the Helena had received hints that some one of importance was coming aboard.

When Eisenhower boarded the Helena, Capt. Dyer presented him with a newly published crew's book of the ship, containing pictures of the ship and crew in action against enemy targets in Korea. Newsmen reported the President-elect was much interested in hearing of the ship's exploits.

New Limits on Weight, Size
For Parcel Post in Effect

New limits in weight and size on parcel-post mailings are now in effect, the Post Office Department announced Saturday.

Parcel post mailed between first-class post offices in the U. S. is now limited to a total length plus width measurement of 72 inches. The weight limit of packages mailed to a first-class office is 20 pounds when more than 150 miles away and 40 pounds within 150 miles.

Limits are still 70 pounds and 100 inches width plus girth for parcels mailed to or from second, third or fourth-class post offices, rural routes, U. S. post sessions and military post offices.

Four Firemen Hurt

DENVER—(CP). Fire ravaged three floors of a Carpenter Paper Company warehouse in mid-town Denver Saturday, and four firemen were hurt and six others were overcome by smoke in the two-hour battle to quench the blaze.

UNWANTED HAIR REMOVED FOR LIFE

"Longevity of Background Your Most Essential Guarantee" 25 Years in Los Angeles

For WOMEN—The "St. Pierre Dual Action Method" upsets all concepts of treatment. This method destroys more hair for the dollar than anything developed in 50 years. No woman need suffer the indignity of excess hair. Results rapid, fees modest. Hairlines, eyebrows, face, neckline, lips, arms, limbs left free of hair forever. Consultation private and free. Mail this ad for brochure.

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PENNEY'S
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

PINE AT SIXTH
LONG BEACH, CALIF.

STORE HOURS 9:30 to 9:00

Terrific pre-Holiday offer—
tomorrow MONDAY!

DECORATE FOR THE HOLIDAYS!

PRISCILLAS of ORLON

New Wonder Fabric with Record-Breaking Resistance to Sun, Fumes, Laundry Chemicals!

81" lg., 148" wd., pr. \$11.00

81" lg., 188" wd., pr. 14.00

81" lg., 280" wd., pr. 24.00

\$8.00 PAIR
81" LG., 100" WIDE

Here is that new wonder curtain fabric ORLON MARQUETTE! It resists more effectively the weakening effects of sunlight and mildew. Withstands deteriorating effects of smoke, soot and industrial fumes. So beautifully made with their full billowy ruffles that they'll add real glamour to any window. Save tomorrow at Penney's by buying all you need at this Penney low price.

Size 42"x81"

ORLON PANELS 2.50 EA.

Beautifully made tailored panels to match the above ORLON priscillas. They launder and dry so easily. Will not shrink. Retains shape! Rich ivory shade. See them first thing tomorrow morning.

PENNEY'S—LONG BEACH—DOWNSTAIRS FLOOR

OPEN EVERY DAY FROM 9:30 to 9:00

LONG BEACH PENNEY'S
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

PINE AT SIXTH
LONG BEACH, CALIF. JUST ARRIVED!

ANOTHER 500 SETS!
Your Last Chance to Take Advantage of This Once-in-a-Lifetime Buy on QUALITY SILVERPLATE

FIRST TIME... ANYWHERE!
Original Rogers Silverplate in Penney's Own "Jubilee" Pattern!

50 Pc Silverplate Set
INCREDIBLY LOW PRICED!

\$16.75

SERVICE FOR 8 INCLUDES:

- 16 teaspoons
- 8 soup or dessert spoons
- 8 hollow handle knives
- 8 dinner forks
- 8 salad forks
- 1 butter knife
- 1 sugar shell

QUALITY CONSIDERED... the most outstanding value Penney's ever has known!

Chest with tarnish-resistant lining... \$4

STUNNING "JUBILEE" PATTERN, designed exclusively for Penney's 50th Anniversary by the world's largest manufacturer of silverware! This set is an extraordinary value—a fitting climax to our Golden Jubilee! Buy for yourself, or put a set away for someone's thrilling wedding or Christmas gift!

A SMALL DEPOSIT HOLDS YOUR SET ON LAY-AWAY!

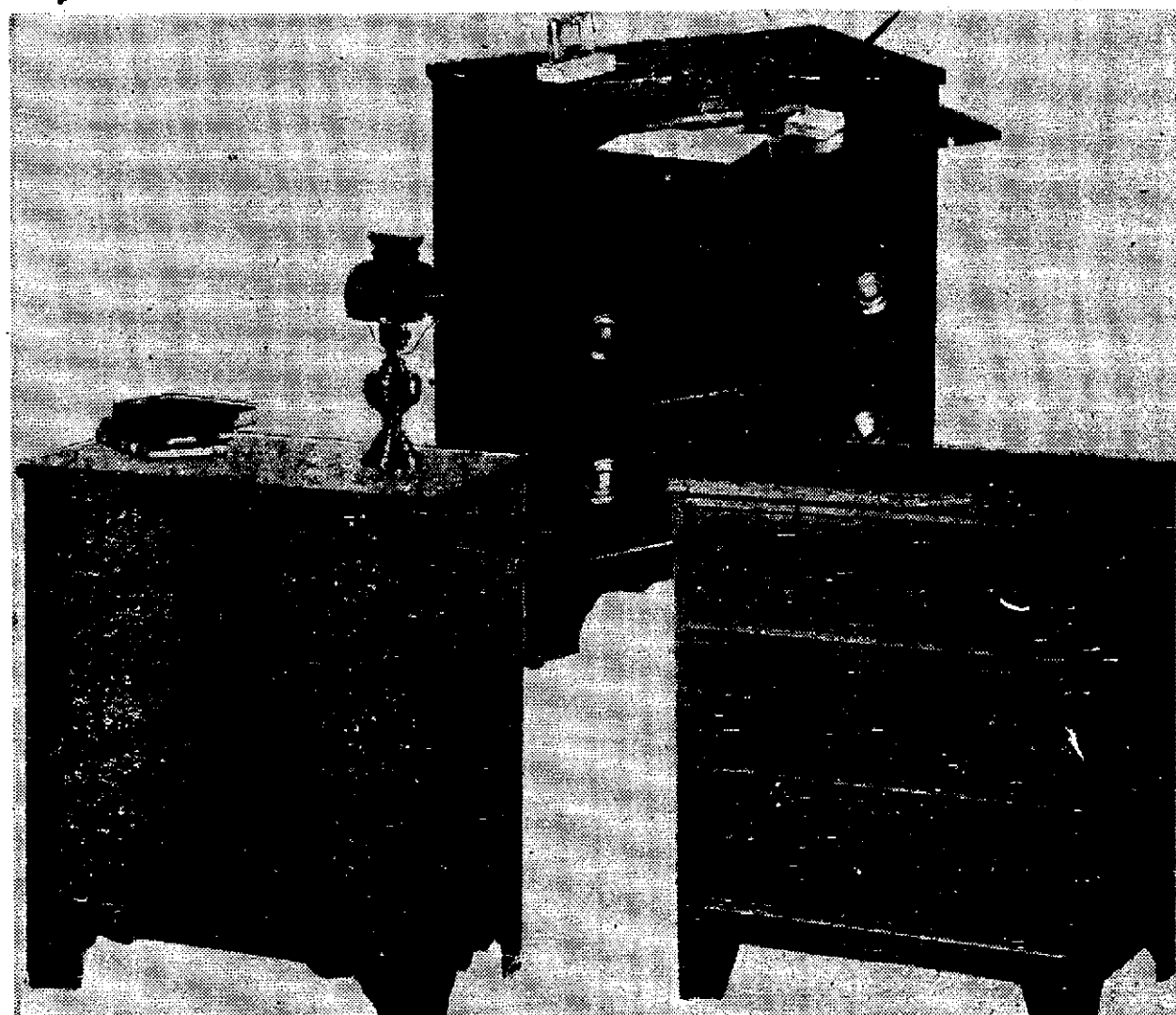
SHOP 9:30 a. m. to 9:30 p. m. EVERY DAY TILL CHRISTMAS, AT MAY CO. LAKEWOOD



MAY co. LAKEWOOD



SPECIALLY PRICED FOR CHRISTMAS



for him . . .

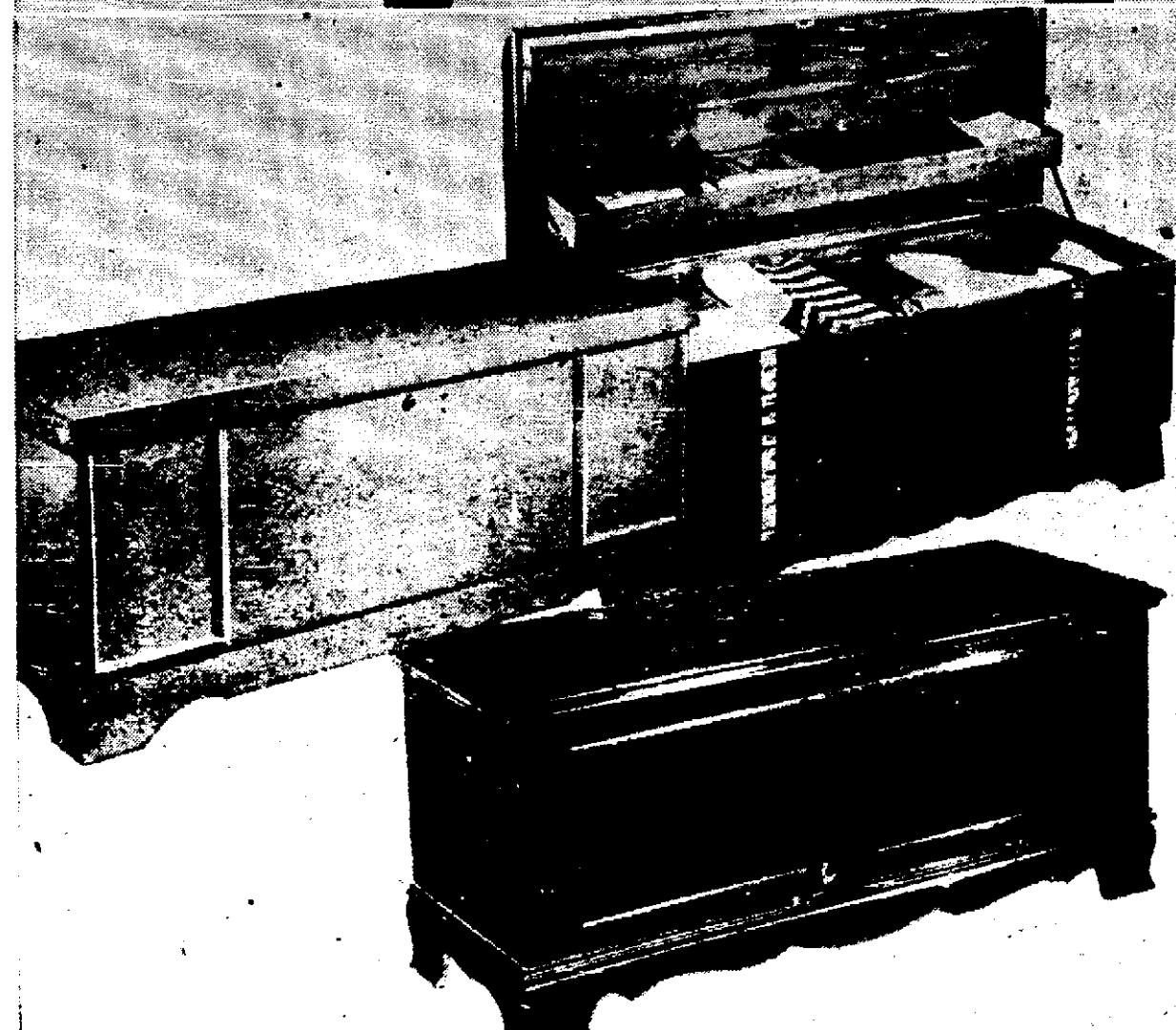
DESK - CHESTS

choice of 3 woods

reg. \$54.95..... **44.95**

Beautifully styled and expertly constructed desk-chests that are useful as well as decorative. Use as a desk, console, storage chest or in pairs as a double dresser. 28" wide, 16" deep with pull-out writing lid. A gift that he'll use for years and years.

Left to Right:
Modern Walnut
Modern Oak
Traditional Mahogany



for her . . .

LANE CEDAR CHESTS

3 attractive styles

reg. 54.95..... **49.95**

A gift she'll treasure for years to come . . . give a gift of permanence and lasting beauty. Exquisitely crafted Lane cedar chests . . . well constructed with $\frac{3}{4}$ " red cedar interiors. All are aroma-tight, pressure-tested and carry a moth-proof guarantee.

Top to bottom:
Mahogany
Maple
Limed Oak

May Co. Lakewood Furniture, Third Floor

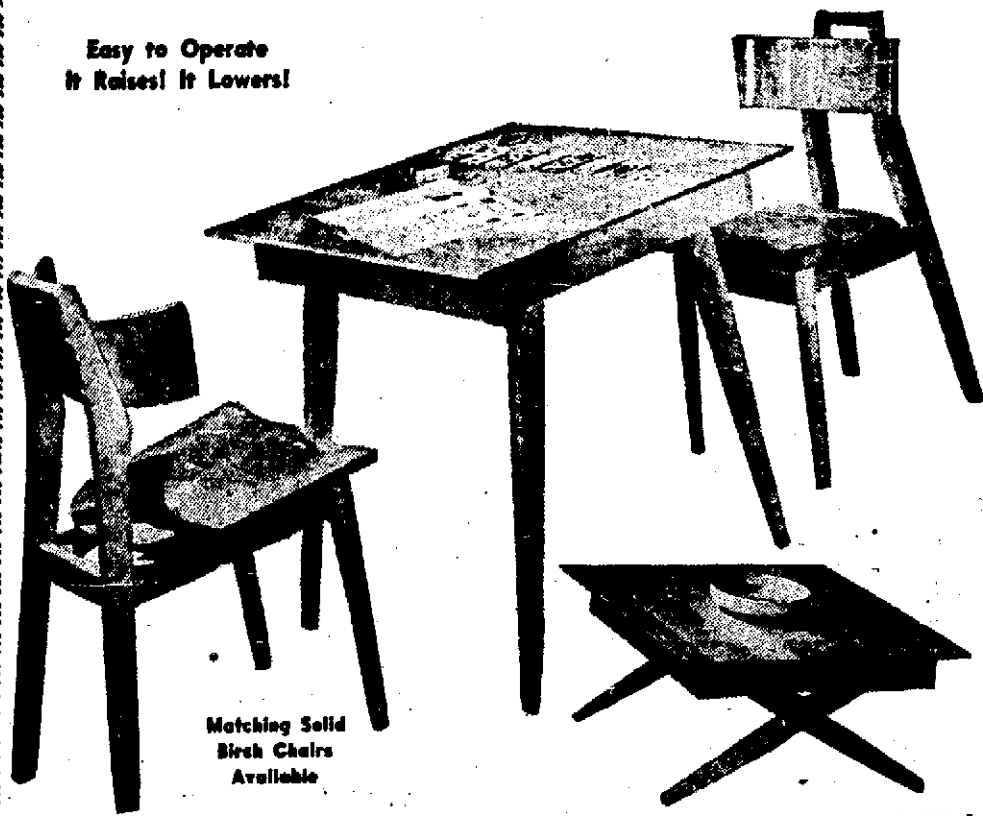
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Special Purchase! ... Just 35 ... Hurry for this Perfect Gift!

3-WAY TABLE

Easy to Operate
It Raises! It Lowers!



1. It's a Cocktail Table! 2. It's a Game Table! 3. It's a Dining Table!

Superb Quality . . . Made by a Famous Maker (Because of this Special Price, we can't mention the name!)

- Solid Eastern Birch . . . Covered with heavy, wear-resistant "Bartop" Lacquer.
- Choice of 3 Finishes . . . Natural Blond . . . Cherry Mahogany . . . Nutmeg Walnut.

\$60 value on sale at only

39⁹⁵

Convenient
Terms

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4321 Atlantic

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FASHION'S FAVORITES

Lady in Gloves



Kislay's be-jewelled gloves, made in France and hand-embroidered with handset colored stones. Worn with Walter Florell's profile hat and jersey evening blouse.

Look to leather for real glove elegance for winter. Newest styling make leather accessories more desirable than ever and dramatize most important trends in fashion. Illustrated models are available in Long Beach area.

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MASTIC PAINTING

Payments as Low as \$3⁰⁰ Per Week

10-DAY SPECIAL
1/3 OFF

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NO MONEY DOWN



Our Siding is

3/4-in. thick. Saves fuel.

Year Round Comfort.

Eliminates Painting.

16 BEAUTIFUL COLORS TO CHOOSE FROM

BRICK—ASBESTOS

SIDING

IT INSULATES

LIFETIME

GUARANTEE

Factory Distributors and Applicators—You Deal Direct—Written Guarantee

ROOFING

CALL
NOW!

CALIFORNIA HOME REMODELING CO.
Phone 4-9495 Any Time
24 HOURS—EVE., SUN. or HOLIDAYS

DON'T
WAIT!



This late-day into evening glove is also from Kislay's collection . . . a pure white, polished lace glove, with a circlet of rhinestones outlining thumb.

Cold Defeats Heroic Try On Everest

NEW DELHI, India — (AP). Mt. Everest's numbing winds and below zero cold have defeated a courageous Swiss mountain climbing expedition reported last month to have reached a point only 150 feet from its unconquered peak.

Advices Saturday from Katmandu, capital of neighboring Nepal, said the climbers abandoned their attempt Nov. 20 and returned safely to Namache Bazar, a village at Everest's base.

Their heroic effort was the 10th carefully planned attack on the snow-covered mountain towering more than 29,000 feet, whose summit no one has reached and returned to tell about it.

Rene Dittert, who was in a Swiss group which got within 900 feet of the summit last spring, suggested that the expedition's morale might have been affected by an ice avalanche which killed a Nepalese porter and injured three others last month.

"It will require a miracle to reach the top," he said. "The climbers will have to be in perfect condition at the moment when all conditions are favorable."

The latest expedition was led by Dr. Gabriel Chevalley, a 32-year-old Geneva surgeon who climbs for a hobby. In it were six Swiss mountaineers and a team of mountain guides.

Saturday's report said they planned to make the last desperate try for the peak the next day, but 30-degree below zero cold and raging winds, which hurled stones around like baseballs forced them to surrender.

Florida Fish Fare on Cheesecake



LUCKIEST FLORIDA INHABITANTS Saturday were these fish at Weekiwachee Springs, a spa 70 miles west of Orlando. The underwater citizens were fed by this pretty mermaid. Weekiwachee fish needed none of this warming up, however, as the water in the springs reportedly has a year-round temperature of 74 degrees.—(AP Wirephoto.)

Bellflower Kiwanians Set Attendance Mark

BELLFLOWER—A record that very few clubs can boast, 16 consecutive months of perfect attendance, has been set by the Bellflower Kiwanis Club, President Harold Mauer disclosed.

Credit for the chain of perfect attendance, which has consistently placed the Bellflower Club at the top of all clubs in the California-Nevada-Hawaii Division, is given to the president's attendance "prompter", Dr. Earl Ray.

U.S. Relaxes Ban Against Iranian Oil

WASHINGTON—(AP). American firms were told by the U. S. Saturday that if they want to buy oil from Iran they may do so, at their own risk of legal entanglement with the British.

In a statement marking somewhat of a shift in policy, the State Department said:

"Under present circumstances, this government believes that the decision whether or not such purchases of oil from Iran should be made must be left to such individuals or firms as may be considering them, and to be determined upon their own judgment. The legal risks involved are matters to be resolved by the individuals or firms concerned."

Previously, the department generally had sought to discourage Americans from entering the Iranian market, pending a settlement of the controversy between Iran and Britain. This dispute, now 20 months old, centers on the disposition of extensive British holdings in Iran which were taken over by the Iranian government.

A few individual oil operators and small concerns, however, have declared an interest in buying and selling Iran's oil.

Snowstorm Ties Up Travelers in North

SAN FRANCISCO — (AP). A howling storm, whipped by gale-force winds and driving snow, lashed Northern California Saturday night, blocking train travel over the Siskiyou mountains and stranding hundreds of automobiles.

And the Weather Bureau said the worst is yet to come. It issued gale warnings and a special snow warning. Motorists were warned by district highway patrol headquarters in Redding to stay off highways through today.

A spokesman for the Southern Pacific Railroad called the storm one of the worst ever to hit the rugged Siskiyou-Shasta area.

"We're almost helpless," he said. The SP's crack streamliner, the Shasta Daylight, with 276 passengers aboard, and a special train carrying 180 members of the Iowa Farm Bureau were halted at Dunsmuir. Both trains were pulled back to Redding, on the fringe of the storm area 50 miles to the south, for the night. They were northbound.

358 ARE DELAYED

The southbound section of the Daylight, carrying 358 passengers, was stopped in Klamath Falls, Ore., overnight.

The departure this morning of the SP's Daylight from Oakland and Portland, Ore., were canceled.

Four feet of new snow had already fallen at the Mt. Shasta weather station, north of Redding.

Highway 299 was closed at Oregon Mountain, 53 miles west of Redding. Highway 36, linking Red Bluff and Reno, was closed at Freidonyer Pass.

Driving conditions were reported hazardous over the all-weather highways between California and Nevada—U. S. 40 and 50 and State Highway 24.

Wind-driven snow fell heavily in the Sierra Nevada. The heaviest fall was forecast for today, when heavy rains also were scheduled to sweep across the lowlands blown by strong winds.

Tough to Get Into Jail Now

PITTSBURGH — (AP). James Dortona's custom of spending the winter months in the workhouse was cut to 30 days Saturday.

Magistrate John J. Fiorucci was unmoved as the 56-year-old handyman pleaded that he be sent to the workhouse until next June. Dortona said he spent the cold-weather months in the workhouse every year since 1920.

But the magistrate gave Dortona a choice of paying \$5 fine on a vagrancy charge or spending 30 days in the workhouse.

Dortona shrugged his shoulders. He took the 30 days and remarked it was tougher getting into jail these days.

DESMOND'S — LONG BEACH DECEMBER STORE HOURS

MONDAY Dec. 1

FRIDAY Dec. 5

MONDAY Dec. 8

SHOP
NOON TO
NINE

Other Days: Shop 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Beginning Friday, Dec. 12: Shop 9:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. through Dec. 23.

Long Beach Folks May Get \$100 Cash Now for Christmas Needs

A "Christmas Money Plan" now offered by Aetna Finance Company, 142 American Ave., enables worthy individuals and families here and in nearby towns to borrow \$100 cash at once for holiday needs and expenses.

The company offers quick service for shoppers. Wife's or husband's endorsement not necessary. The money may be obtained on salary, car or furniture without delay.

Larger loans up to \$1,000 are available to pay bills or for bigger expenses. Prompt phone service is also offered. Arrangements may be made by phone and the money picked up when convenient.

Persons wishing to use this service are requested to call or see the Aetna office, 142 American Ave., phone 70-6445. J. Boecker is manager.—Adv.

Whether he's small, medium, large or

extra-large...you're giving the California way of life

when you give Desmond's

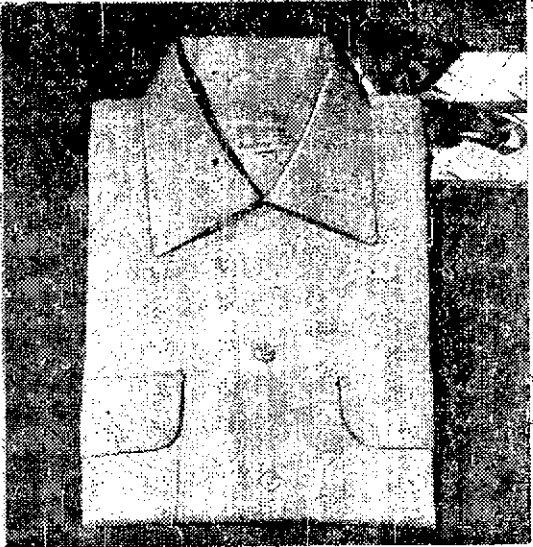
LEISURE SHIRTS

DESMOND'S

STRICTLY SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA



Gale & Lord Gingham with Spread-rol® collar. Sanforized washable! Tan, red, green—and sure to please your favorite man.5.00



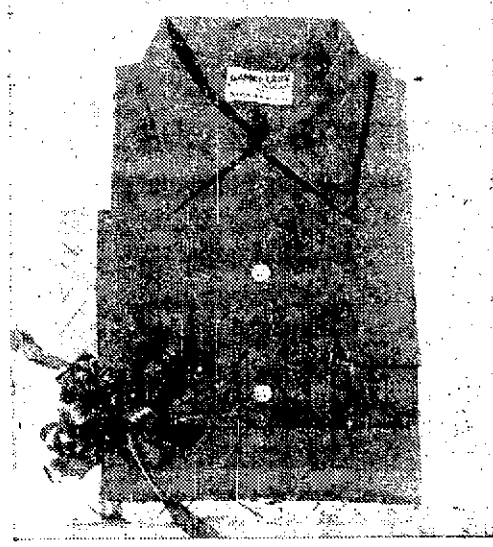
Pick stitched rayon gabardine with Spread-rol® collar. Beige, gray, foam green, hunter green, sky blue, gold, navy, maroon.5.95



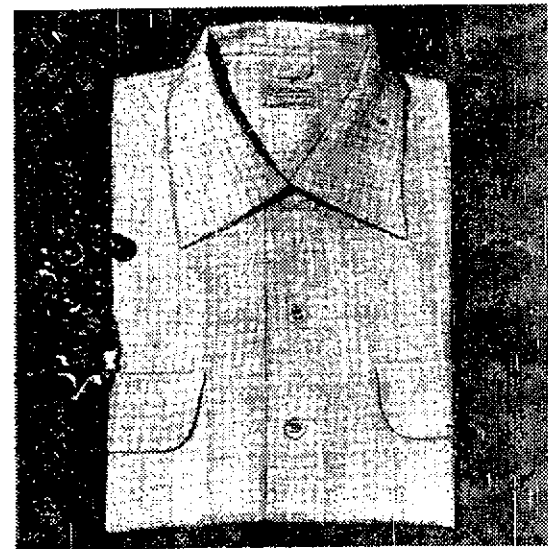
100% Wool polo shirt—Sanforian washable! Red, canary, copper, navy, gray or beige heather, white.5.95. Long sleeves, 7.50



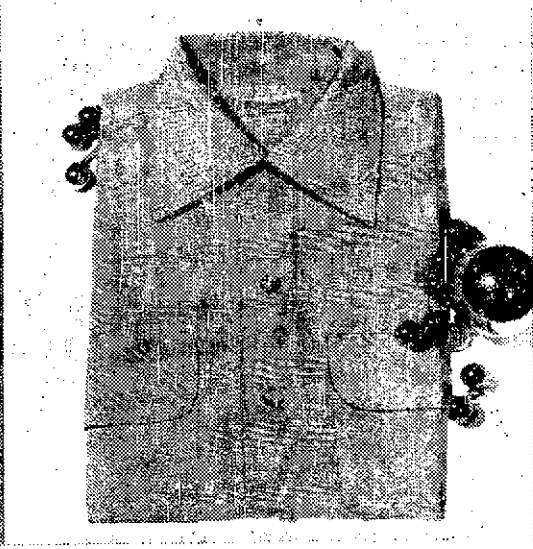
Washable Desert-Lite flannel heather-tones. Custom finished. Hand picked edges. Gray, green, sky blue, beige heathers.10.95



100% Wool sheen gabardine tailored by Game & Lake. Pick stitched edges. Navy, beige, Cal-sun, green, gray, red, sky blue.16.95



Washable Desert-Lite flannel (30% wool—70% rayon) overplaid. Single needle construction! Tan, green, blue grounds.11.95



DeLuxe matched plaid rayon suiting with pick stitched details. Sky blue, gray, brown, green. He'll love this fine shirt.7.95



Custom finished rayon gabardine—single needle construction—hand picked details! Navy, beige, sand, white, gray, sky blue.10.00



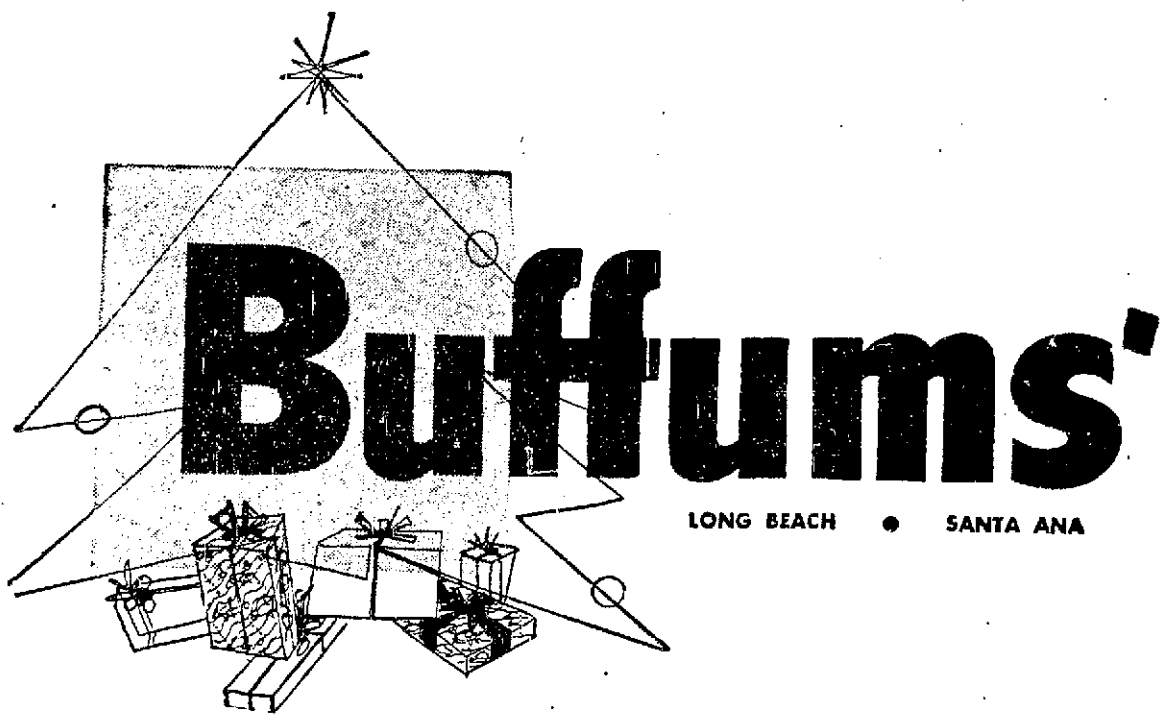
Famed North Star 100% washable wool by Game & Lake. Unusual shadowplaids in soft blue, brown or red combinations.14.95

DESMOND'S

STRICTLY SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

BROADWAY
at
LOCUST
LONG BEACH

charge it, pay in 30, 60 or 90 days



LONG BEACH • SANTA ANA

A ROLF leather wallet

Initialed in gold . . .
A personalized gift!

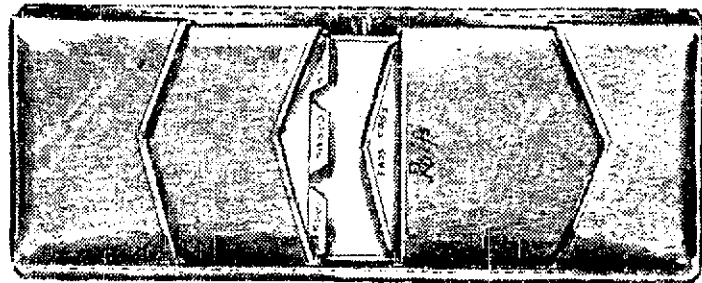
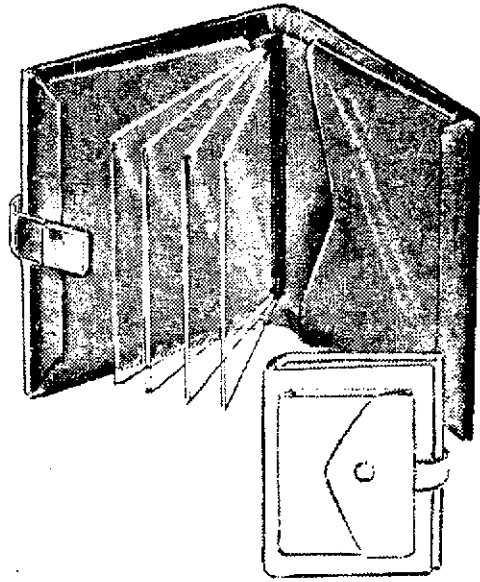
\$5 plus tax

FOR HER: Rolf's "Trend" wallet with extra large coin purse and currency space, gold-color metal snap tab, center pass envelope. Red, blue or green goatskin.

FOR HIM: Rolf's "Director" wallet featuring spare house key space, secret currency pocket, handy pass case, ready index markers. Golden West, brown or black cowhide.

We also carry Rolf's "Directress" for women, "Identifier" for men.

Small Leather Goods, Street Floor



Gift problems end here! Everybody wants comfy Quilted chintz pillows

A. Kapok-filled bedrest covered with quilted floral chintz. Will not pack down. Convenient side pockets. Ideal for convalescents, anybody who loves to relax or read in bed. **\$13.98**

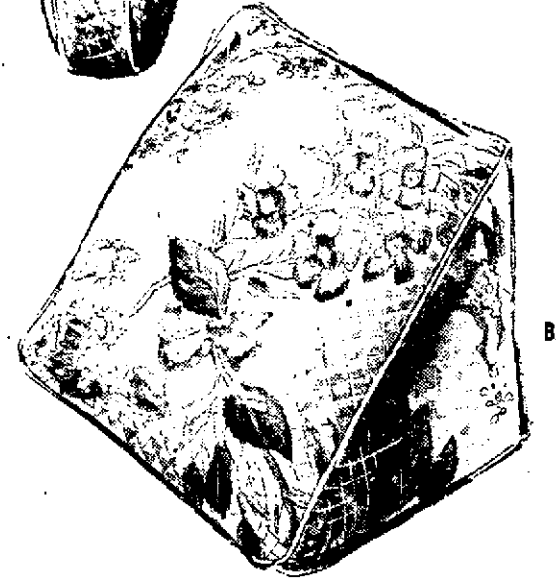
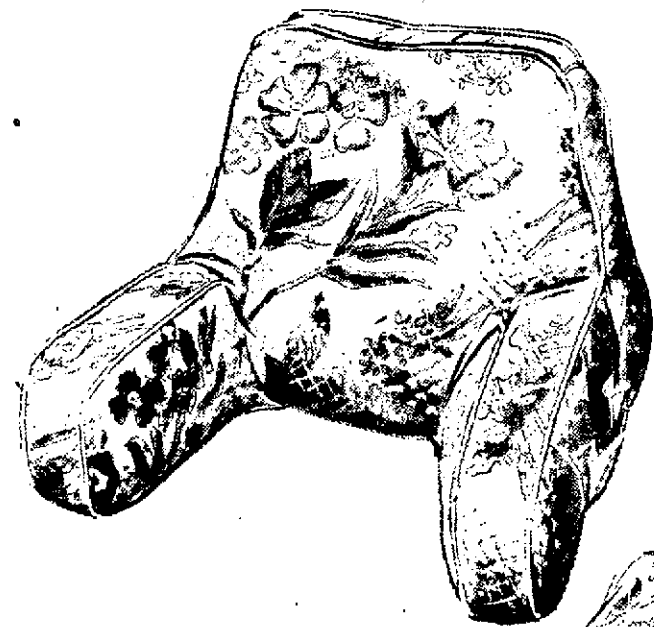
Others in solid-color rayon moire. **\$11.95**

B. 3-way pillow with same covering, also kapok-filled. Endless uses . . . reading in bed, foot-rest, TV viewing. **\$5.98**

In solid-color rayon moire. **\$4.95**

C. Neck-rest with same covering. Kapok-filled. Cradles your neck, helps relax strained nerves. Assorted patterns. **\$2.98**

Art Needlework, Second Floor



Directoire fragrance by CHARLES OF THE RITZ

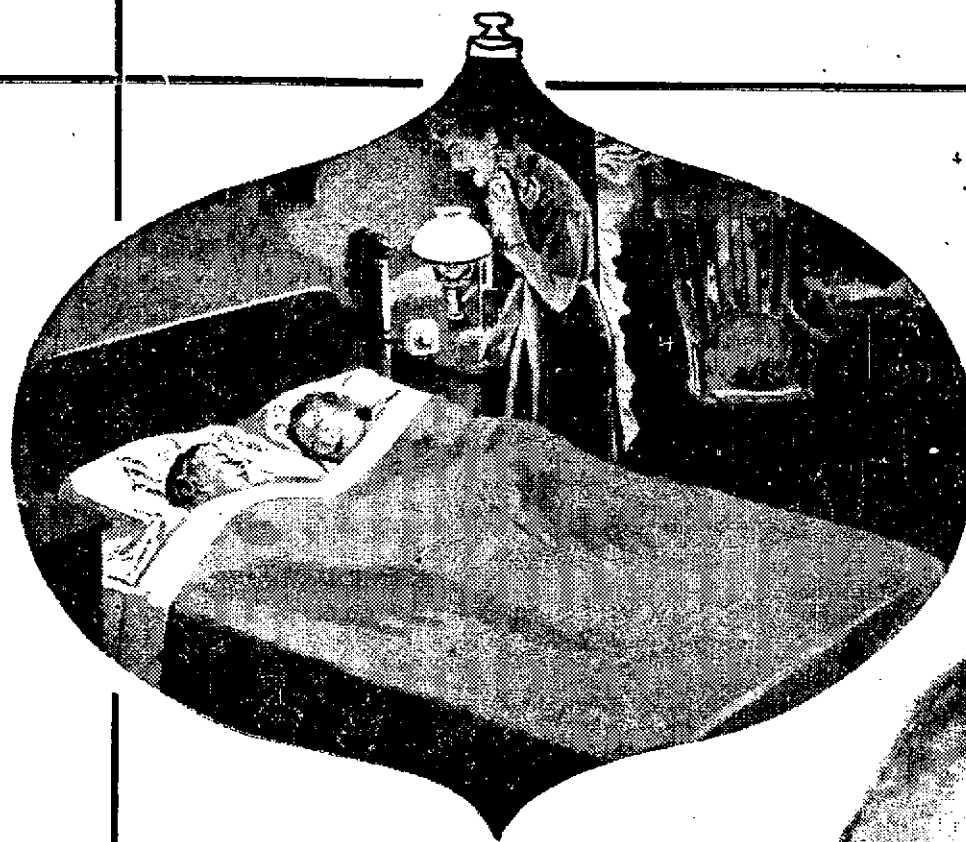
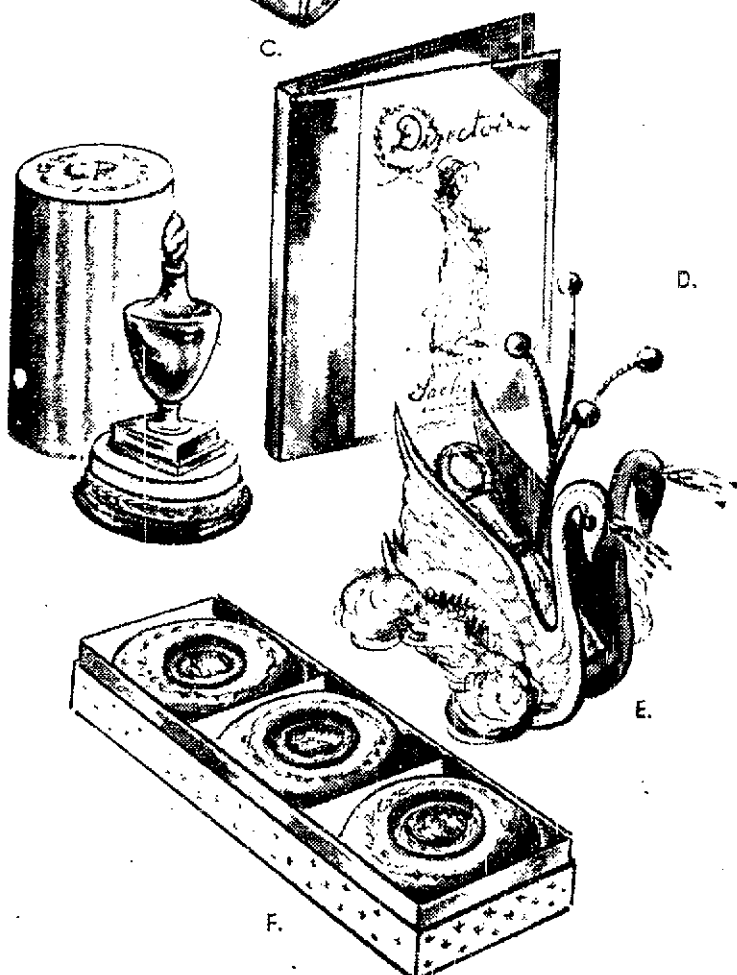
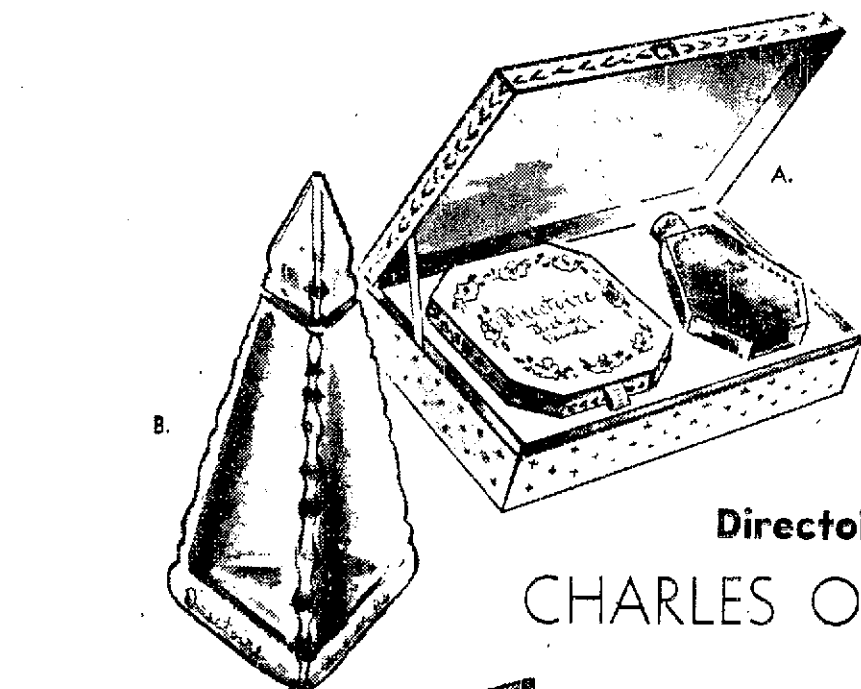
No matter what other gifts you give, accompany them with the distinctive perfume. Directoire, whose exquisite fragrance is carried through an entire ensemble. She'll cherish Directoire for its elegance and splendor.

- A. Dusting powder and floreal \$7
- B. Tall bottle of toilet water. \$5
- C. Fashion sachets. \$2.50
- D. Perfume, 3/8-11 ounce. \$10
- E. Swan perfume, dram, \$3.50
- F. 3 cakes of soap, boxed. \$2.50

Also de luxe perfums, \$27.50,
bath powder, \$3.50 and \$15,
bath oil, \$3.50, bath salts, \$3.50,
bath salts, set, \$7

Prices plus tax

Perfumes, Street Floor



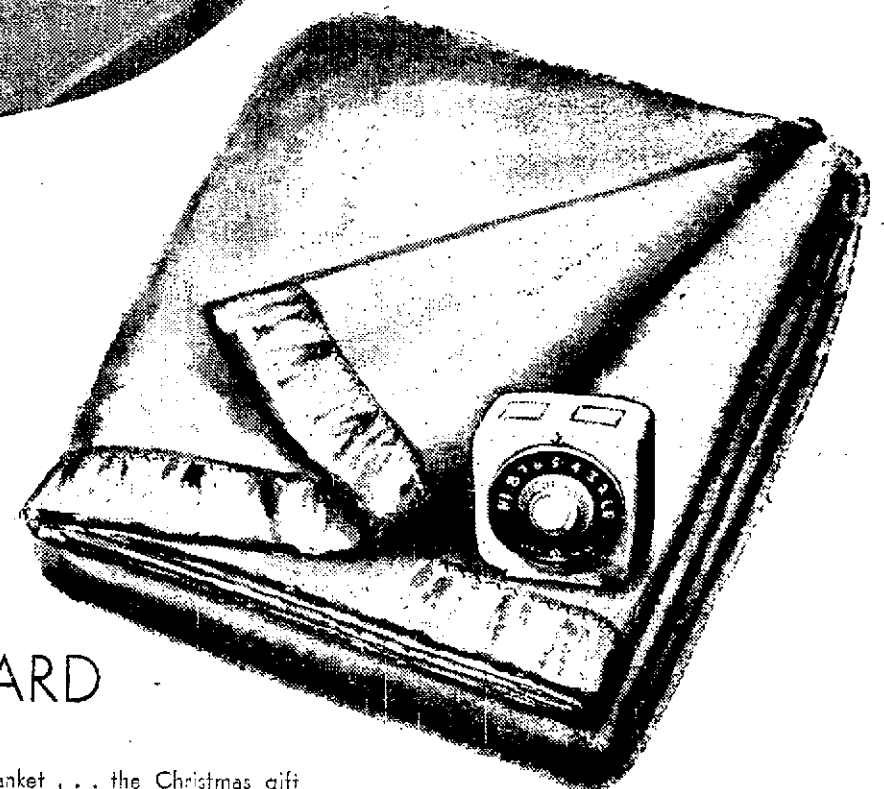
for every night after Christmas . . .

GE SLEEP-GUARD

The General Electric Sleep-Guard blanket . . . the Christmas gift that offers nights of supreme sleeping comfort . . . will be remembered long after the holidays have passed. Wrap your best wishes with this package of restful sleep and give them confidence. It's the ultimate in night-long comfort! Feather-light, luxurious touch appeal, grand prize winner of the Louis and Conger National Home Safety Award. Twin or full bed size. 6 high-fashion colors: flamingo, citron, sprout green, garden green, rose pink, blue.

Twin Size **\$4.95**
Double Bed Size **\$7.95**
Dual Control **\$7.95**

Bedding, Second Floor



L. B. 'Yanqui' in Panama

July, December 7, 1952

IF BITS of U. S. "state-side" slang creep into the conversation these days in the faculty club at Panama University, the professors are not to blame. They are just reacting to the influence of a "Yanqui" from Long Beach and two of his medical student buddies of undergraduate days at University of Southern California. They are Bill Slaughter of Long Beach, Ernest Franceschi of Canal Zone and Alcides (Al) De Los Reyes, a native of Oriente, Cuba.

The trio, now in their second year of studying medicine at Panama University, agree unanimously that they're glad to be in the tropics. Their new alma mater gave them almost a last-straw chance to pursue their medical studies with faculty and facilities which the young men aver are not only second to none but superior to some in the United States.

It all came about this way: Bill, Al and Ernest were winding up their pre-medical studies at USC and were scouting around for a medical school that might be open to them. "Sorry," was each reply, "no room." Veterans returning to school apparently created an over-supply of medical students, and every school was overcrowded. Time and again their applications were returned with the sad news that they couldn't be accepted due to overcrowding.

Word finally reached Ernest Franceschi, the 25-year-old student from the Canal Zone, that a brand new university had just been completed in Panama, with a medical school that was accepting applications.

The three pre-med students didn't need much persuasion to send in their applications, and became the first Americans to study in Panama under the GI bill of rights.

BILL SLAUGHTER, a seriously-minded Long Beach resident, was game even though he would operate under the biggest handicap. Bill's entire knowledge of Spanish was limited to the words "si" and "que pasa?" And all the courses were to be given in Spanish.

By Hindi Diamond



Bill Slaughter and Ernest Franceschi examine a specimen on a slide under direction of Dr. Miguel Terrera of Panama University faculty. The yare using a new binocular research microscope owned by the university.

As for Alcides (Al) De Los Reyes, who was born in Oriente, Cuba, it was a cinch. True, Al was the oldest, 34, and the only father in the trio. But his California-born wife and seven-month-son offered no objections to the 3000-mile transfer of residence.

Al was a pilot in Europe during the last war and Bill served as an aerial gunner for the Navy in Iwo Jima and the Marianas.

The "baby" of the three, Ernest, wasn't a veteran.

The eager students discovered soon after they were accepted that the tuition was unbelievable—only \$75 a semester for an American aspirant, and \$55 for Panamanians.

In the second year of its existence Panama's Medical School has nine beginners, and there are 24 in the group that includes Al, Bill and Ernest.

Dr. Manuel Moreno, director of the school, and his attractive wife and assistant, Mrs. Moreno, both practiced at the Faculte Medicine de Paris for many years during the last war. One of Dr. Moreno's proudest possessions is a scroll encribed by each one of his students thanking him for his efforts in their behalf.

He is ably assisted by a staff of experts, Dr. Santiago Pl Suner, recently from Spain who teaches physiology and biochemistry, Dr. Mariano Goriz, who also heads Panama's insane asylum staff, teaches

psychiatry; Dr. A. Laverne, interior medicine; Dr. Miguel Herrera, histology and paracology; Dr. Jose Garreta, pharmacology, and the only woman doctor on the staff, Dr. Enid Rodaniche of the University of Chicago, who teaches bacteriology.

NOW ENTERING their second year of studies, the "gringos" feel richly rewarded in their choice of medical school.

Bill, who can now converse easily in Spanish with students and professors, recalls with a grin his "tough" days.

"What amazed me most was that I actually managed to pull some A's. Of course the teacher's note said I had the

right idea but my Spanish was atrocious. But that was last year. Now I feel so much at home with the language I find myself thinking in Spanish."

Bill intends to return to Long Beach to practice medicine. His home here is with his mother, Mrs. T. H. Slaughter, 269 Redondo Ave., and he is the son of the late Dr. Theron H. Slaughter. He attended Horace Mann Elementary School, Jefferson Junior High School and Polytechnic High School.

Those who know Bill well say there may be a switch in his future plan. The people with whom he has come in contact in Panama have been so friendly toward him that he may stay there to pursue his career.



Three buddies in Panama University School of Medicine gather in apartment of one to "bone up" for impending examination. They are (l. to r.) Ernest Franceschi, Alcides De Los Reyes and Bill Slaughter. Slaughter is from Long Beach.



Down in Panama, Bill Slaughter, a "gringo" from Long Beach, is studying to be a doctor. He had trouble with language at first; now speaks and reads Spanish well.

WHAT'S YOUR HOBBY?

Cartoon Biographer

HOW WOULD YOU like to be a biographer? It's very simple. This is the day of pictures, so why not write a story with pictures? Or to be exact, with cartoons. The funnier the better.

Write your own story first. Then plan how many stories of friends you want to write. They make wonderful gifts, and when you are cutting out cartoons that fit in your life, you will find many that remind you of someone else.

First buy a loose-leaf scrap book. That way you can insert additional pages that you might find later. Then six large envelopes for filling the cartoons as you find them. Classify them: Babies, children, teen-agers, family, pets and hobbies.

You might start with three baby pictures. At the bottom of each picture write the words

By Mable R. Gerken

I—was—born. Remember the pictures must be funny. We want a laugh in every picture.

An example of the second page: A cartoon of a child writing on the blackboard—"I am sorry I was naughty—I am sorry I was naughty," her chalk screeching and the teacher reacting. Under the cartoon write, "as a child," then on the same page have three other pictures of a child in action. Maybe a girl on stilts, under which you write "she"; a girl dancing barefoot in the wild flowers, her shoes in her hand, under it write "was always full," then a girl rushing up stairs dropping her school books, under it write "of pep." The second page then reads "As a child she was always full of pep."

FROM beginning to end, it's anybody's story, "Her growing up was a happy lark." How did you grow up?

"Romance came her way." Did romance come your way? How?

"And then they were married." Was it a spectacular affair? Or, did you elope? Or, maybe you left him waiting at the church!

"The family arrives." Was it babies? In-laws? Cats or dogs?

Many ideas will come to you once you start. With a little diligence you will find a cartoon for every occasion.

"Mother was a stickler for the truth."

"Father was always showing off."

"The wolf was always at the door." (Two legged.)

Encourage your friends to talk about their family, but

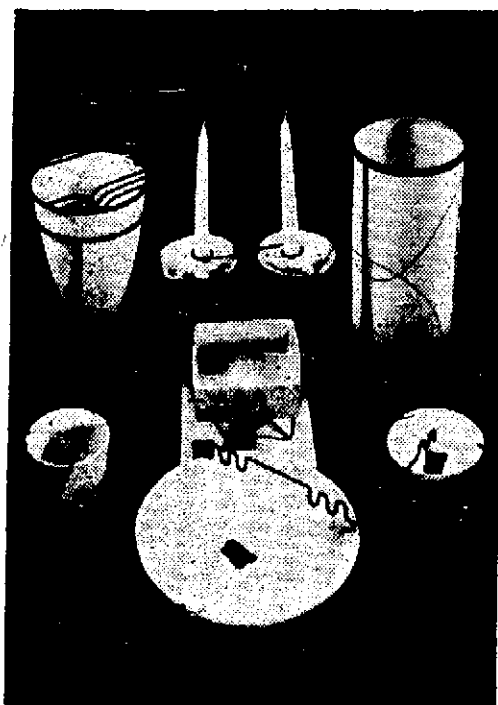


—Photo by Joe Risinger

Cartoon biographies are fun to make and receive. Author is shown here with an example of such book.

never disclose your purpose or you will spoil the fun. You will have fun being a biographer with cartoons.

SHOP EARLY GIFT GUIDE FOR Christmas



For a smart Xmas, black and white accessories for the home with functional simplicity. We have the largest selection of black iron accessories in town. Ash trays, candelabra, wall and floor planters, nest tables, T. V. lamps, Lazy Susana, coffee warmers. Also visit our Home Bar Mart and Gourmet Shop—dedicated to the guy who is his own bartender \$1.50 and chef. Small ash tray as pictured.

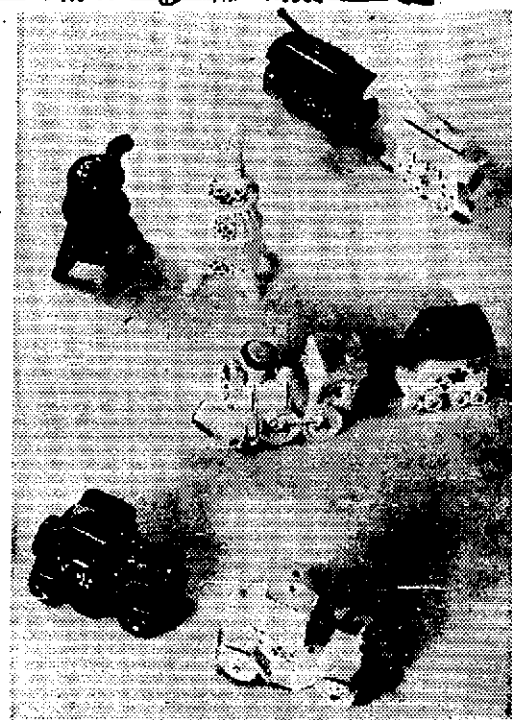
SAFARI HUT 214 EAST 4th ST.



California's finest fresh fruits. Select, luscious ripened oranges, grapefruit, avocados, apples, date, walnuts, etc. You're invited to visit us and personally inspect the fruit. We pack individually \$6.75 and daily. Shipped anywhere in the U. S.

Other fresh fruit packs \$3.50 up. California choice dates, packed in carton ready to ship..... 3 lbs. 98c; 5 lbs. \$1.49

Open every eve. 'til 9 P. M. EATMORE FRUIT CO. 521 PINE AVE.



These Pennsylvania Dutch miniatures will delight anyone! Ornamental for what-nots or practical for the dining table, for they are actually salt and pepper shakers. Hand decorated in gay color and \$1.39 individually packaged set Unusual brass wall sconce, match holders and trivets, etc., all at

THE ROGERS CO. 4374 Atlantic Avenue Long Beach 7 Opposite Ricart's



For more complete satisfaction to the girl or boy—present them with America's finest—make it a SCHWINN bicycle

10 F. S. JONES & SON 546 AMERICAN AVE.



1. MILLER GIFT SUGGESTIONS—

Beautiful 1. Miller Shoes—Handsome gift bags, by Josef Pichel, Sydney or Maycraft to match her shoes in any material. House slippers by Joyce or Swan. Hosiery by Roman stripe or Hanes. Free gift wrapping.

GUILD HOUSE 507 E. Ocean



AMAZING WATCH OFFER—Here's his gift ... a dependable, jeweled, water-resistant watch with a smart expansion band. Radium dial, shock-resistant, sweep second hand, and if within one year you are dissatisfied with the watch for any reason, full credit will be allowed on the purchase price of any other watch in our stock. Yours for no money down ... only 50c a week \$6.35

NASH JEWELERS 201 Pine Ave.

Denver Church Meet To Hear Dulles, Lodge

DENVER—(CP). The Second General Assembly of the National Council of the Churches of Christ in the United States will open here today with local and national observances by churches of "National Council Day."

More than 2000 church leaders and visitors were expected to attend the series of divisional, departmental and assembly meetings and hear addresses by such world-famous political and religious leaders as John Foster Dulles, Republican secretary of state-designate; Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge (R-Mass.), and Bishop Otto Dibelius of Berlin Germany.

The meetings of the General Assembly of 600 members, representing 29 constituent communions with a combined membership of 33,809,988 Christian churchgoers, will be held Tuesday through Friday. Division and department meetings will be held today and Monday.

The retiring president of the council, the Rt. Rev. Henry Knox Sherrill, bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church, will preside.

★ ★ ★

CO-OPERATIVE UNIT

The church organization, a "co-operative rather than an organic religious unit," will concern itself with national and international affairs as they affect the church and intra-church affairs.

A recorded speech by Dulles is scheduled for Thursday night. Lodge will address the assembly Wednesday evening, and Bishop Dibelius will speak Thursday evening on the same program with Dulles.

The National Council will discuss changes in foreign mission policy and techniques in areas of Communism and intense nationalism as part of Christian concerns abroad. The major concern, a spokesman said, is to bring mission programs overseas closed to the needs of the people they serve.

★ ★ ★

POLITICS SUBJECT

Other issues that will be discussed by the church leaders are: participation of church groups and individual Christians in political life; church concern with foreign policy; hopes for peace and reconstruction in Korea; support of international co-operation, and Christian concern for just immigration laws.

Within the church organizations themselves, the council representatives are concerned with such issues as allocation of new churches among denominations; the status of women in the ministry and in policy-making bodies of denominations; the place of Christian colleges in modern American life, and the role of inter-denominational laymen's groups in community life.

Susan's

PLAYS SANTA



AT SUSAN'S BIG PRE-
XMAS SALE • RECEIVE
A BEAUTIFUL LIFE-SIZE

SAVE \$10

11X14 PORTRAIT
TINTED IN
NATURAL OILS **ONLY 98¢**

HURRY! *Susan's*
THIS TERRIFIC
VALUE GOOD
ONLY UNTIL **DEC. 22nd**

405 AMERICAN AVE.

Phone 7-3016
(Opp. Sears)

- SPECIALIZING IN CHILDREN UP TO 6 YEARS •
- 6 PROOFS TO CHOOSE FROM & IN ONLY 30 MINUTES •
- NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY—OPEN SUNDAYS •

SHOE STOCK LIQUIDATORS

SELF SERVICE... 121 E. THIRD

GRAND OPENING Sale

Values to \$23.00
WOMAN'S URBANITES
Out They Go at

\$13.97

Nationally famous quality in smart 1952 styles! High and medium heels in smart leathers and reptiles. Popular colors for year around wear! Complete size range in this group!

Values to \$20.00
D'ANTONIO SHOES
Now Cut to

\$10.97

Smartly fashioned in newest styles for fall and winter wear! Pumps, straps, ties, calfskins, reptile trims in wanted colors! A value that demands quick buying action! Hurry for these!

Regular to 4.95 Women's
BEADED MOCCASINS
Beaded leather with foam rubber insoles. A give-away price. Red, \$2.97 natural and white!

Values to 2.50 Women's
Daniel Green SLIPPERS
Women's genuine Daniel Green house slippers in a large variety of popular styles! Hurry! \$4.47

Regular 8.95 Men's
L. B. EVANS SLIPPERS
Finest made! Genuine kid leathers in assorted colors. \$4.97 Hurry for these!

Values to 10.95 Children's
COWBOY BOOTS
Lone Ranger and Acme full leather boots at an outstanding bargain price! \$5.97

Regular 5.95
MEN'S ROMEOS
Here is the ideal Christmas gift now at a bargain price! \$4.27 Hurry for these!

Values to 5.50 Men's
LEATHER SLIPPERS
Shearling full lined in several pleasing colors! Out they go for quick buying action! Hurry! \$3.47

VALUE SENSATION!
LADIES' HANDBAGS
Regular to \$35.00
Famous quality luxury priced bags in alligator and fine calfskin! Colors to match your shoes in blacks, browns, reds, blues, greens! Some may be slightly soiled! \$8.97

SELF SERVICE... CUT PRICES!

Values to \$45.00
BELEGANTI SHOES
Now Cut-Slashed to

\$17.97

World famous luxury footwear now offered at a ridiculous cut-slashed price! Fashion correct styles in all wanted shades! Alligators, calfskins, high and medium heels in pumps, straps and ties! Hurry for these!

Values to \$12.95
WOMEN'S VALENTINES
Out Goes Complete Stock

\$7.97

Here is a value that demands quick buying action! Smart styles in calfskin and reptile trims. Blacks, browns, blues and other wanted colors! Don't miss this sensational value treat!

NATIONALLY KNOWN BRANDS

Values to \$23.00
WOMEN'S TROYLINGS
Also Including AMANO'S

\$9.97

Famous quality Troylings and Amano shoes go at this unheard of low price! Pumps, straps, ties—fine leathers, high and medium heels! Get your share! Beautiful cobras and water lizard!

Values to \$16.95
SHENANIGANS
Self-Service Cut Price

\$7.97

Women! Genuine alligators in green, blue, beige. High and medium heels. Here is a value seldom equalled! Be here tomorrow!

THE WORLD'S FINEST SHOES

COMPLETE STOCK! HUGE SELECTION! ALL SIZES AND STYLES!
CHILDREN'S FINE SHOES
\$3.47

BUSTER BROWN and ACROBATS
REGULAR RETAIL VALUES TO \$7.95
Complete stock of children's famous Buster Brown and Acrobat shoes go now at a cut-slashed Self-Service price! Browns, blacks, patent, beige in fine leathers built for extra wear! Hurry for these! Also whites.



Children's Famous Quality
JUMPING JACK SHOES
Regularly Sold at \$7.95
Nationally advertised children's Jumping Jacks in all sizes to 3 go at this low price! Every pair made for extra wear! Get your share!
\$3.47
ALL SIZES INFANTS TO SIZE 10

LARGE SIZES 8 1/2 TO 3
BUSTER BROWN and ACROBATS
Regularly to \$8.95
Large sizes in Buster Brown and Acrobat children's shoes in this group priced for quick buying action! Be in line tomorrow at 10 A.M. Also whites. **\$4.97**

Values to 4.45 CHILDREN'S RUBBER BOOTS
Sizes to 2. Brown, red and white. Out they go while quantities last! \$1.97 U. S. Rubber quality

\$209,000

SHOE STOCK LIQUIDATORS
BUYS ENTIRE \$209,000 STOCK
Formerly Owned by

INNES SHOE CO.
WILSHIRE BLVD. STORE
Complete and Intact Every Pair!
SMART NEW STYLES
To Be Sold to the Public

AT TERRIFIC CUT-SLASHED SALE PRICES

To Save You Up to

60% OFF

WOMEN'S
THE MOST FABULOUS SHOE
2000 PAIR N
REGULAR VAL



Huge assortment of smart styles priced for a quick and positive sale! Never before such a low price! Hurry!

- BLACKS
- BLUES
- BROWN
- REDS
- GREEN

Complete size range in group, shoes will sell out fast at this low price!

Entire Complete
Women's Foot

Regular \$22.95
Complete new stock featured at this low SELF SERVICE PRICE! Smart 1952 Styles in all! Fine calfskins and kid! Pumps in high, low and med they go! Hurry for your share!
Women's Shoe

Genuine
HOLLYWOOD SCOOTERS
Regular \$7.95
\$6.47

All wanted styles in this popular women's shoe! White, red, blue and brown! Complete size range in group!

World Famous
JOYCE SHOE
Regular \$6.47
\$6.47

Seldom do popular shoes sell out so fast! In wanted sizes range in group!

SHOE

STOCK FAMOUS BRAND SHOES

Washed BELOW WHOLESALE COST

20,000 PAIR NATIONALLY ADVERTISED, FINEST QUALITY SHOES IN AMERICA, AT PRICE CUTS UP TO 60% OFF

THE MOST FABULOUS SHOE VALUE EVENT EVER STAGED IN LONG BEACH! AMERICA'S FINEST SHOES . . . 20,000 PAIR . . . BROUGHT TO SELL AT A SMALL FRACTION OF THEIR TRUE WORTH!

Mr. Baines, prominent Long Beach Shoe Merchant, buys ENTIRE STOCK formerly owned by INNES SHOE CO. WILSHIRE BLVD. STORE from fire insurance adjusters! This huge stock of AMERICA'S FINEST BRAND SHOES . . . undamaged, every pair perfect . . . first quality . . . Brand New Smart Styles!

GOES ON SALE TOMORROW AT PRICES THAT DEMAND IMMEDIATE BUYING ACTION! HURRY . . . BE IN LINE AT 10 A. M. GET YOUR SHARE!

TOMORROW 10 A.M.

LONG BEACH! HERE IS CAUSE FOR EXCITEMENT! VALUES EVER OFFERED IN THIS AREA!

NATURALIZERS

VALUES TO \$12.95

In this popular brand shoe! Now sell-out of this entire large group!

- PUMPS
- STRAPS
- OXFORDS
- TIES
- OVER 2000 PR.

Early selection advisable as these SELF-SERVICE PRICE!

Stock
Palter De LISO
Regular \$29.95 **\$17.97**
World famous for style, quality and comfort! Seldom offered at sale prices! Here is your chance to save! Popular colors and black and brown! Pumps, straps and platform! A value that shatters all previous bargain records! Be here at 10 A. M. tomorrow!

Sizes 2 to 11, Widths AAAA to E

Nationally Known
PALTER De LISO
WOMEN'S SHOES
Regular \$20.00 **\$14.97**
One of the finest shoes ever made! Famous quality genuine Palter De Liso footwear in smart styles for all seasons wear! Pumps, straps, ties, high, low and medium heels! Calfskins and alligators!

Genuine
GIRL SCOUT
SHOES
Values to \$10.95 **\$4.97**
Girl Scouts, Spaulding, Friendly in fine welts. Brown and white, blue and white, all brown and white saddles!

Men! Look!
Jarman & Old Maine
MEN'S CASUALS
Values to \$18.95 **\$7.97**
World famous Jarman and Old Maine casuals! Tan, beige and brown. Fine quality leathers! Out they go!

The Largest Self-Service Shoe Store in the West!

Here is an entirely new kind of Shoe Store for the people of Long Beach! Thousands of pairs of Nationally Famous FINEST QUALITY SHOES . . . on racks . . . on tables . . . for your leisurely inspection . . . No high powered salesmen . . . we are here only to assist you in size and fit. Browse around . . . serve yourself . . . take your time . . . SELECT THE SHOES YOU LIKE, we will have your size!

OPEN EVERY NIGHT 'TIL 9

SERVE YOURSELF! SAVE!

World Famous QUALITY BRANDS
WOMEN'S
PALTER De LISO
FOOT SAVERS
BELLGARD
VALENTINE
NATURALIZERS
PRINTED MAID
LARRY STYLER
CHILDREN'S
JARMAN
BUSTER BROWN
JUMPING JACK
JARMAN
COLE HAAN
DOUGLAS
STACEY ADAMS
PORTAGE & FOSTER
GOLF SHOES

HERE IS THE VALUE SENSATION OF 1952
COLE HAAN MEN'S SHOES
REGULAR \$45 to \$90.00 **\$22.97**
America's finest and originally most expensive men's shoes! Cole Haan alligators, Cole Haan alligator and suede, in blue or brown! Finest workmanship known in the shoe business! Truly, America's Greatest Shoe Value!

Reg. to 30.00 COLE HAAN SHOES \$16.97

ATTENTION!
ALSO STACEY ADAMS in calf-skins only! Suedes and combination suede and calfskin in Cole Haan, deep browns and blues! Made by finest shoe craftsman in the world! Hurry for these!

NEVER BEFORE SUCH SENSATIONAL VALUES
MEN'S JARMANS
Regular Values to \$13.95 **\$8.97**
Never before and probably never again will such shoe values be seen in this area! Fine quality Jarman, hundreds of pairs — priced now for quick action! Black and brown calfskins, wing tips, U-wings and custom toe. Out they go at this LOW SELF-SERVICE PRICE!

DELUXE JARMAN'S
Regular to \$18.50 **\$10.97**
Jarman's finest grade shoes! Browns, blacks, wing tips, U-tips and custom toes! Combination suede and calfskin in blue and brown! Be here tomorrow to get your share!

DOUGLAS SHOES
Regular \$11.95 **\$7.97**
World famous quality at a bargain price! Men's fine quality shoes by Douglas in tans and blacks. Your choice of huge selection!

Men's Porto-Peds
Reg. to \$19.95 **\$11.97**
Seldom offered at sale prices! Famous for quality and comfort! Solid leather in browns and black!

Val. to \$20.00—Cole Haan and Howard & Foster GOLF SHOES \$11.97

Oil Worker Chief Lists 1953 Goals

Censorship Opposed by Solon Group

WASHINGTON — (AP) President O. A. Knight of the International Oil Workers (CIO) served notice Saturday he will drive for a "productivity" wage increase for 90,000 oil workers in 1953.

He also told the United Press he will demand guarantees against pay cuts if a recession causes a cutback of the work-week from 40 to 36 hours; an escalator clause tying wages to the federal cost-of-living index; and "other necessary items."

The average oil worker, now get \$22.50 an hour, Knight would not say how big a productivity hike he wants but noted the automobile industry has contracts paying their workers an additional four cents an hour each year.

Knight led the oil workers in a costly, two-week strike last spring. The walkout was not too successful. He failed to satisfy the workers in a nationwide bargaining unit and negotiations finally had to be carried out on a plant-by-plant basis.

He currently is trying to surmount that difficulty by organizing all the CIO, AFL and independent oil unions into a solid coalition. He predicted they "will be strong enough to strike in 1953, if necessary."

He said his unions might agree to five-year contracts if the demands he listed are granted. He said a majority of the present contracts expire in May and meantime, the organizing drive will go ahead full steam.

At the moment the industry is not presenting a picture conducive of wage increases, pension benefits, etc. Speakers at the recent annual meeting of the American Petroleum Institute in Chicago warned that anticipated consumption had fallen off and that a heavy oil surplus threatened, despite big bites taken out of supplies by the armed forces.

WASHINGTON — (A.P.) A House committee that has been investigating obscene reading matter sold on news stands was reported Saturday to be opposed to censorship "at this time."

Chairman Gathings (D-Ark.) of the special committee, which Friday ended a week of public hearings on the subject, told a reporter:

"All of us are opposed to censorship at this time. We are not trying to invoke censorship but we are interested in what the publishing industry itself can do to cure the evils brought out in our hearings."

Gathings indicated the committee will study a draft of recommendations dealing with stricter laws regarding transportation of obscene matter across state lines and postal officials' procedures in barring such material from the mails.

The hearing wound up with spokesmen for the Mystery Writers of America, Inc., and the American Civil Liberties Union making pleas against censorship.

Will Oursler, speaking for the who-does-it authors, said they don't condone obscenity, erotica or violence and sympathized with the committee's aims. But, he added:

"We are unalterably opposed to censorship in any form."

Oursler said the cover pictures of women don't show "as much nudity as our ladies themselves display, not only on bathing beaches, but on formal occasions where bare shoulders and the plunging neckline are de rigueur."

Bridges to Remain Free Over Holidays

SAN FRANCISCO — (AP) Harry Bridges will keep his freedom over the Christmas holidays, even though he was scheduled to appeal his perjury conviction to the Supreme Court or begin serving a five-year prison term by Dec. 18.

The U. S. Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals granted the West Coast labor leader in extension of time until Jan. 16 to file his appeal. Simultaneously, Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas handed down an order staying execution of his sentence pending the appeal.

Curious Cows Short on Milk

KIEL, Germany — (AP) Waldemar Kraft, minister of finance in Schleswig-Holstein State, reported Saturday a farmer had demanded damages for loss of milk from his cows because of road repair work.

The farmer said his cows watched the repairmen instead of chewing grass to produce milk.

★ MASTERS PONTIAC

HEADQUARTERS

FOR

SERVICE

All Makes Cars!!

NO MONEY DOWN!

YOU PAY as Little as \$1.25 A WEEK

REFINISH CAR

Complete Oven-Baked Enamel. Any Model — Any Make — Any Color. (Subject to Condition of Car) **\$49.95**

FRONT END ALIGNMENT

Align Front End \$8.50; Balance Front Wheels \$3.50; Adjust Steering Gear \$2.25. Total \$14.25 — NOW — **\$10.95**
8-HOUR SERVICE

SPECIAL PONTIAC OVERHAUL

Six Cylinders **96.70** Eight Cylinders **118.93**

WE WILL GRIND VALVES • CLEAN CARBON • INSTALL NEW RINGS • REPLACE ROCKER ARMS • REPLACE RED BEARINGS • CHECK TIMING GEARS AND CHAIN • TUNE MOTOR • LUBE AND CHANGE OIL.

AND FURNISH • New Piston Rings • Red Bushings • Red Bearings • Points and Condenser • New Gasket • Fan Gasket • Valve Cover Gasket • 3 Quarts of Pennzoil

BRAKES RELINED

Be sure of safe stops in heavy traffic. Labor only. **\$8.95**

OUR BODY SHOP IS FAMOUS FOR ITS FINE WORK

We Can Arrange TERMS to Suit Your Budget

Ask for One of Our Easy Credit Cards for Your Convenience

Masters PONTIAC

1545 American Ph. 7-4111

STOCK LIQUIDATORS

121 E. THIRD
FORMER LOCATION SAY-ON DRUG
Next to Farmer's & Merchants Bank

It's Easier in Movies

ETHEL MERMAN, who took 800 falls on Broadway during the run of "Call Me Madam," did but one for the motion picture.

Big laugh moment in the story of the American ambassador who is being presented to the royalty of Lichtenberg, and who curtsies with the handicap of a six-foot train only to zoom off into a fall, was accomplished in one take.

"On stage," Ethel says, "we showed only the anteroom of the grand reception hall where I was to meet their Highnesses. In the motion picture we show the entire reception—we have the entire court of Lichtenberg lined up on either side of the vast hall and when I fall, Walter Lang who directs 'Call Me Madam' must have a spontaneous reaction from all these faces.

"To get this he told me merely to make a curtsy when

By Bill Blessington

we rehearsed and to save the fall for the take. When I went boom only the principals on the stage knew I was going to fall, so we got such a perfect surprised reaction from the other players that we never had to make a second take."

Ethel says she has fallen on Broadway so many times, "I have calluses. So the stage director asked me to try and shift my position from time to time since the strain on the flooring was beginning to be apparent. But it was a sure fire laugh, that fall, the loudest and longest in the play and you learn how to do it so the floor takes most of the damage."

HOLLYWOOD seldom makes a Broadway hit with a Broadway star. So when 20th

Century-Fox brought the one and only Ethel to Hollywood after a record run on the Big Street, it was something of a departure. Paramount had already made "Annie Get Your Gun" but had not invited the star to play the title role. In "Call Me Madam" she is surrounded with a cast that reads like the Blue Book of cinema: Donald O'Connor and Vera Ellen do the colossal dance numbers and carry the young love interest. George Sanders, Walter Slezak, Billy de Wolfe, and Lilia Scala of the original New York cast, make up an aggregation no Broadway producer could hope to get in one show.

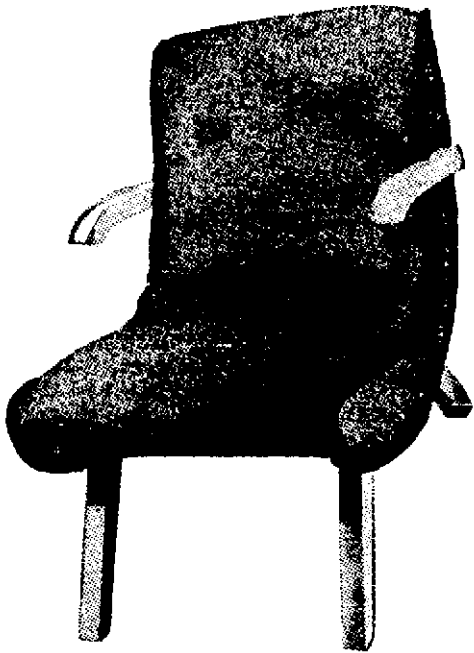
Ethel Merman has taken a year away from theater because of her enthusiasm for movies. She will do some TV and radio and expects to be back before the cameras next spring or summer.



With her dressing room filled with flowers, musical comedy star Ethel Merman reports for work in 20th Century-Fox movie of her Irving Berlin hit, "Call Me Madam."

Gifts for your Favorite ☆ ☆

FROM YOUR FAVORITE CHRISTMAS STORE



CONTOUR OCCASIONAL CHAIR SALE. 1/2 price—a regular 34.95 value, without arms, now only 18.98—and 2 for 35.00—with arms as shown, 29.98. Contour shaped for complete relaxation. The perfect gift for Mom or Dad. Ideal for living room, bedroom and den . . . and just perfect for television. Beautiful tapestries in many new colors. Open Monday and Friday nights.

SARVAS MODERN FURNITURE

1152 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.

Ph. 6-1982

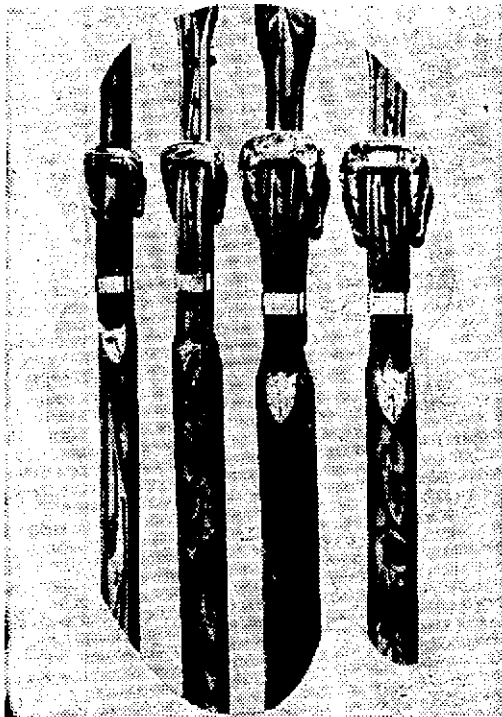


ARROW GABANARO SPORT SHIRT

The famous Arrow sport shirt that comes in exact neck size and sleeve lengths. Nine beautiful shades—a washable shirt—a top notch value

HONEYWELL & CARPENTER

539 Pine Ave.



WESTERN BELTS "for all the family". Hand-tooled, embossed or plain . . . of the finest of leathers. Sterling silver buckle sets or trophy type buckles. All sizes—all prices, in stock. The West's largest selection of leathercraft and gifts . . . typically western.

Lecombe's—The Western Shop, 618 Pine Ave.
Complete Western Outfitters to All the Family

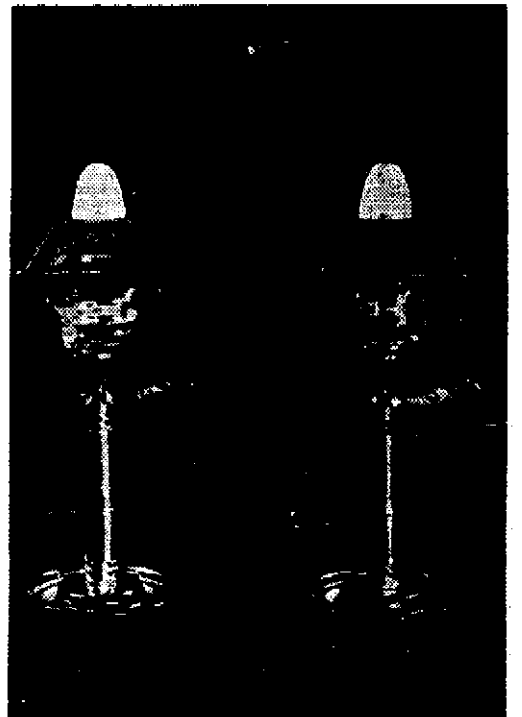


MEN'S ROMEO SLIPPERS—Friedman-Shelby "Ever-ease" . . . the gift to make his Christmas complete! Soft brown kid with sturdy flexible soles and comfortable rubber heels. Sizes 6 to 12. One of many styles in Walker's Christmas Slipper collection

(Street Floor Men's Shop)

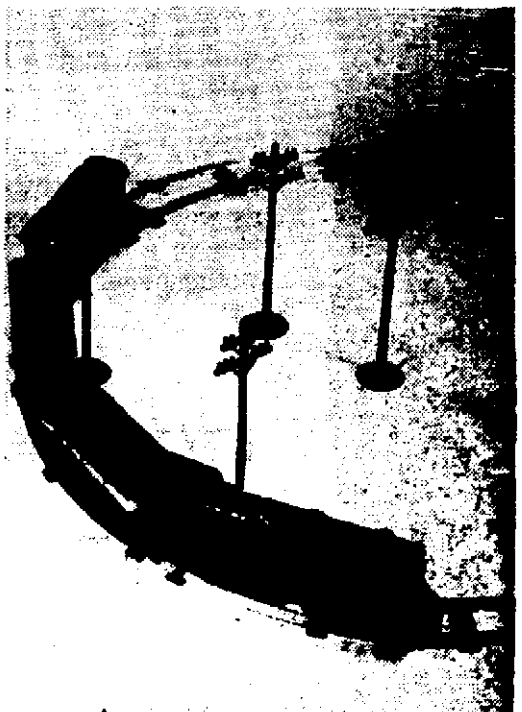
WALKER'S, Pine at Fourth

Phone 707-451



SALT AND PEPPERS in solid brass will add charm to the holiday table. Standing 5 1/2 inches tall, this clever set will grace the knick-knack shelf when not on duty. A sure hit Christmas gift

BERKSHIRE HOUSE 4310 Uptown Atlantic



10-PIECE MECHANICAL TRAIN SET—includes engine, 3 cars, 8 pieces of track, 6 telegraph poles. Only Complete stock of accessories, extra cars, track, etc. Other mechanical trains up to

W. R. WALKER, TOYS 540 American Ave.
Open every night. Ph. 78-1223

The Thirsty Giant

SAGUARO is pronounced as if it were spelled "suh-wahr-o" with an even accent on each syllable. These cacti grow only in Arizona, California and Sonora, Old Mexico. Because there is nothing like them anywhere else in the world, the Federal Government made a national monument of a 63,000-acre saguaro forest in southeastern Arizona.

Forest? How can a forest grow where it never rains?

It does rain on the desert. It may not rain often; but when it does rain, it often rains hard. And while the saguaro is the

By Pauline F. Stacy

first plant to claim the attention of desert travelers, it is by no means the only one that grows there. There are palo verde and mesquite trees and several kinds of cacti, among them ocotillo, cholla, prickly pear and barrel cactus.

During a rain, a full-grown saguaro will soak up as much as a ton of water. If that sounds like a tall tale, remember that this cactus weighs

from six to 10 tons, and is nothing but a mass of sponge-like pulp, supported by a skeleton of 12 to 30 slender, vertical ribs.

At first sight, the saguaro may seem like one of nature's nightmares. But if nature set out to play a joke, it was a practical one. The early-day Pima and Papago Indians derived much of their subsistence from the fruit which grows like a crown at the top of the cactus. They ate some of the fresh fruit, and stored quantities of it by pressing and drying it into cakes.



Saguaro cacti like these giants near Tucson were a source of food for early-day Indians of southwest.

MUNICIPAL EMPLOYEE-VILLE

Population: 16,258*

*An entire town of people, with 3257 working directly to serve you as your City Employees.

The 3257 employees of the City of Long Beach, and their families, would make a town all by themselves — a town about the size of Anaheim, Artesia, Bell, or Garden Grove.

But, they don't live in "Employee-ville" — they live in Long Beach. They're your good neighbors. Sixty-one per cent of them are buying their own modest homes. Fifty-two per cent belong to the PTA, and sixty-nine per cent have been active workers annually in the Community Chest, Red Cross, and similar drives.

892 belong to some fraternal organization and ALL are registered voters.

Yes, City Employees are human, too! They are citizens of Long Beach, as well as being employees. Their interests are your interests, and their welfare should be your concern.

LONG BEACH CITY EMPLOYEES ASSOCIATION

This message is published as part of a continuing program to acquaint the community with its municipal employees.

That's Odd!

By Paul Jones

Director of Public Information National Safety Council

FOR THOSE who are upset by a feeling that things aren't what they used to be, the National Safety Council has this reassuring word: unusual accidents are going on just as usual.

In fact, the Council is able to report that odd accidents not only are continuing to happen, but they are happening in the same old ways.

The Council's annual roundup of freak squeaks shows that in 1952 animals were still shooting people and causing traffic crashes . . . folks still were falling fantastic distances out of windows and down cliffs, and walking away! And safety experts still were getting hurt doing what they tell other people not to do. For instance:

Cliff Gill, operations manager of radio station KBIG in Los Angeles, won't forget Washington's birthday in 1952 for a long time. That was the day he was (1) elected a director of the L. A. chapter of the National Safety Council and (2) slipped in his bathtub and broke two ribs.

And you can imagine the surprise of Mr. and Mrs. Milo R. Ewing of Denver when a 1300-pound cow landed kerplunk on the roof of their car as they drove along. The bovine bombshell had escaped from the stockyards and, fleeing from two cowboys, leaped off an overpass to the Ewing car. Casualties: one dead cow, two frightened and banged-up people, and a badly battered car.

Champion distance faller in 1952 was 10-year-old Kenneth Wright Jr. of Compton, just north of Long Beach. Ken was playing on top of a 1500-foot cliff near Lake Arrowhead when he slipped. He fell 200 feet virtually straight down, landed on a nearly vertical

rockslide, rolled and tumbled down the slide for 1000 feet, then took another long drop and roll before reaching the foot of the cliff. He didn't break a bone!

THINGS LOOKED a little rugged for Air Force Capt. Fred C. Seals of Dallas when he fell out the wide-open door of a mile-high C-46 cargo plane as the plane lurched violently in bad weather while dropping supplies to GI's in Korea. But just as he struggled desperately to pull the ripcord of his chute, the plane hit an air pocket, dipped sharply downward and scooped the plunging airman neatly back aboard through the same door he had used as an exit.

Julius Monroe was awakened from his sleep in Baltimore by a sharp pain in his right hand. He looked over to a chair, and there was his pet rabbit moodily staring down the sights of a .22-caliber rifle. Monroe charitably figures the rabbit hit the trigger accidentally.

Yes, things are still quite normal in the odd accident world.



Cow dived on car and died, but people weren't hurt.

World Newsmen Hit Closings by Edict

SANTIAGO, Chile—(U.P.) The "first world newsmen's congress"—so-called because its sponsors say it is the first world meeting attended exclusively by working newsmen—adjourned Saturday after having adopted a seven-point declaration on freedom of the press.

The delegates called for the creation of an international organization of working newsmen, condemned the closing of newspapers by the governments of Argentina, Bolivia, and Peru, protested the lack of guarantees for newsmen in Colombia and Venezuela, and protested the assassination of a Dominican newspaperman, Andres Bello, in New York.

Get Acquainted Special BARBECUE PLATE
TURKEY DINNER **75c**
Served 5-10 P. M.
LONGHORN BARBECUE
Cor. Pacific and Willow

ARCHBISHOP DEDICATES SCHOOL

Paramount Makes History Again

By GEORGE HENDERSON

PARAMOUNT -- For the second time in two years, Paramount will figure in a historic religious event today when Archbishop J. Francis McIntyre, cardinal-designate of the Los Angeles Diocese, dedicates the \$185,000 Our Lady of the Rosary School.

The previous occasion was the visit by Queen Juliana of the Netherlands with her royal party and distinguished guests to worship at Emmanuel, Reformed Church, 15941 S. Virginia Ave.

This was a "first" for California, being the initial occasion of such a royal visit by the reigning head of a leading nation.

First time that a Catholic cardinal-designate ever dedicated a church in California also will

be recorded today in the history of Paramount, prelates said. The archbishop became a world figure recently when he was designated by the Pope to be elevated to cardinal Jan. 12.

The new school, adjacent to the Catholic Church, already is being operated with 420 pupils instructed by the Daughters of Mary and Joseph, headed by Mother Loyola. It opened in September. The first such school

in Paramount, it has 10 classrooms, a kindergarten, auditorium and administration offices. Pastor of the church is Rev. Henry McHenry, assisted by Rev. Joseph Eyraud.

Ceremonies will start at 3 p. m. today with a procession of the cardinal-designate and the priests from the rectory up the steps to the church, led by four processional cross-bearers and acolyte in robes. A choir of 30 voices will sing and the archbishop will bless the altar.

The procession then will wend to the front door of the school to begin a series of blessings of the outside, and then the interior of the building. The crucifix in each room will be blessed, after which the flags presented by Catholic Boy Scouts will be blessed and raised in the yard.

The ceremonies in the auditorium will include the pledge of allegiance, singing of the National Anthem and addresses by Msgr. Bernard Dolan of Long Beach, Supt. Jack Robinson of the Paramount Elementary District and Principal Ben Jamison of Paramount Junior High School.

The archbishop then will make the principal address.

Because the auditorium holds only about 600 persons, the attendance is strictly limited, prelates said.

Russ Chief Asserts Defenses Built Up

MOSCOW—(U.P.) The commander of the Moscow military district, Col. Gen. Artemiev, assured the Soviet people Saturday that Russia's defenses have been strengthened against any invader and there are plans for even stronger defenses.

German Inspectors Touring U.S. Mines

DENVER—(U.P.) Fourteen West German federal and state mine inspectors arrived in Denver Saturday night and will visit mining locations in Colorado, Utah and Wyoming for a week.

The German group is on a five-week tour of the United States to study safety codes and regulations in the mining industry, health measures and disaster prevention methods being used in this country.

The Mutual Security Agency brought the 14 mine inspectors to the United States.

Mrs. Dulles Old Hand At Diplomatic Game

By ADELAIDE KERR

NEW YORK—(U.P.) Anybody who thinks a woman can't keep a secret should meet the wife of the next Secretary of State.

A chat with Mrs. John Foster Dulles reveals that in the 39 years of their marriage she has accompanied her husband on many of his trips as a representative of Uncle Sam, as adviser at councils of foreign ministers in Europe, as delegate to U. N. assemblies, as special representative to negotiate the Japanese peace treaty.

She does a lot of typing for him. Priority matters? "Oh, no," says Mrs. Dulles, "just a regular week-end job."

When the Dulles are relaxing at the island camp in Lake Ontario where the future Secretary of State loves to hunt and fish, they revel in doing their own cooking. Mrs. Dulles makes the desserts.

"What desserts does her husband like best?"

"Oh, just desserts," says Mrs. Dulles.

The Dulles family will take up



HISTORY AT PARAMOUNT—His Excellency J. Francis McIntyre, archbishop of Los Angeles and cardinal-designate, will make a history visit to Paramount today for dedication of Our Lady of Rosary School.



QUEEN JULIANA Historic Visit

Get new glasses now for holiday occasions
—but wait until next year
to start budget payments

Thousands now wear Blended Lenses instead of Bifocals.

HOW TO SEE BETTER WITHOUT BIFOCALS

1. We offer a simple test to show you the difference between Blended Lenses and Bifocals.
2. With bifocals, see paper on floor jump when moving head up and down. Note how you see double when looking through part of reading and part of distance lens at once.
3. With Blended Lenses, paper will not jump, and you don't see double, no matter what place on lens you look through.

NO DIVIDING LINE to confuse you

4. Be fitted with Blended Lenses that enable you to see clearly without confusion of awkward bifocal dividing lines.

Blended Lenses do more than bifocals (near, far, and intermediate sight) without the handicaps of bifocals.

Come in or write for free booklet, "The Story of Blended Lenses."

Dr. Pridham Davis, Opt. D. GET MODERN GLASSES NOW —PAY LATER

Personalized styling on all types of glasses

26 1/2 PINE AVE. PHONE 7-8149

MAKE THIS Christmas AN ADLER CHRISTMAS!

The "Modern" Way To Sew!

With the Adler you can do at least TWELVE DIFFERENT SEWING OPERATIONS Without Attachments! By using the Adler

Magic ZIG-ZAG Lever YOU CAN:

- Sew on 2 and 4-hole buttons
- Make buttonholes
- Fagoting
- Do embroidery
- Darn and mend
- Do straight stitch sewing
- Do zig zag stitching
- Do overedge stitching
- Do "hand" rolling
- Blind stitch hems
- Make monogramming
- Applique

Shown is the Colibri No. 233. See why The Adler is the variety of cabinets and features.

The beautiful Adler fits ALL your sewing needs — saves you time and money — makes your sewing easier.

Sewing was never like this!

FREE! THIS BEAUTIFUL **MOTOROLA** Clock Radio with the purchase of every ADLER ZIG-ZAG SEWING MACHINE

THIS OFFER EXPIRES MIDNIGHT DEC. 24TH, 1952.

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL

SEE YOUR ADLER DEALER RIGHT AWAY!

White Sewing Machine Center

230 E. 5th St. Ph. 7-5433

WHY NOT GIVE MOM A LAMP FOR CHRISTMAS AND SEE HER FACE LIGHT UP? THE IDEAL GIFT SELECTION

VISIT

OUR NEW SHOW-ROOM AND WANDER UNDISTURBED THRU THE LARGEST SELECTION OF LAMPS, SHADES, FRAMES AND PARTS IN THE LONG BEACH AREA. YOU'LL FIND IT HARD TO BELIEVE! 5000 SQ. FEET DEVOTED TO LAMPS & SHADES!

PITCHER AND BOWL LAMPS FROM \$8.95 COMPLETE

LAND O' LAMPS

727 PINE AVE. PHONE 70-1075

FREE PARKING IN REAR — OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL CHRISTMAS

FLOOR LAMPS

3-way, 6-way, 7-way, swing arm, down bridge, students', flex arm and torcheres!

TABLE LAMPS

Brass, china, glass, leather, metal, wood and milk glass!

ALSO PIN-UPS

Boudoir lamps, desk lamps and television lamps!

SHADES

Over 2000 From \$1 to \$50

headquarters in Washington this month.

"We have taken an apartment at the Shoreham Hotel," she said, "and will look around. We have no plans beyond that at present."

Much of the official entertaining of the Secretary of State is done now in Blair House or Anderson House.

ATTRACTIVE WOMAN

The wife of the next Secretary of State is an attractive woman with a trim figure and a fluff of silvery hair framing blue eyes. She dresses simply, often in black or navy blue, accented with pearls and a diamond brooch.

"I'm just a plain person," she said. "I love my friends, enjoy music and the theater, love to play bridge when I have time. I used to play golf, but there has not been much time for it lately."

When John Foster Dulles and his wife were youngsters, they shared the same home town—Auburn, N. Y.—and their families were long-time friends; but they did not meet until they went to Paris. Dulles' father, a minister and professor at the Auburn Theological Seminary, was on sabbatical leave and had taken an apartment there with his family. Pretty Jane Avery was there with her mother for two years schooling in France.

The two youngsters met at a family tea. Young Dulles, a Princeton graduate preparing for a career at the bar, did not take much notice of the pretty girl who was his mother's friend. He was pleasant, but distant.

Back to Auburn cramming for his bar exams. He suddenly saw things in a different light. His family began to be afraid he would flunk his exams. A year later, after he had passed them, he and Jane were married and moved to New York. Dulles began his law practice with Sullivan and Cromwell. Three children were born—two boys and a girl.

NO STRANGER

When Mrs. Dulles takes up her duties as hostess for the Secretary of State in January, she will be no stranger to Washington. The family lived there during World War I, when Dulles was a major in the Army intelligence, and again during his service as an interim Senator in 1949 and during part of his negotiation of the Japanese peace treaty.

In New York Mrs. Dulles devotes most of her time to running a town house and a country place at Cold Spring Harbor, Long Island. She has also given a lot of time to charity, including service as a governor of the nursing school of Bellevue Hospital. Another favorite activity is the National Society of Colonial Dames, which buys old colonial houses in various parts of the country and restores them as shrines.

She is no espouser of the creed that woman's only place is at home.

"I'm delighted to see women in politics and in the professions," she says. "I'd like to see more women in Congress. We need more women to take an active interest in public affairs."

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Indian Plan's OK Termed Aid to West

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. —(AP). The Korean peace plan approved by the U. N. General Assembly last week was doomed in advance by the Communists, but the assembly's action was not fruitless, observers here believe.

Although no one seriously expects the plan to break the prisoner-of-war deadlock at Panmunjom and end the war, the U. N. decision had these positive results:

1. It gave the United States a propaganda victory by getting overwhelming U. N. endorsement for the Panmunjom negotiators' stand against forcible repatriation of prisoners.
2. It united the non-Communist world behind a major Korean proposal for the first time since the U. N. decided in 1950 to intervene to stop the North Korean aggression.
3. It made it more difficult for India with her powerful influence in Asia and the Middle East — to pursue her policy of neutrality in the cold war.

Most important factor in the assembly's action was this: It was an Indian resolution that was finally adopted after more than five weeks of U. N. debate.

Lester B. Pearson of Canada, president of the General Assembly, last night made public an urgent appeal he made to Communist China and North Korea to accept the Indian plan as "a just and reasonable basis for agreement." His appeal accompanied the text of the plan.

Pearson said it was his "earnest hope" that the Communists would accept the Indian plan as a basis for solving the prisoner-of-war dispute, only issue now holding up a Korean armistice.

"I appeal to you," Pearson said, "to accept these proposals of the United Nations as forming a just and reasonable basis for an agreement which will serve to bring about a constructive and durable peace in Korea."

Both Russia and Communist Chinese Premier Chou En-Lai have made it clear that they are opposed to the Indian plan because it does not provide for the forcible return of war prisoners, but there has been no official rejection of the plan since it became official U. N. policy.

Pearson urged the Communists to accept the plan "so that an immediate cease-fire" can be brought about along the Korean battleline.

He informed the Reds that he was under instructions to report on their acceptance or rejection of the plan during the present session of the General Assembly "and as soon as appropriate."

Pearson told the Communist authorities the plan provides for "the question of the prisoner-of-war in accordance with the Geneva Convention of 1949 and the well-established principles and practice of International Law."

"The United Nations," he said, "is determined to do everything possible to bring the fighting to an end in Korea. This also is the declared aim of the Central People's Government (of China)."

Poland Drops Out of UNESCO in Protest at Spain

PARIS—(AP). Communist Poland quit the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization Saturday, charging it was a hotbed of "American Imperialism."

The Polish announcement charged that in admitting Spain to UNESCO last month, the world organization "threw off the last fig leaf of its claims to democracy, peace and culture."

Meanwhile, in Oslo, three leading members of the Norwegian National Committee for UNESCO announced their resignation as a protest against Spain's admission to membership.

The Polish decision to quit UNESCO was sent to acting Director General John W. Taylor of the United States in a letter from the Polish ambassador in Paris.

Stassen Tells Need to Aid Free Nations

PHILADELPHIA—(AP). Harold E. Stassen, picked by President-elect Eisenhower to administer America's foreign aid program, said Saturday his prime objective is "peace and good living conditions for all the world's peoples."

"We cannot, nor must we ever try, to trim our aid to needy free nations just for the sake of cutting our own budget," the 45-year-old ex-governor of Minnesota told a reporter.

Stassen, currently cleaning up his work as president of the University of Pennsylvania before he assumes his new duties as mutual security administrator on Jan. 20, admitted he has "a few ideas" to "green up the Marshall Plan program," but he cautioned:

"It is much too early to talk about that now. I haven't even taken over the job yet. I am a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, said he would "divorce myself from politics completely" in directing the Mutual Security Administration, now headed by Averell Harriman.

"Everyone knows my Republican status, and that's enough," Stassen said. "But this job I am undertaking, a big challenge to men, involves the entire free world and a stronger, more united free world depends on its success."

STRIPPERS GO BACK TO GRIND

CHICAGO — (AP). Strip tease dancers shed their union and returned to work Saturday night to end a three-night work stoppage.

The shapely strippers had been under wraps since Wednesday night, when the American Guild of Variety Artists (AGVA) called a strike against four of the Chicago area's liveliest night spots.

About 60 spots were closed in all when members of the Cafe Owners' Association decided that a strike against one was a strike against all.

Truman Prods Germany on Pact

WASHINGTON—(AP) President system.

Truman warned Saturday there Mr. Truman's statement was could be "serious political and believed by informed sources to be aimed at two targets: the French parliament which has not many and the free world if approved of the German peace and yet begun action on the treaties, and still powerful opposition in German political circles.

At the same time the president expressed gratification at the action of the west German bundestag in giving interim approval Saturday to the two treaties. But he made it abundantly clear he wants faster action on final approval.

The Allied-German treaties would restore a rearmaged Germany to the European community and link the former enemy nation to the western defense treaties also will ratify them.

Mr. Truman's statement said of the interim approval, "I am conscious of the profound significance of this demonstration of the will of the people through their elected representatives. Together, these agreements will in due course enable the federal republic to assume an important and honorable role in the family of free nations, will help create a common defense force for the protection of western Europe and will constitute an additional major step toward European unity. German parliament will complete a goal which is ardently desired by the European community and link the former enemy nation to the western defense treaties as promptly as possible" and throughout the democratic that other nations party to the world."

FROWNS ON BANKS

Widow's View Same As Burglary Fails

MILWAUKEE, Wis.—(AP). An 85-year-old widow whose home was invaded in a burglary attempt refused Saturday to put her life savings of \$23,000 in a bank.

Mrs. Isabella Nickels told police that burglars broke into her home but fled when they heard her moving about. Police finally persuaded her to let them put a lock on the door where the money is hidden.

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SOLITAIRE DIAMOND

Eternally Yours

\$65

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11 DIAMOND PAIR

Eternally Yours

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Relics of a Lost Culture

By Howard C. Hall

A FRECKLE-FACED boy, scuffling his way across a Southern California field not far from the coast suddenly spies an oddly shaped rock. Boylike, he pauses to examine it and to his surprise recognizes it as a genuine Indian arrowhead.

A unique discovery? Not at all, for today a growing clan of collectors is discovering that the Southern California coastline and deserts are as rich in primitive Indian relics as anywhere in the world. Their collections range from handfuls of arrowheads to thousands of pieces of priceless pottery, weapons, clothing and jewelry and can be found in a growing number of homes throughout the Southland.

Dating anywhere from 2000 years before Christ to a few hundred years old, the relics in these smaller collections are usually not the result of elaborate archeological excavation, but simply the eagle-eyed surface exploration of obvious locations. These amateur collectors know two simple, but important, things: (1) Where to look and (2) what they are looking for.

They know, for example, that the Indians who have inhabited our coastline since prehistoric times were mostly simple fishermen and hunters who built their clusters of half-underground huts above tide levels in sheltered inlets and bays along the coastline—always near fresh water stream beds and often in loose soil where digging was not difficult. Leading area of this type probably is located around the back bay area of Newport Harbor in Orange County. There, perhaps to be wiped out before many years more by projected plans for harbor expansion, are many as yet unexplored camp sites and burial mounds. Hundreds of other similar sites up and down the coast are known to collectors.

OFTEN INDIAN arrowheads, scrapers, harpoon heads, grinding stones and oth-

er artifacts, even though uncovered by shifting sands or erosion, escape the untrained person's eye simply because they don't expect such discoveries or recognize such items when they see them.

All relics from Southern California can be dated back to one of three Indian cultures, the first the Scraper or Oak Grove people, who trod our coast before the Egyptians built their pyramids. Later came a more savage group called the early Shoshoneans and finally, in comparatively recent years, came the largest group, the later Shoshoneans and Canallno Indians who inhabited our coast when the first Spanish explorers arrived.

FROM A trained archeologist's point of view the most fertile digging areas are usually found in coastal burial mounds—some of which are located around Huntington Beach, the Laguna and San Clemente areas, the Palos Verdes and Newport Harbor. Even better sites are located on Catalina and other channel islands. Here, among the bones of the Indians, are unearthed crude stone scrapers, awls, stone pipes, net sinkers, fish hooks, war clubs, axes, jewelry, knives, pottery pieces and funeral cloth. Among mounds of a later age are also found the first crude pieces of iron; most of it taken from early missions and trappers and including spikes, adobe building tools, needles, shovels, skillets, rifles and knives.

Locating these burial mounds normally is a job for the "pros" and kept as secrets among them, since an archeologist can hardly be expected to welcome the curious and uneducated who might lustily take apart their better burial mounds. Yet, the hobbyist sincerely interested in collecting items of Indian lore will undoubtedly find a welcome among professional searchers.

One of the collectors who is

outstanding among Southern Californians interested in Indian lore is H. F. Strandt of 1025 E. Broadway, Anaheim. He has acquired many items of interest and has set them up in a small museum in his home. He is one of many who have similar displays of varying size in their residences.

There is plenty of room for all, for exhaustion of the gigantic treasury of primitive Indian artifacts in Southern California apparently is many generations distant.



Interest in Southland Indian lore has led H. F. Strandt (above) to set up a small museum in his Anaheim home.

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"Sorry, Fred, but I'm all tied up today . . . some other time, maybe?"

Cookies for Christmas

WHAT WILL the well-dressed table show this Christmas? Turkey and all the trimmings, of course . . . but after that, cookies! Christmas is the children's festival, so let's keep to tradition and bake lots of cookies for them, the accent on the fancy ones.

Mrs. Carl B. Shank, 134 Quincy Ave., is one homemaker who keeps this tradition of Christmas cookie baking very much alive, and today she has graciously consented to share two of her prized recipes. Her special one she chooses to call "My Favorites," and it will be your favorite, too, when you have tried it. The recipe will be found elsewhere on this page. Here is one more:

Sponge Drops
Butter and warm small gem pans in the oven.
1 cup flour, sifted 3 times
1/2 teaspoon baking powder
Beat 4 eggs very well, into these pour 1 cup of beet or cane sugar gradually, beating continuously, then fold flour in lightly. Add a little vanilla and a little pure lemon juice. Bake in a slow oven, using the very small pans.

Ginger Thins
1 cup beet or cane sugar
1 cup shortening
1 cup molasses
1 cup boiling water
2 eggs
2 teaspoons each of soda and baking powder
1 teaspoon ginger
1 teaspoon cinnamon

By Mildred K. Flanary

1/2 teaspoon salt
1 sieve full of flour (2 1/2 cups).
Mix in the evening, let stand over night. Roll thin. Bake in a quick oven.

For Christmas you, of course, will want to cut them into snowmen, Christmas trees, stars, wreaths and other seasonal shapes. You may glimpse the possibilities of your snowman and the Christmas tree endeavors in the illustration below, and to achieve these results, you do 'em this way:

Snowman
After cutting out and before baking, lightly press toothpicks into the dough where the head and arms join the body. These help prevent breaking after the cookie is baked. When cool, use white frosting for the body. For the hat, tint frosting with 2 or 3 drops Green Food Coloring. Use chocolate bits to indicate eyes, nose and mouth, and for buttons of coat. Use frosting to anchor onto cookie base.

Christmas Tree
Bake as directed, and when cool, cover with frosting tinted pink with 2 or 3 drops of pink

food coloring. Use frosting to attach pieces of tree together. Decorate with colored sprinkles and silver shot.

Frosting
2 1/2 cups confectioners' sugar
1/2 teaspoon cream of tartar
2 egg whites
1/2 (about) teaspoon vanilla
Sift together sugar and cream of tartar. Add egg whites and vanilla. Beat with rotary beater until frosting holds its shape (about 3 minutes). If possible, use a small bowl—the frosting will be more compact. Cover with damp cloth until ready to use.

Christmas Butter Cookies
1 cup soft butter
3/4 cup beet or cane sugar
2 teaspoons vanilla
2 eggs
3 cups sifted all purpose flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
Cream butter until light and fluffy. Add sugar gradually. Stir in vanilla. Add eggs one at a time, beating well between each addition. Stir in flour and salt. Chill two hours. Use pastry canvas and covered rolling pin. Flour both lightly. Roll out one-quarter of the chilled dough to 1/8 inch thick. Cut into desired shapes and with wide spatula transfer to cookie baking sheet. Place cookies one inch apart. Bake in moderate oven (350°) about 10 minutes, to a light brown appearance. Remove from cookie sheet and cool on rack. Frost and decorate. Yield: About five dozen.



A favorite cookie recipe for holiday baking is shared with her Long Beach neighbors by Mrs. Carl Shank, shown here with samples. See recipe in cooking article.

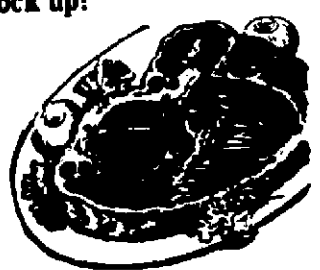
Mrs. Shank's 'My Favorites':

2 egg whites beaten stiff
1 cup confectioner's sugar sifted in gradually
1 cup chopped nuts, generally walnuts, if almonds are used add a bit of almond flavoring
1 cup chopped dates

Drop from teaspoon on well greased and floured pan. Bake in very slow oven.

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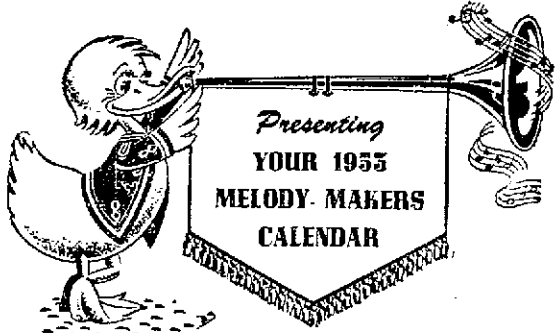
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Navy Officer Drowns In Mississippi River

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—(U.P.) A na- Comdr. Robert K. Whitney, 32, val lieutenant commander was Denver, Lt. Comdr. Edward Col- drowned today but two other na- gan, command liaison officer, val officers swam to shore when said Lt. Comdr. Paul Cordray of their boat capsized on the Mis- Dallas, Texas, and Lt. George sissippi River north of here dur- Blackey of Minneapolis, Minn., ing a duck hunt. swam to shore and were picked up. The victim was identified as Lt. up by a boat.



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Six Jailed To Prevent Tunis Riots

TUNIS, Tunisia—(U.P.) Six labor and nationalist leaders were thrown into an internment camp Saturday as an aftermath of the assassination of Farhat Hached, secretary general of the Tunisian Labor Federation. French authorities said the group was picked up to forestall a general outbreak of violence.

One of those arrested was Mohamed Messadi, successor to Hached in the top labor position. Authorities refused to say where the men were being held, but it was understood to be outside Tunis.

A three-day general strike called by the federation was effective in parts of this troubled French North African protectorate. Various reports of violence, which caused the death of at least two persons, were received from throughout the country.

As the police search for the assassins went forward, Hached's body was taken to his native village on the sea of Kerkennah off the east coast of Tunisia. Hached, a leader in Tunisia's campaign for independence from French colonial rule, was machinegunned and clubbed to death Friday.

French Resident General Jean de Hauteclocque issued a statement saying that Hached's political views "obviously were in absolute opposition to those of France."

"He defended them with an ardor that made of him more of a political leader than a union leader," he said. "But he passionately loved his country and that is why I bow before his tomb, sincerely regretting the attack which struck him."

Little Dog Trees Big Bobcat



THIS 14-POUND FOX TERRIER freed a 52-pound bobcat Saturday at North Waldboro, Me. The pup, Wiggy, kept the varmint up the tree until Maurice Vose, holding the dog, shot it with a pistol. The big cat was identified as a Canadian lynx. —(AP Wirephoto.)

Bells, Drums Used to Test Tots Hearing

DENVER—(WNNB). A Colorado ear specialist tests tots' hearing with toy drums, bells, whistles, crickets and other such noise makers.

"These toys are more effective with children than such instruments as the audiometer and tuning fork used in testing adults," Dr. George L. Pattee explained at the close of the American Medical Association's Clinical Session here.

Pointers for parents on how to watch their infants for possible hearing impairment were given by this medical Santa Claus.

They were advised that it is abnormal if there is no purposeful speech from a child of 24 months, and impaired hearing may be indicated. Other indications would include indifference to sound, unresponsiveness to speech (but responsiveness to loud noises), and a monotonous voice quality along with a tendency to squeal with glee rather than to talk.

"Because the partially deaf youngster responds unusually well to visual stimuli, he is more imitative than normal children," Dr. Pattee continued. "He also tends to be preoccupied with things rather than people, has a confused facial expression when spoken to, and is much more apt to have violent tantrums."

Treatment involves training for lip reading, and should be started at once if there is the slightest suspicion of a hearing defect, the physician urged.

"The deaf infant can be taught lip reading while still in his mother's arms," he pointed out. "In many cities the deaf child begins his auditory training in school at the age of three. Since his parent must be taught as well as the child, they should enroll in a course."

N.J. VOTE-BET SNOWBALLS REACH CALIF.

INGLEWOOD — (U.P.) Mayor Les Denning of Englewood, N. J., finally figured out how to pay Mayor George C. England of Inglewood, Calif., an election bet.

The cities had vied in a contest over which would get out the highest percentage of registered voters Nov. 4. Englewood put up a crate of snowballs. Inglewood's stake was a crate of oranges.

Inglewood won the bet. The snowballs arrived Saturday—in an ice box.

School Group Won't Exceed Prop. 2 Goal

LOS ANGELES—(U.P.) California Council of Education Saturday approved a resolution favoring the keeping of all school apportionments within the \$180 a pupil provided for in Proposition 2, passed in the Nov. 4 election. The 230 delegates representing 60,000 members of California Teachers Association decided not to ask the legislature for additional funds.

There had been discussion by some delegates of whether money spent for special programs for physically and mentally handicapped children should come from funds in addition to the \$180 a pupil.

Dr. Rex Turner, CTEA president, and the council's finance committee recommended against a request for more money.

2 Van Fleet Aides Going

SEOUL—(U.P.) Two of Gen. James A. Van Fleet's top aides said Saturday they will return to the United States in about a week. They are:

Lt. Col. James Cullen McNamara, Los Angeles, Calif., Van Fleet's close friend and personal public relations advisor in two wars, who has spent 19 months with the Eighth Army commander in Korea.

Col. Norman E. Edwards, personal assistant to Van Fleet, who has spent 26 months in the Far East.

Edwards, of Pomona, Calif., a 43-year-old West Pointer who won All American honorable mention as a football end in 1935, plans to enter the Army War College next fall.

Stardom Awaits Chicago Porker

CHICAGO—(U.P.) Saved from the slaughterhouse, Eddie the Pig was headed for stardom Saturday at Brookfield Zoo.

Eddie, a friendly Berkshire barrow who comes when he's called, was sold at auction Friday at the International Livestock Exposition.

Ham that he is, Eddie danced around the auction ring as the bidding mounted. Al Weisman, USO publicity director, offered the top bid of \$300.

Weisman then disclosed that he was buying the talented porker for an anonymous buyer, who wants to present Eddie to the zoo. Zoo Director Robert Bean said the 240-pound porker would get top billing in a new children's zoo at Brookfield, which will open next summer.

Army School Savant Denies Nazi Leaning

MONTEREY—(U.P.) Gaspar Weiss, chairman of the French States from Paris in 1948 and has Sixth Army commander, said Weiss, chairman of the French department of the Sixth Army's language school since last June of Weiss' background was being foreign language school here.

Saturday denied charges he was a "Nazi sympathizer" with a collaborationist record in France.

The 51-year-old educator made his statement after it was revealed he was under investigation by the Sixth Army over charges made by his colleagues. Weiss admitted he and his wife, Louise, were convicted in absentia and sentenced to 20 years in prison in 1945 by the Cour de Justice of Poitiers, France, but he said the tribunal was a Communist-dominated "people's court."

"I was never a Nazi," he said. Weiss came to the United

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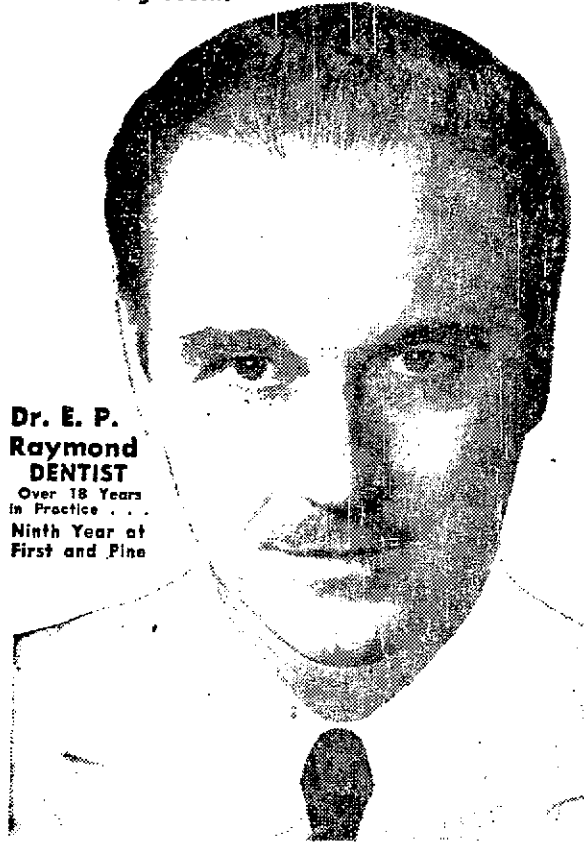
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Red Planes Strike as Ike Leaves

SEOUL (Sunday) — (AP). The Red Air Force let loose with its heaviest night attack of the war Friday night just as President-elect Eisenhower's plane was leaving Korea.

The U. S. Fifth Air Force said Saturday night the raiders were repulsed by Allied night fighters and blistering anti-aircraft fire, although some Communist bombs were dropped near an air base. Damage, if any, was not reported. Meager in detail, the Air Force announcement said 11 hostile aircraft roaring toward Seoul were spotted on Allied radar scopes in a three-hour period beginning at 7:05 p. m.

The Eisenhower party did not leave Seoul until 8:01 p. m.

A Far East Air Force spokesman said: "If the attack really was an attempt on the President-elect's life, and we are not sure that it was, it was completely turned back."

RARE RED STRIKES

Night air strikes by Red planes have been rare.

The sketchy Air Force announcement didn't say how close the invading Red planes came to Seoul, but reported, "The night fighter screen protecting Seoul was never penetrated."

There was no report of any Red planes being shot down or damaged.

"All contacts with the enemy by the night fighters were made under adverse weather conditions," the Air Force said. "The night was dark, with light snow and low cloud ceilings prevailing throughout the contact area."

PROPELLER-DRIVEN

An Air Force spokesman said the Communist planes were small propeller-driven craft and added: "It is highly possible that these little planes did not come from Manchuria or deep in North Korea. Planes of that type can be hidden under any haystack and their home base might have been in Korea near the spot where the attack took place."

"In that case they would not have had to fly through the ef-

Hair Lacquer Dangerous



WOMEN WERE WARNED against spray-on lacquers used to keep hair-dresses in place. Deputy Fire Chief Harry Johnston, head of the Milwaukee fire prevention bureau, squirts lacquer across his cigaret lighter to show how the spray flames up. Johnston said he would take up the matter with federal authorities as the woman who uses the lacquer while smoking is in danger of becoming a human torch.—(UP Telephoto.)

Improvements

George Erno is superintendent at El Toro Marine Air Base near Santa Ana for Ford J. Twatts Co., Los Angeles, on the firm's \$1,813,475 contract to build hangars, buildings, paving, and other facilities. The project engineer is J. N. Schiro.

Meanwhile, the ground war continued light Saturday all along the 155-mile battle front. Small enemy groups continued to harass Pinpoint Hill, strategic height on Sniper Ridge. Only light patrol activity was reported elsewhere.



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LONG BEACH

Long Beach (Calif.) Independent-Press-Telegram
Sunday, December 7, 1952

A-15

Lovett Aims to Stop Navy-Air Force Feud

WASHINGTON—(AP). Defense Secy. Robert A. Lovett will act sternly to put down a new Navy-Air Force feud, Pentagon sources said Saturday.

Twice in the past 24 hours Lovett has acted as a firm-handed "peacemaker."

In one instance, Navy Secy. Dan A. Kimball toned down a sarcastic speech in which he had planned to attack an Air Force administrator. But before Lovett's reported intervention, Kimball had distributed advance copies of his text, and the speech alterations only accentuated Lovett's concern.

In the other case, Lovett told all services to stop releasing in the field information on new uses for atomic power or development of new weapons. Such information will be released hereafter through the Pentagon only.

The background of that order was a recent spat over guided missiles. Air Force partisans accused the Navy of pulling "the publicity stunt of the year" by staging a drone plane attack in Korea.

Lovett has warned all the services against public argument, but the bickering goes on behind the scenes.

The Air Force, already irked by authority given the Army to organize helicopter companies to move small bodies of assault troops, now fears the Navy is trying to take away still more

of its prerogatives by building bigger carriers.

For its part, the Navy is disturbed about the huge chunk—40 per cent—of next year's \$40,000,000,000 military appropriation that is marked for the Air Force. Navy spokesmen have begun a campaign supporting the super-carriers and a stronger naval air arm.

The new episode in the feud involving Kimball and Air Force Under-Secy. Roswell L. Gilpatric dates back to Nov. 25 when Gilpatric made a speech suggesting that "perhaps" the nation should have only one Air Force instead of four. He said it does have four—the Air Force itself, and one each for the Navy, Army and Marine Corps.

Kimball answered Friday night in his "watered-down" address before the 50th anniversary dinner of the Navy League, saying: "I am somewhat disturbed when I hear people in a spirit of criticism imply when any one of the services has a weapon that another service is also using. This is a great waste. I disagree." Such a theory is as ridiculous as saying only the Army can fire a gun or operate a truck, Kimball said.

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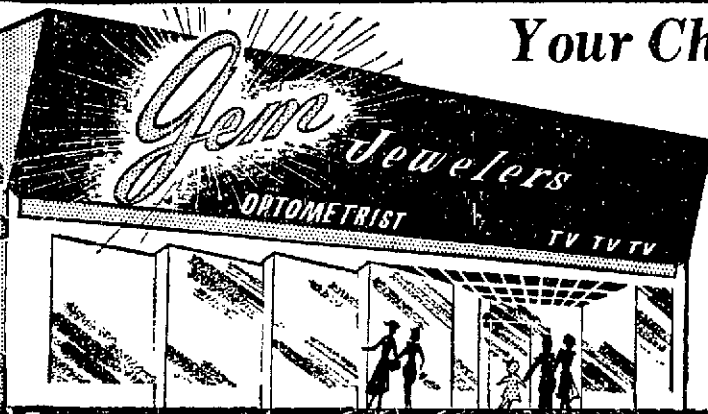
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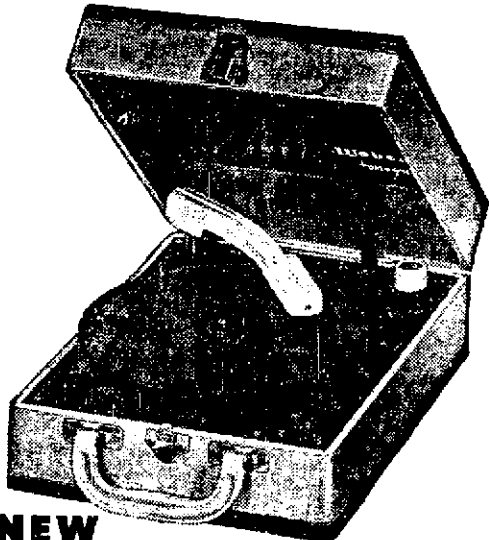
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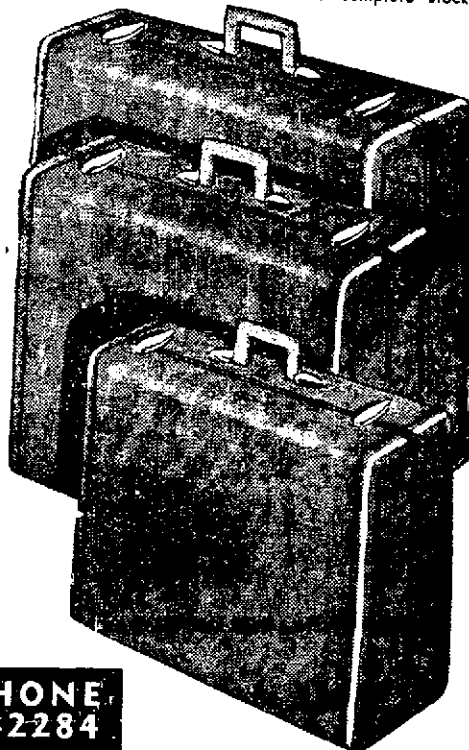


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♥ *Mary Lee Taylor's*

HUSBAND-TESTED CHERRY BONBONS



1. Melt in a 2-qt. saucepan | 3 tablesp. BUTTER
over low heat | or margarine
2. Remove from heat and | ¼ cup PET MILK
stir in | 1 teasp. VANILLA
 | ¼ teasp. SALT
3. Add gradually, and mix | 3½ cups powdered
well, | SUGAR (1 lb.)
4. Turn out on board sprinkled lightly with powdered sugar. Work with hands until smooth.
5. Add and mix well, | ½ cup finely cut
 | NUTS (see note)
 | ½ cup finely cut candied CHERRIES
6. Shape into a roll about 1 inch across and wrap in waxed paper. Chill until firm. Remove paper and cut into ½-inch slices. If desired, roll can be stored in refrigerator and sliced as needed.

Note: You can use any kind of unsalted nuts.

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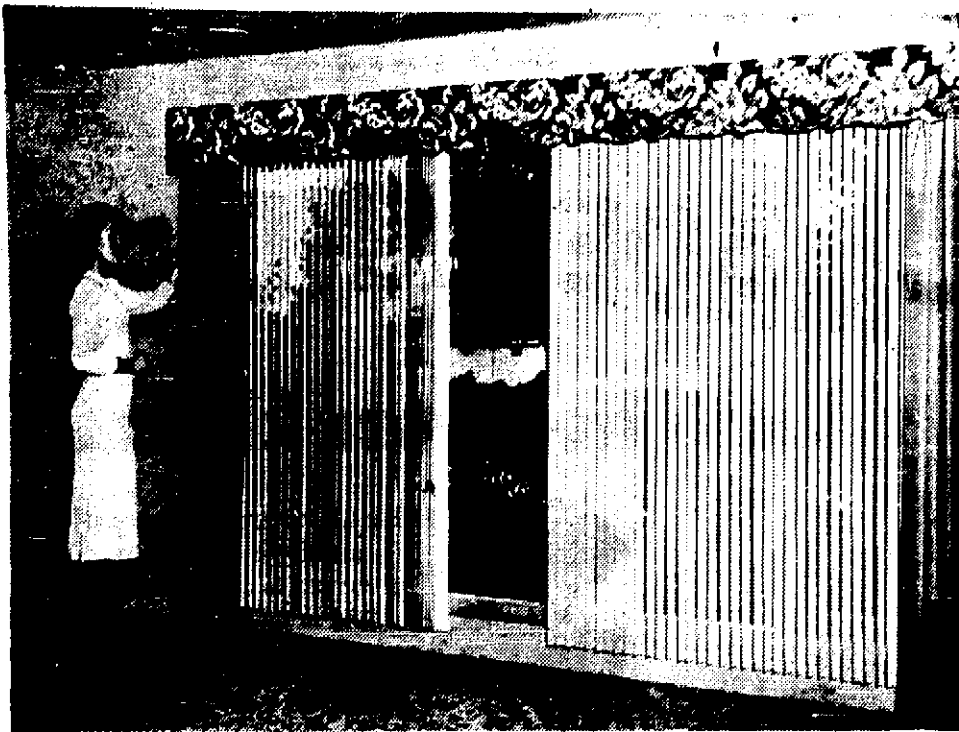
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CHRISTMAS CANDY

Sugar plums are the thing in the joyous Christmas season, and it's time to be making them. They're so good! And so nice to have handy when folks drop in to share a minute's friendship. Treat them to the best. Some ideas for making Christmas candy, including one Long Beach woman's recipe for uncooked fudge, will be a feature of next Sunday's Independent-Press-Telegram.

SOUTHLAND MAGAZINE

The Perfect Gift!

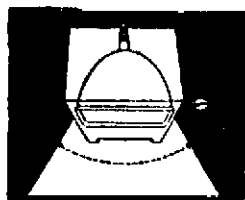
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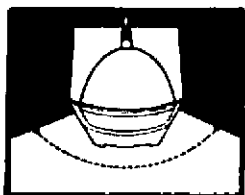
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Provincial



French Provincial, elegant but normally austere, has been given a warm and livable treatment in this home.

By Margaret Pitcairn Strachan

FOR SHEER elegance in home styling probably nothing compares with a French Provincial house, but all too often cold austerity is a by-product of such designing. To eliminate the element of austerity and inject factors of warm livability into French Provincial construction is an architectural and decorative achievement. This has been done by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Houghton, 109 Via Alameda, Palos Verdes.

The house is built on a pear-shaped lot, 156 feet on the angle with a frontage of 289 feet along Anita and is 111 feet deep. It has 3100 square feet of floor space and the plans were drawn by James R. Friend, Long Beach architect. To enter, a visitor pushes a button at the white gate and the gate is released from within the house. Inside the gate and white wall the ground slopes to a patio and a tremendous carved door. The building is of white stucco with a shake roof. Almost every room has a bay window.

The Houghtons' "party room" faces the patio and doors open between so that dancers may pass from one area to another and dance in either. This room has a tremendous fireplace of oddly shaped brick, Utah, Santa Maria and Arizona stone. Shelves on the left of it have a brick and stone background. The woodwork is cream colored. Philippine rattan furniture is used here.

The living room is directly behind the party room and is furnished formally, with a grand piano at one end and a tremendous breakfront at the other. Under the bay window is a very, very long rose velvet davenport, in front of which Mrs. Houghton has a huge oval coffee table. It is of Circassian walnut and is an antique. At one side of the formal fireplace is a davenport, upholstered in rose, pink and green quilted cotton; a matching chair stands across from it. A gold chair is placed by the breakfront. There are numerous mahogany tables and all of the lamps are beautiful — one is Meissen and a pair have been made from old oxblood vases. Then there are old French oil lamps made into modern lamps. The Bristol draperies match the davenport and chair. A French clock stands on the mantel, brass

candlesticks, a brass bowl and Staffordshire peasant figures.

Old English prints are framed around the room and these all are collector's items. One depicts London Bridge in 1757. A map of London and Westminster is dated 1563.

THE DINING ROOM was planned especially for the furniture. It is panelled with oak and the upper part of the walls are papered in mustard color. Draperies match the walls and glass curtains are silver and white. The floor is pegged. The dining room suite is of oak and the buffet itself is more than 400 years old.

The breakfast room has green wallpaper with a farmhouse design and ivory woodwork, with maple table and chairs. Mrs. Houghton has lovely copper pieces and an old bread bowl of pine on the server. A collection of pottery roosters, birds and pheasants is placed on the shelves between this room and the kitchen. The floor is of green asphalt tile.

Green is used in the kitchen also, appearing in the tile and wallpaper, except for the ceiling which is papered in a different design. Cabinets are painted white. There is one sink under the window and also a stainless steel sink for flower arrangement work and for the bar which is between the kitchen and the party room. A service room in red and white is beyond the kitchen and a service yard, fenced-in, is just outside this room. Also there is a Dutch door opening to the patio. Maid's

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\$16 Million School-Hospital 'Proposed' Near Costa Mesa

COSTA MESA—Allocation of \$16,269,571 for construction of the proposed Fairview State School and Hospital near here was asked today in a budget message to the Legislature prepared by Dr. Frank O. Tallman, director of the California Department of Mental Hygiene.

Eleven Years Ago—Today

SUNDAY, DEC. 7, 1941, the sneak attack on Pearl Harbor, Honolulu, is losing its significance to the American public, so thinks Mrs. Pearl Harbour of Lomita. During the war she had to stop using her name because people thought she was joking, says Mrs. Harbour. Now, 11 years to the day, no one thinks a thing about it, she claims.—(Staff Photo.)



Pearl Harbour Can't Forget Pearl Harbor

LOMITA—Pearl Harbor, the "... day that will live in infamy ..." is losing its meaning to the American public, according to Mrs. Pearl Harbour, of 1742 W. 260th St.

Bellflower Court To Open June 1

BELLFLOWER — Bellflower's new \$110,500 Municipal Court building on Flower Ave., county civic center, will be completed and ready to open by June 1, Mrs. Harbour explains, "but people just don't pay any attention any more."

"During the war I had to stop using my name and go by Mrs. George Harbour," the Lomita housewife recalls, "because everyone thought I was joking when I told them my name."

Dec. 7, the day of Pearl Harbor, falls this year on Sunday for the first time since 1941, giving Mrs. Harbour's remarks deeper significance.

"It has only been these past few months that I have used my name," Mrs. Harbour explains, "but people just don't pay any attention any more."

Pearl Harbor means more than a coincidence of name to the housewife, who remembers that a cousin was serving with the U. S. Navy there at the time of the sneak attack. The relative only escaped without harm, however, Mrs. Harbour said.

Dr. Tallman said that the plans call for a 1525-bed institution at this time, with the design so drawn that it can be enlarged to a maximum 3000-bed unit.

The request was the largest single item in a \$44,000,000 budget the department asked. Another item was for Norwalk State Hospital, \$24,250 for a water supply system and \$450,649 for a new administration building.

The proposed Fairview institution would house handicapped and so-called exceptional children who need institutional care on a year-round basis. It would, therefore, be a completely equipped hospital, school and home.

Site already bought, containing 755 acres, is located between Harbor Blvd. on the east, a point near Adams St. on the north, Santa Ana River on the west and Wilson St. on the south. It lies northwesterly of Costa Mesa and is opposite Coast College.

Just east of this property is the location for the county's biggest house-building project, the recently announced \$16,880,000 development of 2080 residences, the tract maps for which have already been filed with Orange County Planning Commission.

'Musical Salute' Honors Awarded

HUNTINGTON BEACH — All awards decided at Friday night's sixth annual "Musical Salute" to Santa Claus, who greeted an estimated 10,000 persons jammed into downtown Huntington Beach, had been distributed today.

Sweepstakes winner was Aradia Union High School's crack Apache Band, a newly-formed musical aggregation which judges also decided was top winner among smaller high schools.

Huntington Beach Union High School and St. Anthony's of Long Beach were winners in schools of 750 to 1250 enrollment. In larger high schools division, Colton Union High School, Anaheim Union High School and Alhambra High School took honors.

Coast College, alone in its class, took the only award for junior college bands.

Long Beach Youth Band was best in the sponsored bands division. Ernest Kellogg Post 1680, Veterans of Foreign Wars and Orancho Grotto, both Santa Ana, took honors for drum and bugle corps.

In elementary schools division, St. Catherine's Military Academy, Anaheim, and Huntington Beach Elementary School were winners.

Faces Grim Future With Smile



A LITTLE PALE from his siege with leukemia, Donald Moses, 617 W. Tichenor St., Compton, smiles happily as he holds two toy airplanes and looks over the table piled high with presents he received Saturday to help him celebrate his eighth birthday. It might have been a bleak birthday party for Donald if friends and relatives had not come through with the presents. Donald's mother, Mrs. Clyde Moses, said paying his medical bills had taken almost all the money they were able to scrape together.—(Staff Photo.)

Gifts, Pals Surround Leukemia Victim at Hub Birthday Fete

By JACK DAVIS

COMPTON—Donald Moss, suffering from dreaded leukemia—cancer of the blood—celebrated his eighth birthday Saturday by proudly donning, for the first time, a Cub Scout uniform.

As Donald surveyed a dining table completely covered with birthday presents, a group of Cub Scouts from his newly-joined Pack 247 arrived at his home, 617 W. Tichenor St., to help him celebrate. The Cubs brought more presents to add to the table, already piled high with gifts.

As photographers took pictures of Donald and his gifts, his smaller brother, Larry, plaintively wished that he "could get sick, too," so he could get lots of presents.

Donald's mother, Mrs. Clyde Moses, said her son doesn't know the implications of the usually fatal disease.

Mrs. Moses said Donald has been in the hospital four times in July, September, October and November. It wasn't until the October trip, however, that they knew he had leukemia. His stays in the hospital have ranged from two days to two weeks.

While leukemia is almost 100 per cent fatal, Mrs. Moses said doctors have made no estimate of how long Donald may live.

Laguna Group Plans Party For Korea-Bound Marines

LAGUNA BEACH—Hoping to make the Christmas season a little more cheery for the Marines in a Camp Pendleton tent camp who will ship out shortly after the first of the year, Laguna Beach Marine Service is preparing for its annual Christmas party at the base.

The Laguna organization hopes to have enough gifts donated so each member of the tent camp will receive one, gaily wrapped and of service to his needs.

Local organizations and individuals are being asked to contribute these gifts to the Laguna Beach Marine Service. Particularly desired are pocket books, cigarettes, shaving equipment, playing cards, flashlights and extra batteries, ball-point pens, harmonicas or ukuleles.

The sponsoring organization suggests that money contributions also be gladly received with which the Marine Service will purchase food for the holiday party.

C. Wes Densmore, 375 Center St., is founder and chairman for the service.

'Sailors' Dedicate Union Hall, Home

WILMINGTON—The West Coast's first retired seaman's home and a \$150,000 Sailor's Union of the Pacific hall were dedicated Saturday in ceremonies attended by union leaders, civic dignitaries and shipping officials.

Mayor Fletcher Bowron of Los Angeles, and District Attorney S. Ernest Rell were among the speakers.

Charles Brenner, business agent for the Wilmington local of the S.U.P., master of ceremonies, also introduced William Bassett, secretary of the Los Angeles Central Labor Council; Lloyd Gardner, vice president of the Atlantic Gulf District of the Seaman's International Union; Capt. Charles Mays, head of the Masters, Mates and Pilots Union; and Henry Johnson, secretary of the S.U.P., representing union head Harry Lundberg.

Father John F. Connelly, administrative vice president of Loyola University, delivered the invocation and gave the official

blessing to the new building and sailor's home at 507 Broad Ave. Construction of the 12,000 square foot hall and renovation of a former apartment house for the home are part of a huge building program planned on the West Coast by the S.U.P., according to Brenner.

New Park School Wins County Nod

SANTA ANA—Plans for a new school at Buena Park and for additions to another school plant there held stamp of approval today of the Orange County Planning Commission, which authorized the sites picked for the projects.

Commissioners also gave approval to several business enterprises and will recommend to the board of supervisors next Tuesday that variances be allowed. A new Buena Park school plant will be constructed at west end of Pacific Ave., west of Western Ave. It will have three class-

room buildings, a multi-purpose building, administration and kindergarten building, and be known as McComber School. The Main School will be enlarged with a multi-purpose room.

Commissioners deeded to set up a gas station at Harbor Blvd. and Fifth St., Newhope, and will ask the supervisors to decide the issue.

Abandon Search for Escapee

SANTA ANA—Sheriff's officers abandoned search for Donald D. Snider, 24, of Compton, a convicted burglar who escaped from a county jail work gang while enroute to Irvine Park in a truck Saturday morning.

They said that Snider apparently made good his getaway and the search of the orange groves near the town of McPherson, east of Orange, was fruitless. He jumped from a truck, taking him and other prisoners to the park for work, when it neared McPherson.

An all-points bulletin has been sent out and there will be stake-outs at his known haunts, the officers said.



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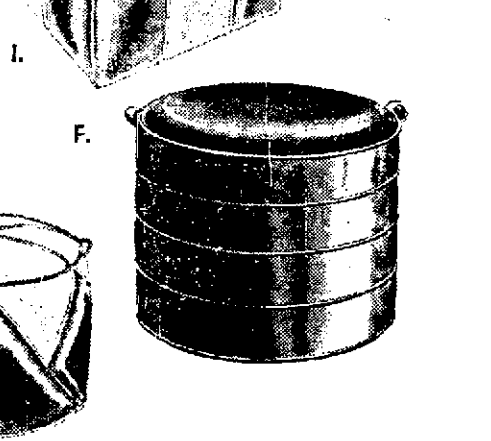
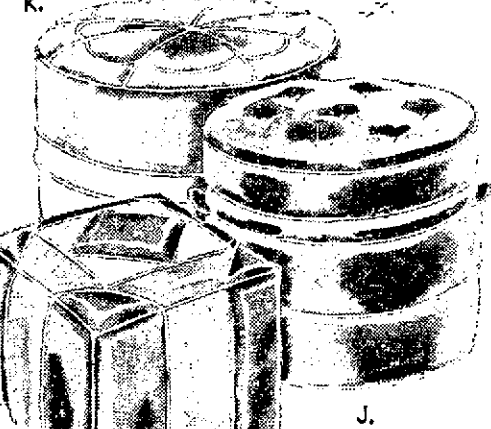
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| A. Round, 14", Velvet, \$4.95; other textures, each, \$3.95 | D. Square, 22", Velvet, \$6.95; other textures, each \$5.95 |
| B. Square, 14", Velvet, \$4.95; other textures, each, \$3.95 | E. 3-way, width 10", height 12", Antique satin, \$5.95; chintz, \$4.50; faille, \$4.50 |
| C. Square flop, 21", Velvet, \$5.95; other textures, \$4.95 | |

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|---|--|
| F. "Colonial Planet," dia. 17", height 14", kapok top, \$9.95 | I. "Madhi," dia. 18", height 16", kapok top \$14.50 |
| G. "Majestic," diameter 17", height 13", kapok top, \$9.95 | J. "Calais," dia. 20", height 18", kapok top \$26.95 |
| H. "Apco," dia. 14", height 11", cotton top \$4.95 | K. "Petal," dia. 22", height 14", kapok top \$14.65 |



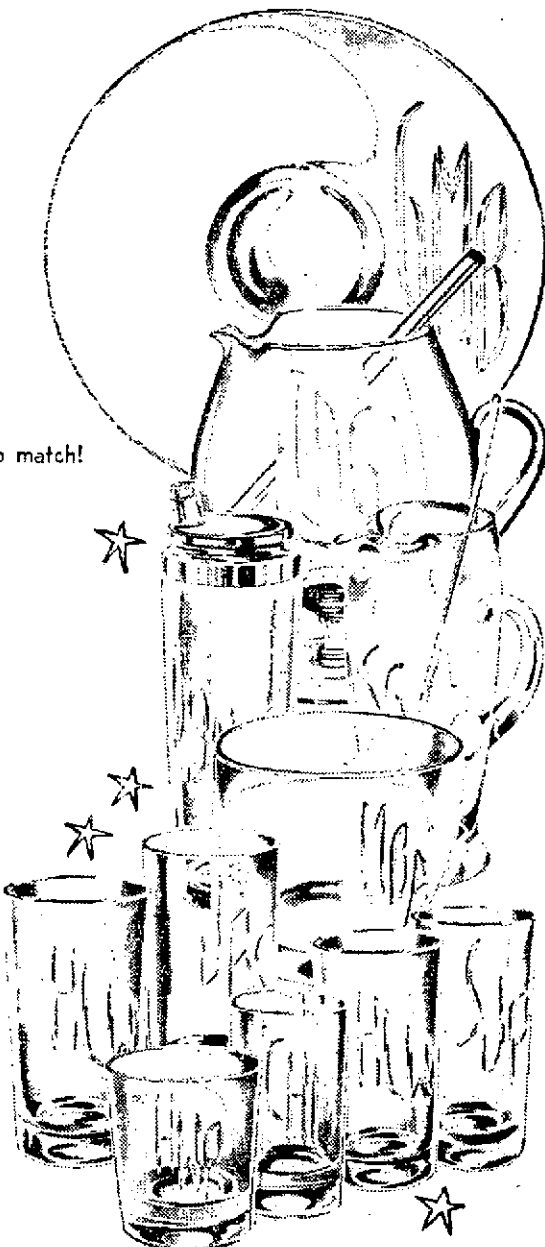
Make Your Gifts Personal!

HAND MONOGRAMMED GLASSWARE

- Each monogram is three initials!
- All initials are mitre-cut by hand!
- All cut by Barker's own craftsmen!
- All tumblers with heavy sham base!
- Tumblers and serving pieces initialed to match!

NOW AVAILABLE:

- | | |
|----------------------------------|--------|
| 6-oz. tumblers, set of 8..... | \$3.33 |
| 7-oz. tumblers, set of 8..... | \$3.33 |
| 8-oz. tumblers, set of 8..... | \$3.33 |
| 10-oz. tumblers, set of 8..... | \$3.33 |
| 12-oz. tumblers, set of 8..... | \$3.33 |
| Old-fashioned glasses, set of 8 | \$3.33 |
| Footed martini mixers, each..... | \$3.33 |
| Tall martini mixers, each..... | \$3.33 |
| Ice tubs, each..... | \$3.33 |
| Torte plates, each..... | \$3.33 |
| Cocktail shakers, each..... | \$3.33 |



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"HOSPITALITY SHOP"
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of Christmas gift ideas!

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Fireman Gropes on Smoky Roof



NOBODY WAS HOME when fire broke out Saturday night at 625 Stanley Ave., the residence of Doris Marks. Neighbors sounded the alarm. Photo shows a fireman battling stubborn blaze. Cause of fire was undetermined, police said.—(Staff Photo by Al Lann.)

STUBBORN BLAZE House Fire Loss \$2000

Fire which Saturday night swept through the residence of Doris Marks, 625 Stanley Ave., caused damage estimated to total at least \$2000.

Three engine companies battled the stubborn blaze which broke out, police said, in the first floor rear of the home. Nobody was home when neighbors spotted smoke and called firemen.

Police said damage to the back porch, kitchen, an upstairs bedroom and the side of the house was extensive.

Car Victim Recovering

FULLERTON — Mrs. Mary Campbell, 58, of 102½ S. Orange Ave., Brea, is today recovering in Fullerton General Hospital from possible major hurts suffered at 9:45 p. m. Friday when a car driven by her husband, Leon A. Campbell, 63, crashed at Edwards St. and Commonwealth Ave. with a car operated by Hugh Hodge, 27, of 4104 Carroll Dr.

Neither driver was hurt in the mishap.

Rape Case Continued

HUNTINGTON BEACH — Ex-convict Paul Rohrig, 26, charged with rape of Mrs. Beverly Perez, 343 Frankfort St., was arraigned Thursday afternoon before City Judge Celia W. Young.

The case was continued until 10 a. m. Dec. 10.

'Old Harbor Gal' Still 'On Track'

SAN PEDRO—Although she's 65 years old and has been performing herculean labors here for almost four decades, the Old Gal of the Outer Harbor isn't ready for retirement yet—not by a long shot.

Old Gal is a locomotive operated by the Outer Harbor Terminal Railway and rail experts have told officials of the firm that she's the oldest engine in active operation west of the Mississippi.

BORN: 1887
Much of her early history is obscure, but a plate on the boiler proclaims she was built by the Schenectady Locomotive Works in New York in 1887. After service with Santa Fe, she was sold to the Outer Harbor Company shortly before World War I.

Somewhere along the line before she came here, the locomotive was converted from coal to oil. But she still retains her original quaint lines—high stack, square cab and long boiler.

Old Gal's lines may not be trim, but her scarred metal hide contains a stout heart. During two world wars and through busy peacetime years she carried millions of tons of cargo to and from vessels docked at the Outer Harbor. A younger model which shared the burden has been sold, so she carries on alone now.

She has, of course, logged hundreds of thousands of miles since coming here. But it has all been along a relatively small network of tracks along the harbor south of the ferry building.

The engine pulls freight cars between the Outer Harbor transit sheds and trackage of the Harbor Belt Line.

Word From East Waited on Rites Of Crash Victim

Funeral arrangements for Bert Weltz, 37, of 338 Colorado Pl., killed earlier Saturday in a traffic accident, are awaiting word from relatives in the East, according to Dilday Mortuary.

Weltz died in a crash at Broadway and Temple Ave. He was the 49th person to die in Long Beach traffic this year, compared with 34 at this time last year. The other driver, Jerome M. Gooley, 26, of 239 Prospect Ave., was uninjured.

Hills Zoning Decision Due

ROLLING HILLS — A zoning plan for this area is due for final consideration by the county regional planning commission on Wednesday, it was announced today.

The commission, which has already conducted two hearings on the proposal, is to forward the plan for final approval by the board of supervisors. Board action would probably come on Dec. 16.

Residents of the area have protested a proposed retail commercial area on the north corners at the intersection of Palms Verdes Dr. North and Narbonne Ave. This, or any other part of the plan, could be changed by either the commission or the board before final adoption.

The plan takes in an area of 6.6 square miles, including the Rolling Hills, Eastfield and Daplegray tracts.

School Bus New Scout 'Fun Jitney'

PARAMOUNT—When Boy Scout Troop 660 bought an old school bus so that the "whole gang" could go camping each month in style, the vehicle had no seats and the motor wouldn't work.

Clubs to Honor School Gridders

DOWNEY—Kiwanis Clubs of Bellflower and Downey will honor football players from high schools in their respective "cities" at separate sports banquets scheduled for next week.

Monday at 7 p. m. approximately 50 boys from Downey High School will be awarded football letters at the first annual sports appreciation program to be sponsored by the Downey club in the Woman's Clubhouse, Reno Sirrine, president, announced.

Jordan Oliver, graduate of Yale University and former coach at Loyola University, will be speaker at the Bellflower Kiwanis Club "sports banquet" Thursday at the Bellflower Kiwanis Clubhouse when three score boys from Bellflower High School are honored.

Nothing daunted the resourceful youngsters, who resorting to the "free enterprise system," obtained money by selling Christmas trees last year and in other ways, installed 12 seats in the bus and a new motor.

Now they are selling Christmas trees again. So they can paint the bus in some bright, shiny color.

Keeping the boys "steamed up" for their various projects and for their roistering camping trips to mountains, desert and beaches is the scoutmaster, James L. Boyle of 16232 S. Virginia Ave.

Gardeners Set Meet

BELLFLOWER — Members of the Bellflower chapter of the African Violet Society will meet Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Dorothy Smith, 9212 E. Olive Ave., at 8 p. m. A gift exchange will highlight the occasion.

'Free Enterprise' Nets Bus



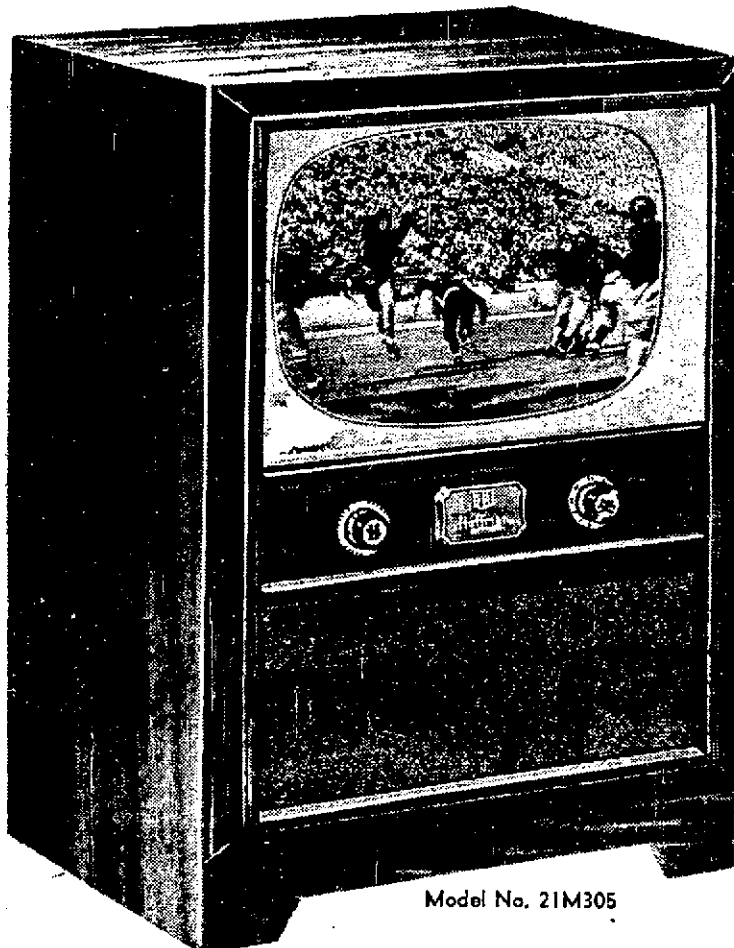
WORKING ON BUS which they bought and repaired for camping trips, members of Paramount Boy Scout Troop 660 are, left to right, David McNabb, 12; Bobbie Bookout, 13; Robert Brommer, 12; Scoutmaster James Boyle and Gerald Boyle, 15. Boys paid for rebuilding the old school bus by selling Christmas trees and candy.—(Staff photo.)

"THIS YEAR . . . give your home a gift!"

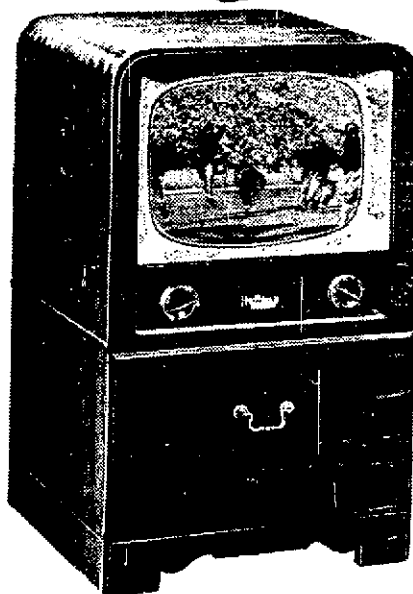
give year-round entertainment with

Hoffman

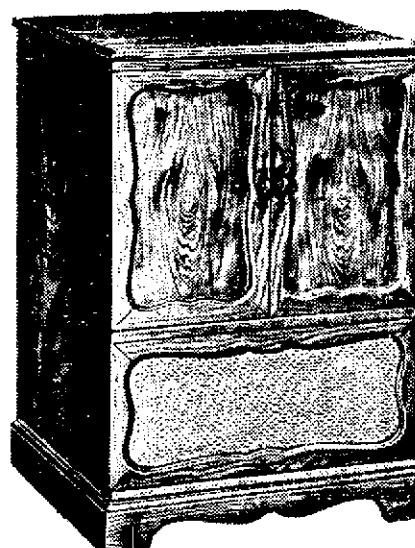
featuring the "EASY-VISION GOLDEN LENS"



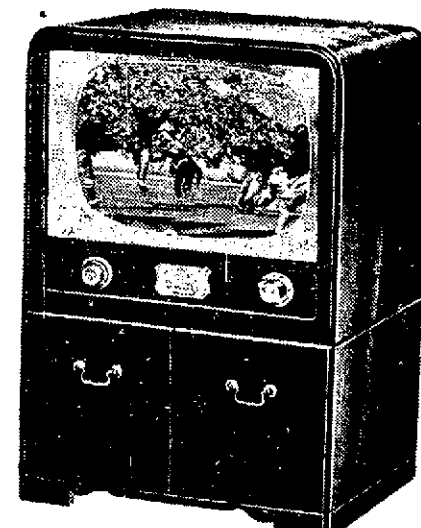
Model No. 21M305



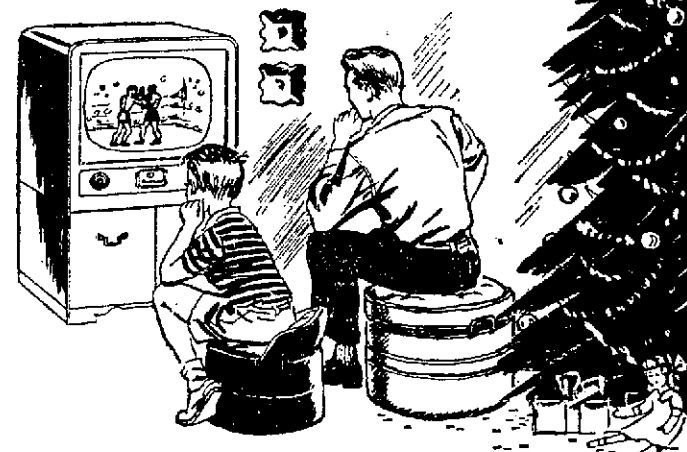
Model No. 7M112



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Model No. 21M121



There's more to see in '53 . . . bigger and better TV entertainment than ever before! See your favorite programs, sports events, news broadcasts and special events on a brand new Hoffman, designed to give you the best and only the best with the famous "Easy-Vision Golden Lens." Come in Monday, see the new Hoffman TV at Barker Bros.

Two Great Names in Television . . . Barker Bros. and Hoffman!

only Hoffman is squint-free strain-free TV

In all the world . . . only Hoffman has the "Easy-Vision Golden Lens" . . . this famous lens does 3 important things for you:

1. Protects your eyes from strain and squinting!
2. Lets you watch TV as long as you want!
3. Lets you sit as near or as far from the screen as you want!

"THE BURLINGAME"

Beautifully styled open-face console with Traditional Mahogany finish. Features huge, 21" picture, exclusive "Easy-Vision Golden Lens" power-packed "QXP" Chassis, Maximum Performance Selector Switch and many others. It's priced to fit your budget!

\$329.95

"THE CORONADO"

Compact table model with big, 17-inch picture, "Easy-Vision Golden Lens," "QXP" Chassis, Mah. finish. **\$229.95**
Matching Base available at **\$14.95**

"THE SANTA CRUZ"

Authentic Provincial console with huge 21-inch picture, "Easy-Vision Golden Lens," "QXP" Chassis. Distinctive cabinet of rich maple **\$389.95**

"THE CARMEL"

Value-packed table model with huge, 21-inch picture, "Easy-Vision Golden Lens," "QXP" Chassis, Compact cab., mahog. fin. **\$279.95**
Matching Base available at **\$16.95**

All Hoffman TV Prices Include Federal Excise Tax and One Full Year's Warranty on the Picture Tube

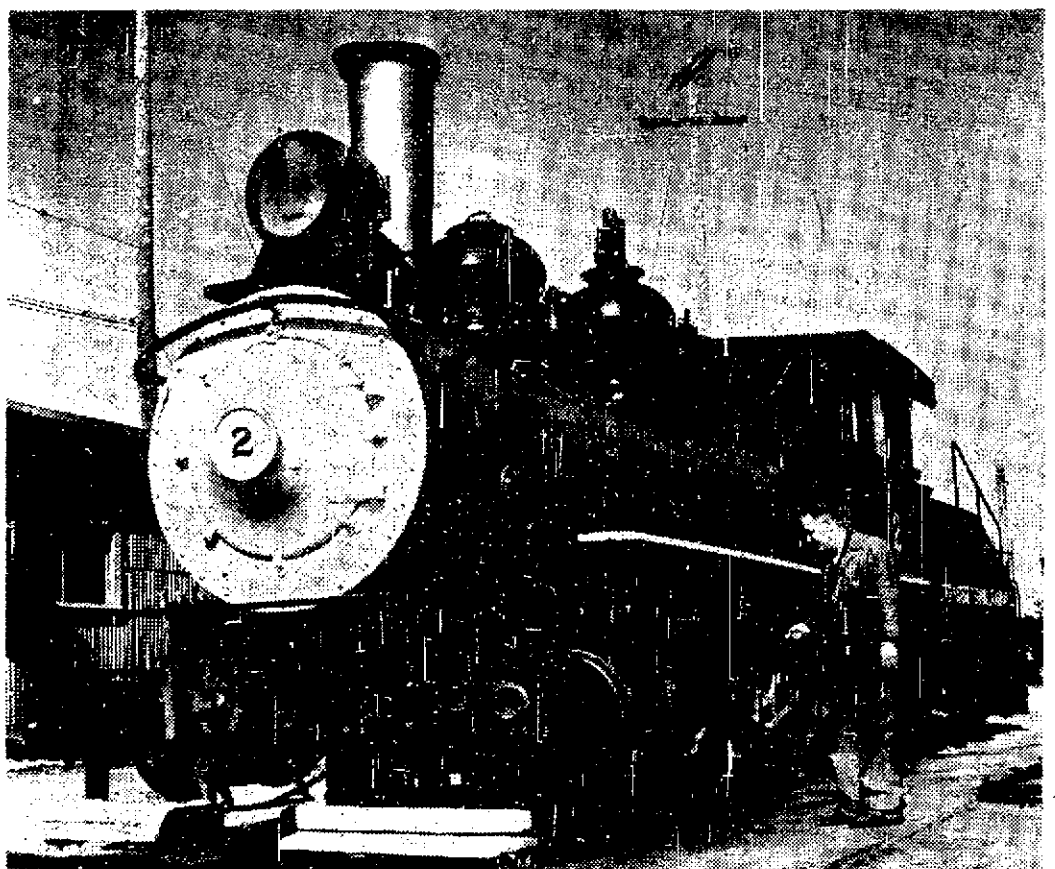
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BARKER BROS.

BROADWAY at LOCUST—Phone 6-9251



Rail Oldster Carries on



THE OLD GAL OF THE OUTER HARBOR, a 65-year-old locomotive, still is pulling boxcars of cargo after almost four decades of service at San Pedro. R. C. Aldrich of 530 Albro St., San Pedro, oils her wheels in preparation for another day's service.—(Staff photo.)

Elegance



The Houghtons' quiet, secluded patio is shown above, looking from house to the push button-operated gate.

room and bath are off this service room.

THE BEDROOMS are in a separate wing opening from the party room. The master bedroom has beige wool carpeting with chocolate walls. French doors lead to the garden. The woodwork is white and there is a deep window seat with blue cushions. On either side of the window seat are deep bookshelves.

Blue quilted spreads with skirts matching the window seat are on the mahogany twin sleigh beds. Unglazed chintz is used for draperies — brown with gold flowers — and glass curtains are of knobby boucle and have gold thread worked into them.

A mahogany desk with a red leather top and a red leather nail-studded chair are used in here also and there's a handsome antique mahogany mirror.

Houghton has his own dressing room on the left and Mrs. Houghton has one on the right of the hallway leading to the master bedroom; that of Mrs. Houghton adjoins a third dressing room, especially for their daughter, 14-year-old Joyce. Each room has blue half-barrel chairs and built-in dressing tables.

Joyce's dressing room and bedroom are papered with a French country scene with peasants in rose and blue costumes and donkeys. The same shag carpet is used here and

the bedspreads are of cotton taffeta of deep rose and are quilted. The skirt of the spread is checked in wine and white colors. Deep cream draperies are used with a valance of the same checked pattern. A deep window seat covered with cushions also is done with the same checked pattern. French hunting scene prints are used on the wall.

In the master bedroom Mrs. Houghton had prints of an old-fashioned ballroom scene and an oil painting of Joyce when she was small.

THE HOUSE is built on several levels and the bedroom wing is higher than the main part of the house. On the very lowest level, reached by a separate entrance, there is a room Houghton calls his "ship room." Here he has provision for games. The draperies have a ship design and brass ship lanterns are used for lights. A wine cellar is reached through this room.

It would be impossible to describe half of the many interesting things which the Houghtons have collected and placed carefully in their home. There are Japanese samurai swords over the fireplace in the party room, a cloisonne ship, a Chinese sage green vase, many fine pieces of Sheffield—many unusual objects in the breakfast in the living room—the list would be endless. But each one fits perfectly into the French Provincial house and the result is livable and very beautiful.



A breakfast containing many rare objects is a feature of this living room in French Provincial home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Houghton, Palos Verdes Estates.



An oak buffet that is more than 400 years old stands in the Houghtons' dining room. Chairs and table are of oak and oak paneling is used in lower wall area.



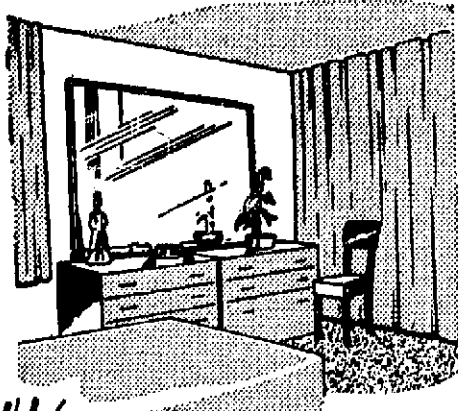
Joyce Houghton enjoys this comfortable room, which has twin beds, plenty of storage, book shelves and a desk.



Sleigh beds are used in the master bedroom. Recessed window is interesting with shelves for books and knickknacks, a window seat with cabinets at either end.

Decorating With

MAKE
YOUR
BEDROOM



Sparkle
WITH A MIRROR!

A Beautiful MIRROR Reflects Light . . .
Looks Cheerful . . . Makes a Room
actually appear larger

● You can add new sparkle and interest to your bedroom . . . simply, easily and inexpensively . . . by installing a mirror made with Polished Plate Glass. Over a chest, a dressing table or on closet doors, mirrors will make the room seem larger.

In the children's rooms, too, mirrors are important. They're necessary for good grooming . . . give youngsters pride in their personal appearance.

To be sure of true-to-life reflections, buy mirrors made with Libbey-Owens-Ford Polished Plate Glass. The glass is ground and polished on both surfaces—assuring you of the finest mirrors you can buy. Let us show you the complete line of mirrors we carry.

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LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA

STORY OF A STAR

Bob Hope is coming to town, again to entertain veterans at the VA Hospital. Hope is more than just an entertainer; he is a person of great sympathy for his fellow man when that man has been handed a bad break. Read Hope's real life story in next Sunday's Independent-Press-Telegram.

SOUTHLAND MAGAZINE



Bookshelves have uniform lighting and frosted ribbed glass, behind which light fixtures have been placed.

results, and without too much drain on the budget. The home of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Dodd of Los Angeles, for instance, which is illustrated in the accompanying photographs, has been completely converted from an uninteresting, rather old-fashioned house to an attractive modern one which out-classes in charm and originality many of the newer homes being built in the vicinity—and this change was accomplished entirely by means of artfully located lighting, coaxing to peak effectiveness the use of plain or frosted glass.

In their living room, for example, the Dodds have made their built-in bookcase an important point of interest by installing three miniature eight-watt lights beneath each shelf, where they are invisible and yet give the entire book case a uniform illumination which, besides being attractive, makes the titles of the books and details of the ornaments plainly visible. For added effect, frosted, ribbed glass makes an unusual background for the books, and light fixtures behind this glass make it possible to display more dramatically any knick-knacks or bric-a-brac which might decorate the shelves when the books are removed.

A NEW IDEA in interior decorating is to make use of something which is intangible, which you can see but not feel, something which has neither body nor weight, but has the ability to add enchantment to the dullest,

most drab surroundings. That factor is light.

Light, particularly in partnership with its helper, glass, can be used in many ways to turn a house into a kind of fairyland, full of attractive nooks and spots of beauty so

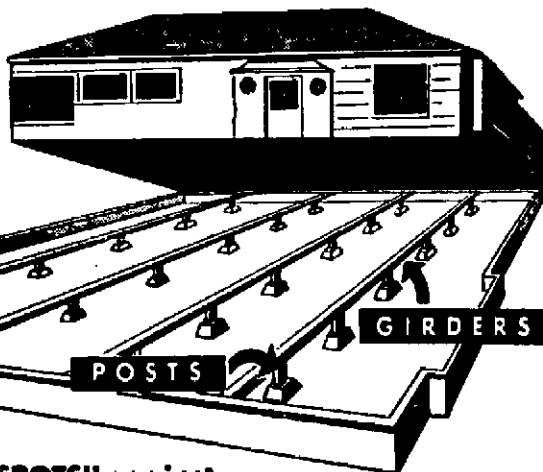
SIX ILLUMINATED NICHEs in the wall, each about one foot square and three inches deep, were formed by the not-too-involved process of removing portions of the wall between studs. A length of frosted glass along the top of

Build your home on a **SOUND FOUNDATION**

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DO YOU KNOW?

your foundation, in this average home, must support 50,000 pounds



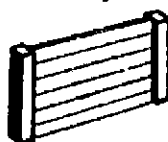
Safeguard

these foundation "WEAK SPOTS" against

TERMITES · WOOD-ROT · EARTHQUAKE DAMAGE

ARE YOUR FENCE POSTS ROTTING OUT?

Then replace them with Baxco Pressure Treated Chemically Preserved Posts



They can be stained or painted and will last for years.

*The added cost is only 3 to 4 Cents (per board foot)

Yes, an average 5-room home weighs 50,000 pounds—and this constant load requires sound, strong posts, girders and mudsills during the entire lifetime of your home. Especially is this true in time of an earthquake when the tremendous force of 50,000 pounds in motion can easily break rotten or termite damaged lumber. BE SAFE—and insist on Baxco Pressure Treated "Chemically Preserved" Foundation Lumber up to and including the first floor joists—it will add less than one half of 1% to your total building cost for this complete protection.

See your lumber dealer for complete information.

J.H. Baxter & Co.

601 WEST 5TH STREET · LOS ANGELES 17, CALIF.

By Jane Casteel

unique that the owners will be justifiably proud of the loveliness they have created.

There is hardly a room in the average house in which the idea of decorating with light cannot be applied with pleasing

each niche shields a small six-watt light placed so that it faces downward. These niches make a delicate and original showcase for the Dodds' collection of Staffordshire and Chelsea pottery, and could be

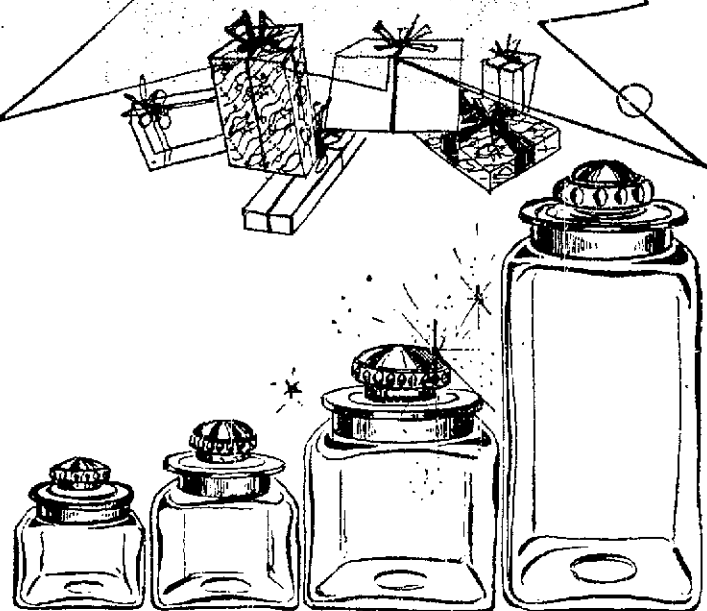


What was a broom closet near the kitchen now sparkles as a lighted nook for display of flowers, ornaments.

Open evenings in December: (12 noon to 9 p. m.) Monday Dec. 8th, Friday Dec. 12th. (9:30 a. m. to 9 p. m.) Sat. Dec. 13th thru Tuesday, Dec. 23rd

Buffums'

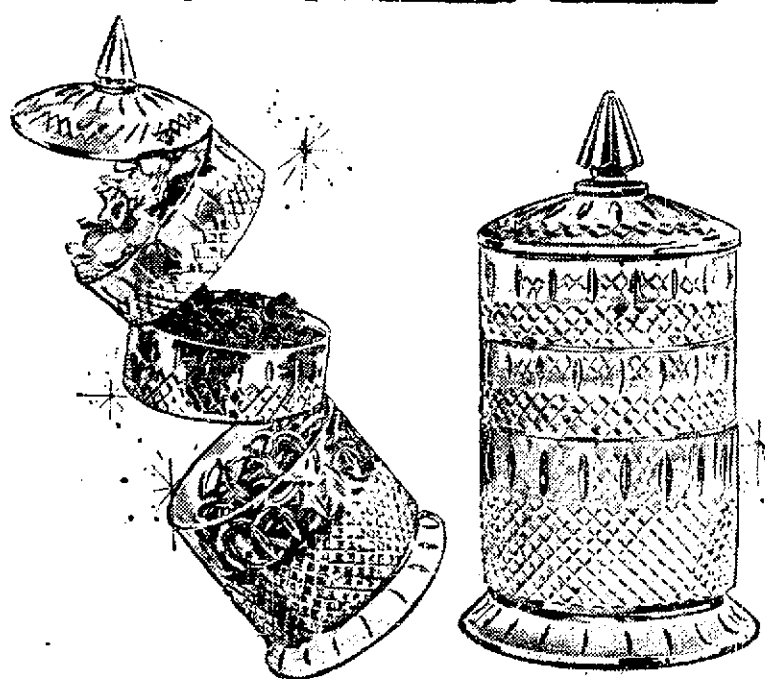
LONG BEACH • SANTA ANA



"Penny Candy" Jars Real old-timers!

They'll double for kitchen canisters—plain to see when you're getting low on tea, sugar, etc. . . . or they'll take beautifully to bath salts! In clear glass with hand-ground stoppers—useful and ornamental!

5-lb. size \$1.75 2-lb. \$1.25 1 1/2-lb. \$1.10
1-lb. size \$1 1/2-lb. 95c



4-Pc. Snak-Stak Hostess' aid! \$3.95

Smart gift for any hostess! Large 'staker' is 5 1/2 inches high, 6 inches across—fine for popcorn, pretzels, or potato chips . . . the smaller ones, 2 inches high, hold candies, nuts, etc. Novel set in Colony Glassware.

Gift Shop, Lower Level

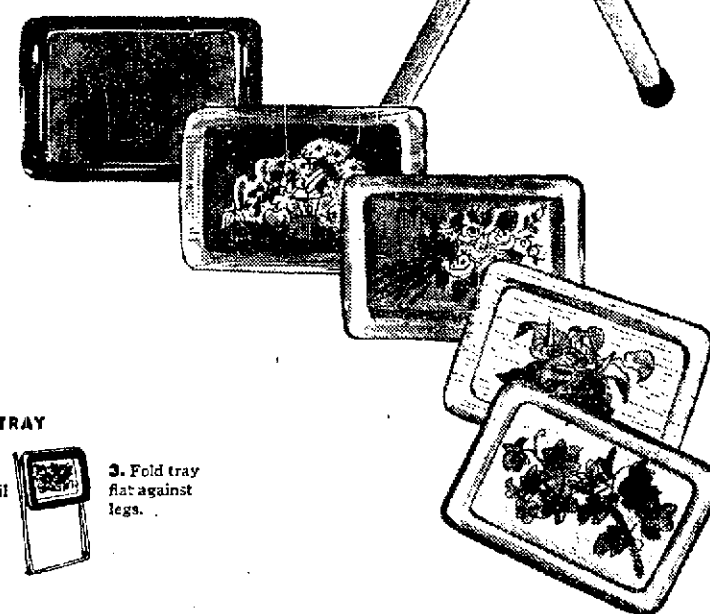
CAL-DAK

the tray table

with a dozen uses! **\$2.95**

What a practical tray to have for the holiday entertaining ahead! Use it as a buffet table, for TV parties, as a side table—as an 'extra' in the kitchen! The stain-proof tray takes apart from the rubber-tipped legs. Lightweight and easily folded, it's a boon to the busy hostess! We've sketched just 6 of the 9 smart patterns.

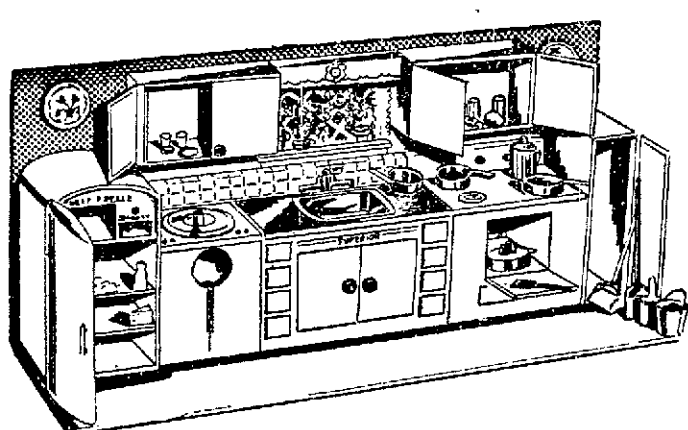
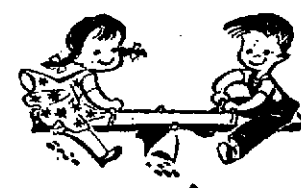
Housewares, Lower Level



HOW TO FOLD THE CAL-DAK TRAY



Toyland . . . where the Yuletide season starts for boys and girls!



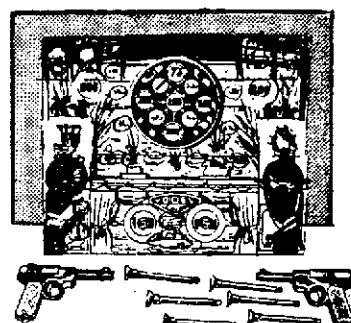
Modern Kitchen Unit **\$3.98**

All metal kitchen set . . . refrigerator with freezing compartment and ice cube tray, shelves and plastic accessories. Dishwasher, washing machine, sink, stove, broom closet and two cabinets. For the little home-maker!



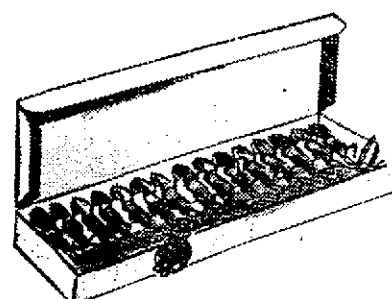
Foto Football **\$6.95**

Foto-electric play viewer—with gridiron. Realistic scoreboard, playing chart and set of plays. Complete with dice and shaker.



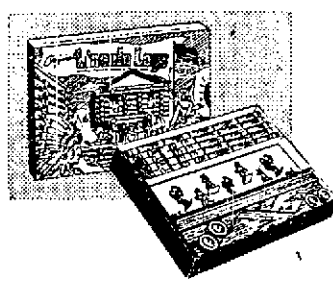
Shooting Gallery **\$5.98**

Lots of action for everyone with this mechanical de luxe shooting gallery. All metal. Complete with two guns and darts.



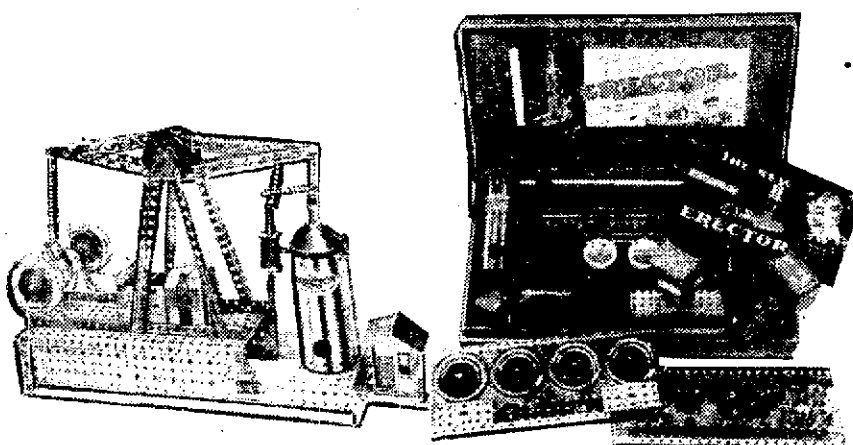
Tree Lights **\$2.98**

Super Special! 15-light multiple style string Christmas tree lights. American-made—imported lamps. Set stays lit if some lamps burn out!



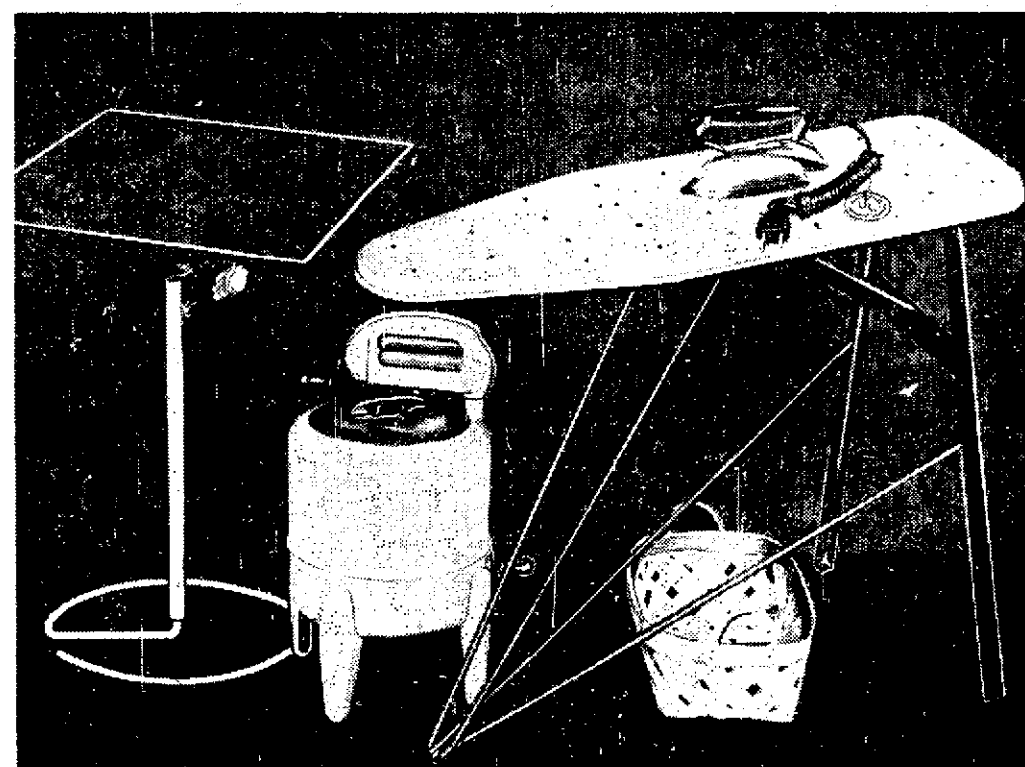
Lincoln Logs **\$7.50**

The original 'Lincoln Logs'—de luxe size—to build log cabins, block houses, forts. With pioneer figures and design book. (Others priced from \$1.25)



No. 7 1/2 Erector - The Engineer's Set **\$17.75**

Builds the Walking Beam Engine. With over 360 all-metal parts including powerful electric engine with steering gear to produce a variety of speeds, plus reverse or forward operations.



Complete Laundry Set **\$5.95**

For Mother's little helper! All-metal laundry set—very sturdy—complete with ironing board, washing machine and wringer, electric iron, clothes line, clothes basket and pins. With a set like this, she'll look forward to wash day!

SHOP 9:30 a. m. to 9:30 p. m. EVERY DAY TILL CHRISTMAS, AT MAY CO. LAKEWOOD



CONSUL General R. M. Firth of New Zealand for Western United States will speak at Municipal Art Center at 8 p. m. Friday in conjunction with the showing of a color film and unusual recordings of the Ngati-Poneke tribe of Maoris. This is a free program, sponsored by the Long Beach Public Library film service and is open to the public.

South Will Fight for Segregation Despite Any Rule

By HERBERT W. CHESHIRE

ATLANTA — (UP). The south will fight to maintain segregation in its public schools even if the Supreme Court rules separation of the races in classrooms unconstitutional, a United Press survey showed today. South Carolina and Georgia already have taken preliminary steps to circumvent such a ruling and although plans are indefinite elsewhere in Dixie, officials say privately, "We won't allow mixed schools."

The segregation issue will be argued before the Supreme Court next Tuesday in cases from South Carolina, Virginia, Kansas, Delaware and the District of Columbia. The court will be asked to rule segregation itself unconstitutional even where equal, but separate, facilities are available to both races. TALMADGE SAYS 'NO'

A ruling against segregation would have a tremendous impact in the Deep South where Negroes constitute 29 per cent of the population. The attitude of state officials toward the Supreme Court cases ranges from Mississippi Gov. Hugh White's comment, "I don't know what we'll do if segregation is outlawed" to Georgia Gov. Herman Talmadge's flat statement that "Negroes will not be admitted to white schools as long as I am governor."

South Carolina last month approved an amendment which would delete from its state constitution a requirement that the legislature provide free public schools for all children. The amendment would not take effect until approved by the legislature and it will not be brought up unless the Supreme Court rules against segregation.

If an adverse ruling comes, however, the legislature would be left free to take "appropriate action" to continue school segregation. One possibility mentioned by Gov. James Byrnes is that schools might be turned over for operation by private institutions such as churches.

NEW GEORGIA LAW
In Georgia a law has been passed which would cut off funds to any publicly supported institution for whites which admits a Negro. Just how the school system would be financed if segregation is abolished has not been spelled out, but some sources say the state would allot so much money per pupil for students to attend segregated, privately operated schools.



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to have your picture taken the exclusive Photo-Reflex way in time for Christmas giving. Come in today.

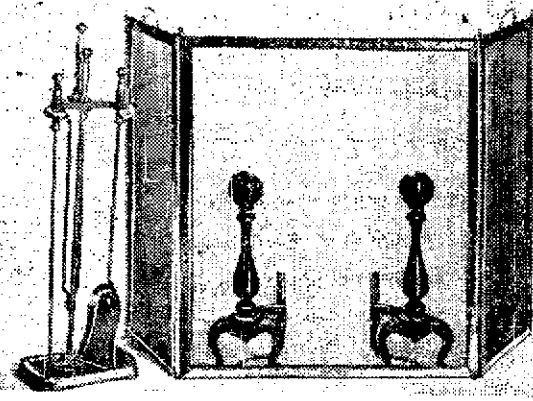
Have Your Christmas Gift Portrait Taken Now

No appointment needed. Photo-Reflex Studio Third Floor

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cozy christmas at your own fireplace

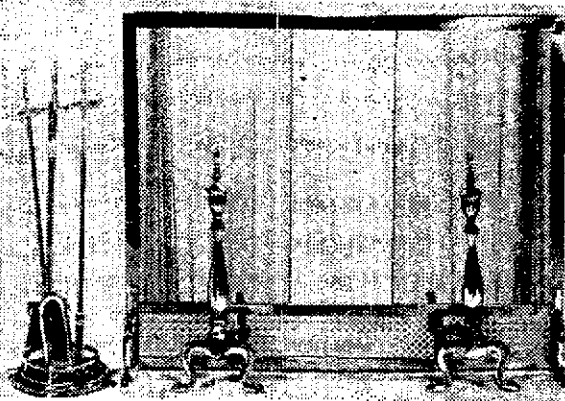


7-pc. fireplace set

reg. 31.50

23.50

3-fold, brass plated screen, hammered antique finish, andirons, 4-pc. fire set, stand, brush, poker, shovel.

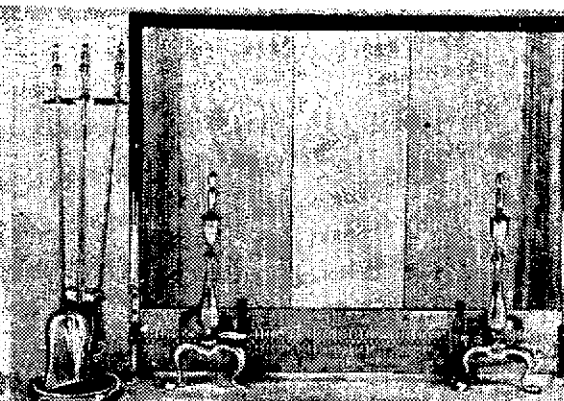


7-pc. fireplace set

reg. 59.95

49.95

Highly polished brass plated, pull-chain curtain screen, andirons and 4-pc. solid brass fire set.

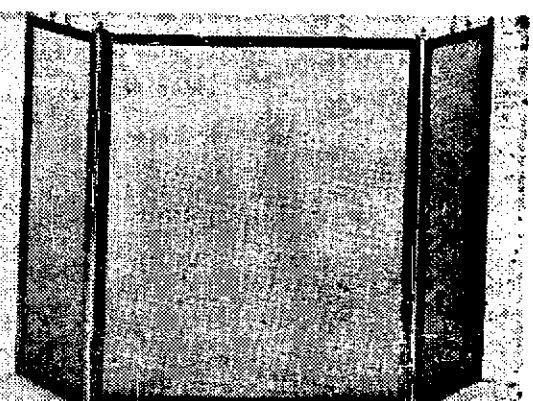


solid brass fireplace set

reg. 85.00

69.95

38x31 size, pull curtain, baked lacquer finish, urn-type andirons, 4-pc. fire set, stand, shovel, poker, brush.

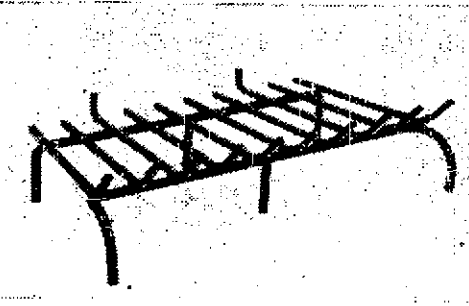


3-fold screen

reg. 14.98

9.88

Full bound brass trim with carrying handles. 30" high. To beautify your fireplace for Christmas.



bar grates

24", 8 cross bars

4.95

27", 9 cross bars

5.95

32", 10 cross bars

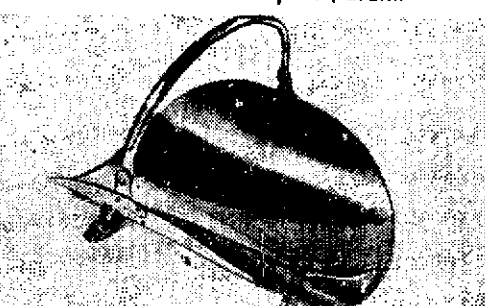
7.95



pine cones

2.75

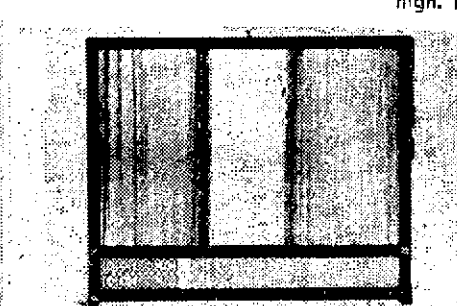
Give a wonderful aroma plus brilliant color to your fire. Larger size box, 4.99.



brass wood basket

13.98

22" long, cast brass. Claw type, graceful handles. Sturdy construction, high polish.



pull curtain screen

reg. 29.95

19.95

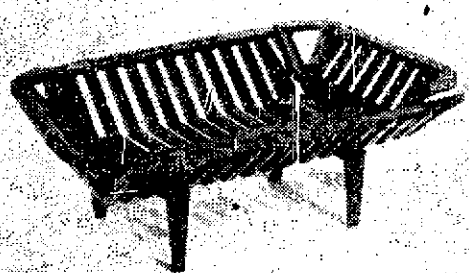
Pull-chain screen, satin black frame, Old English curtains, brass legs, handles. 38x31.



metal wood baskets

3.95

Stipple design, gives look of being hammered. Antique brass. 16x22x14 1/2" sizes.



basket grates

20" size

4.95

24" size

5.95

27" size

6.95



4-pc. brass set

reg. 14.95

9.95

Solid brass fire set, poker, brush, shovel, stand. Baked lacquer finish. Save 5.00 on this set.



swedish matches

2.00

Swedish matches 11" long in attractive decorative box. About 115 matches to box. May Co. Lakewood Fireplace Shop, Downstairs



electric fire log

4.95

Genuine silver birch, charred Ember-Glo. Safety wired and installed. U. L. approved.



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reg. 10.00

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Crescent lite, new 30" length. Holds 3-oz. lighter fluid. Solid brass. Ideal for gifts.

gifts of service

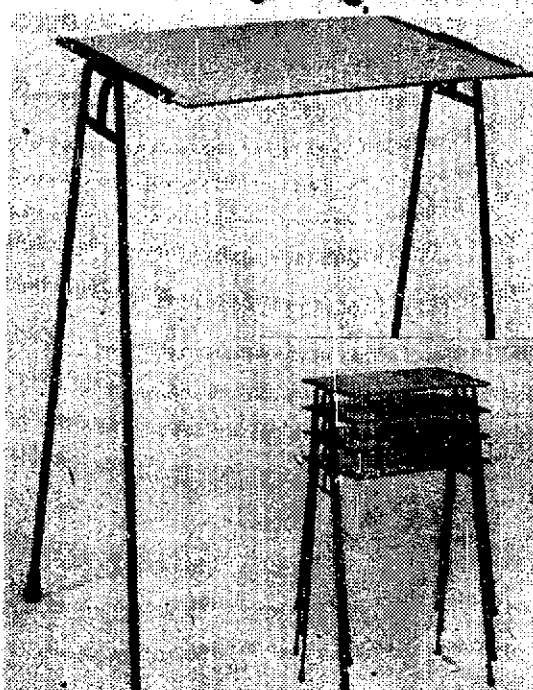


quaker serviettes

5-pc. set
1 stand
4 trays

14.95

Individual serviettes are 2.95 each. Trays clip on end off aluminized steel finished tubular stand. Prettily decorated in fruit, florals; 6 designs.



wrought serving tables

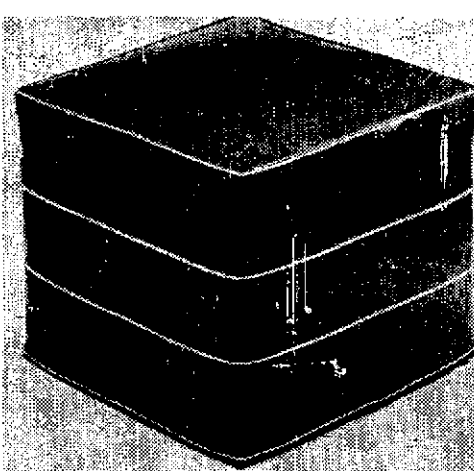
Set of 4

11.95

Lacquer finished velwood or lined oak finish tops. Resists burns, rusts, liquor stains. Use for TV, buffets, work table, etc.

May Co. Lakewood Kitchen Furniture, Downstairs

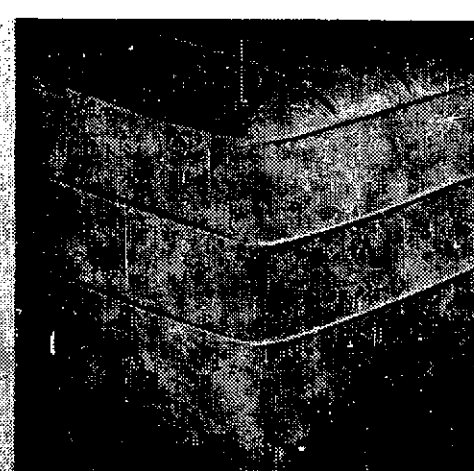
for her home



cube hassocks

5.95

Ideal for viewing television. Duran covered; 14" size; colors.



spring-top hassocks

8.50

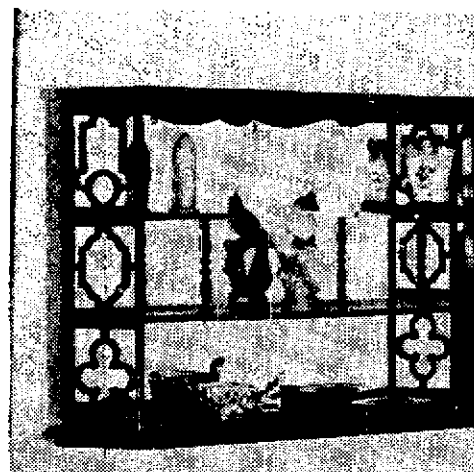
Duran covered in two-tone color effect; will not chip or peel or crack.



3-shelfer for wall

7.95

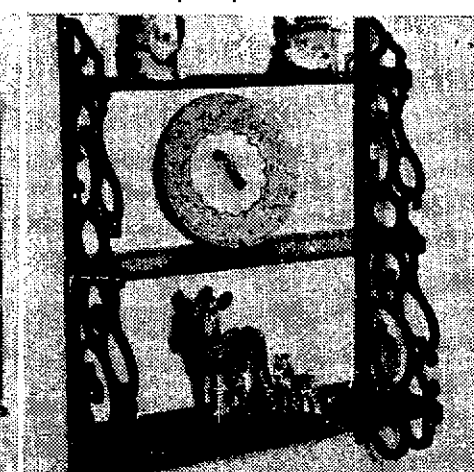
Maple color, 3 step back. Ideal for den or children's room. 22x20".



mirror-back wall shelf

17.95

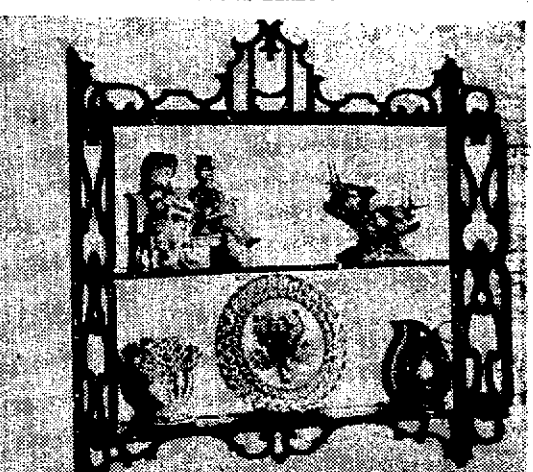
With self shelf. Scalloped top and bottom. 24x20-inch. Mahogany color.



3-shelf wall rack

8.95

Step back shelf, can hold books as well as china. Rich mahogany color. May Co. Lakewood Art Needlework, Third Floor



chinese chippendale wall shelf

12.50

Pagoda top, carved sides. Three deeply grooved serpentine shelves. Mahogany color.

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Light

used to display any hobby collection.

A simple, unusual treatment of the Dodd's stairway makes it much more striking than the average stairway, and practically eliminates the danger of accidents. Fluorescent lighting has been placed beneath the bannister and under each step. Not only is this novel stairway very safe, but the soft glow on the carpeted steps adds beauty to the entire house.

A charming flower-arranging alcove near the kitchen, which used to be an extra broom closet, is one of Mrs. Dodd's favorite spots in this decorated-with-light home. Interested in her own gardening and in flower shows, she spends hours in her decorative "garden room," arranging flowers and displaying them on the illuminated curved shelves which often hold china or glass ornaments in lieu of flowers. A convenient work shelf above the curved shelves, as well as straight shelves hidden by attractive, modernistic doors, hold watering pot, tools for garden work, scissors, and other equipment pertaining to gardening or flower arrangement, while a small sink and water faucet are handy for washing and freshening flowers and cleaning soil-stained



This modern solarium-bar was produced from a porch of old style design, principally by artful use of light.

hands. A twenty-watt fluorescent tube is attached to the ceiling to provide general illumination, while each of the little display shelves is lighted

by its own hidden light fixture. Large niches, one at each side of the cabinet space, are set into the side walls, and are illuminated by 60-watt incandescent bulbs shielded by glass panels. These niches Mrs. Dodd uses for her more formal displays of flowers, displays of a type she will exhibit at flower shows. Not only is this alcove convenient, but it is one of the real beauty spots of the house.

The Dodds, who do a lot of entertaining, have converted a large closet into a combination dressing-room and powder room, and, by means of glass, mirrors and lighting, have made it outstandingly attractive. Rows of fluorescent lighting, repeated in the huge wall mirror, form the ceiling. Light fixtures on the ceiling above the wash basins are shielded by frosted glass panels.

PERHAPS the high point of the Dodds' light-decorating scheme is their combination solarium and bar, a truly distinctive and exquisite room which used to be an old-fashioned porch. A curved wall, with large, full-length picture windows at one end, has been constructed to replace the pillars, posts and railings of the original porch. Simple single-lamp lighting, fixtures containing 40-watt fluorescent tubes are placed around the perimeter of the luminous fan-shaped ceiling, and are shielded by ribbed, frosted glass. A light is attached to the back wall of the cabinet which serves as a bar. This lighting illuminates the bottles inside the cabinet and highlights glasses and other accessories placed on the top.

The Dodds explain that re-decorating with light is well within the home-upkeep budget of the average family.

If you are going to build a home in the near future, plan on incorporating some of the ideas which have made the Dodds' home so outstanding, or evolve ideas of your own for decorating with light. If you intend to remain in your present home, a conference with an electrician or a building contractor will probably show you that installation of at least a few light-decorated areas similar to those in the Dodd home will be practical and not too expensive.

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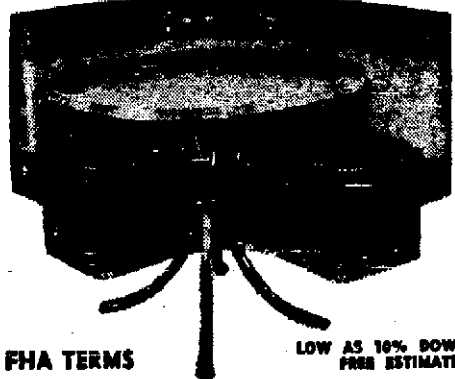
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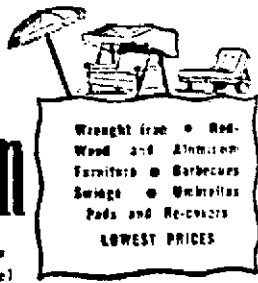
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Art Show on Today

By Vera Williams

Independent-Press-Telegram Art Editor

THE 1952 Greater Long Beach Art Exhibition, a well-balanced show with all trends equally represented, opens today in Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., with open house from 4 to 5:30 p. m. for artists, their families and the public. The exhibition will remain in the Center through Jan. 12.

Ninety-two articles were selected by the jurors from 400 which were entered. Jurors' commendations went to:

Sculpture: Herbert Gold-berg, "Multiple Profiles."

Ceramics: Ward Youry, Thel Wilson and John Olsen, bowls; Herbert Goldberg, plate.

Metal work: Henrietta Miller, silver ring; Ted Baird, ash tray.

Textiles: Alice Estes, black stole, white fabric.

Paintings: Lucille Greene, "Samohi Studio"; Lois Cytron, "Corona del Mar"; Bethuel Moore, "My Wife"; Bud Ashton, "La Iglesia"; Dean Spille, "Fishermen"; Patrick Hudson, "Arrangement"; Carla Hobby, "Still Life"; Peggy Watson, "Second Avenue."

LANDSCAPES, many painted on club desert and mountain rendezvous, predominate in the Spectrum Club fall show just opened in the Spectrum Club Gallery, 225 E. Third St.

Shown are "High Sierras," "Aspens," Natt Piper; "Arroyo Verde," "The Unadorned," Karl Albert; "End of Harvest," "Spring on the Owens," Richard V. Johnson; "Golden Sycamore," "Summer Shower," Darwin Duncan; "Smoke Tree in Bloom," Ivan McMichael; "Rocky Ranch," "Little Lake," Edgar H. Lore; "Still Life," "Fisherman's Retreat," "Andreas Canyon," Chester Smith; "Convict Lake," "Portrait," Darrow P. Durham; "Filipino Girl," Robert Peck; "Quiet Road," F. W. Eifert; "Reeds and Trees," Leslie L. Littlefield; "Peaceful Valley," R. W. Alcott; "Convict Lake," "Grand Teton," C. R. Walline; "Andreas Canyon," "Farm Waifs," M. P. Tosso Jr.

HENRY L. RICHTER, "dean" of Long Beach painters who now lives at 3 Acacia Rd., Rolling Hills, will have a one-man exhibition in the entresol of the Laguna Beach Art Gallery through December. A tea honoring the various exhibitors in the gallery is slated for 3 to 5 p. m. today. Gallery hours are noon to 5 p. m.

Richter's work consists of oils, water colors and pastels portraying a wide range of subjects—landscapes, marines, figure studies and still life. Although most artists specialize in some field, Mr. Richter portrays all manner of subjects with equal enjoyment and skill. He is a charter member of the Long Beach Art Association and Spectrum Club.

DURING DECEMBER, San Gabriel Women's Club is featuring a one woman show by Nadah Paulsen Burt (Mrs. George L. Burt), 101 E. Roosevelt Rd. Mrs. Burt is versatile in the portrayal of florals, landscapes and still life.

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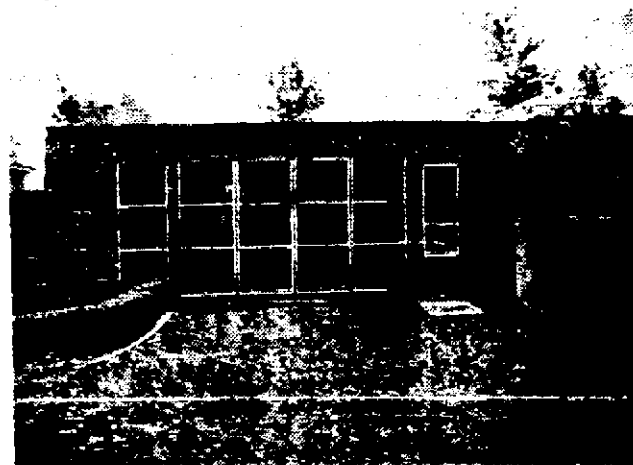
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With '1400 Secretaries' He Gets Chance to Talk

Long Beach Chapter of National Office Management Association will hear "The Man With 1400 Secretaries," Samuel L. Workman, Tuesday at 6:15 p.m. in Lafayette Hotel.

The owner of Workman Service, Inc., in 1948 received the Certificate of Merit from New York Museum of Science and Industry for development of his "office overload" service.

In 1928 one of his customers told Sam his firm needed part-time workers to make a sales analysis over the week end. At noon Saturday Workman arrived with 20 operators and clerks and completed this special job—netting Workman \$146 for two days' work against his weekly salary of \$25.

A few days later Sam rented an office for \$15 and spent another \$15 as a down payment on two second-hand adding machines. This left him \$77 of his original capital which he spent for promotional material he mailed to 50 prospective customers. He received two orders amounting to \$365 and he was actually in business.

Today Workman Service has offices in Chicago, New York, Minneapolis, Seattle and Los Angeles and has detachments of his organization on a full-time basis with such concerns as Montgomery Ward, Marshall Field, F. W. Woolworth and Stewart Warner.

The Madrigal Singers of the Long Beach City College, under the direction of Royal Stanton, will entertain the members and their guests.

Long Beach's Santa Claus, Jimmy McGarrigle, will present gifts.

Members and their guests have been requested to bring food, serviceable clothing and/or cash to the meeting to help fill a box for some needy Long Beach family's Christmas.

President Barney Bailey will preside and Vice President Lloyd Stanley will be the program chairman.

The association set up several such groups last year, meeting from January through May. They were so successful that a grant has been obtained to operate an expanded program this year.

Seventeen areas throughout the Southland, including Long Beach, are co-operating.

Leaders for the groups have already been selected. They have all participated in an intensive training course in Los Angeles.

There are no fees for joining a group. All books and materials will be loaned free of charge. A certain amount of reading is required at the basis of discussion. The selections, however, will be short. The discussions do not demand an extensive background in American history and government. They will be informal.

Blanche Collins, assistant librarian in charge of branches, is in charge of organization of groups in Long Beach.

If you care to register or want additional information, phone Miss Collins at the main library, 6-9821, or contact your nearest branch library.

Police Find \$4000 Loot

HUNTINGTON BEACH—Police Lt. John Seltzer today disclosed recovery of almost \$4000 worth of loot stolen in three cities of Orange County, and said that warrants for arrest of two U. S. Marines linked to the burglaries would be obtained Monday.

Meanwhile, Los Angeles police held four men on charges of receiving tools, electrical equipment, office machines and other items stolen from Huntington Beach, Newport Beach, Fullerton, and possibly other cities of the Southland.

Lt. Seltzer said that Bobby Joe Brush, 21, a U. S. Marine in custody at San Jose, will be arrested along with Richard Ralph Ward, 19, also nabbed by police of that Northern California city.

Police Chief Ben Dulaney said that San Jose authorities told him that they would surrender the pair for prosecution in this county, but that San Luis Obispo authorities want Ward in connection with a \$10,000 jewelry burglary, and his transfer here may be delayed.

Townsend Notes

The following Townsend meetings are scheduled this week.

MONDAY
Club 1—Townsend Hall, 131 West 5th St. 7:30 p. m. Stephen Young in charge.

TUESDAY
Club 7—Townsend Hall 7 p. m. Pictures by Lawrence Williams.

WEDNESDAY
Club of 18th District—Townsend Hall 12:30 p. m. Speaker, Rev. Joe M. Nation.

THURSDAY
Club 12—Townsend Hall 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Jennie Nelson in charge.

FRIDAY
Club 2—Townsend Hall 7 p. m. Speaker, Paul S. Dietrick.

Club 3—1780 Orange 7 p. m. Mrs. W. A. Dingley in charge.

SATURDAY
Clubs of 18th District—Townsend Hall 7:30 p. m.

The final meeting of the educational and fundamental course, sponsored by the Board of Realtors, will be held at Poly High School, Room 421, on Wednesday, according to John Bohan, chairman. Discussion will be on "Land Measurements and How to Evaluate." James Edmonds Jr. will be guest speaker.

Educational Course

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SAMUEL WORKMAN
Talks to Managers

Signal Oil Co. Buys 14,000 Fresno Acres

FRESNO—(AP). The Signal Oil Company Saturday announced it has purchased oil and gas holdings on 14,000 acres of land in the Raisin City Oil Field for approximately \$1,000,000.

Industry spokesmen said the sale was the largest individual oil transaction undertaken in Fresno County in recent years.

CHAIRMAN NAMED

Freedom Crusade Drive Organized

Peggy Finley, 1951 Crusade for Freedom chairman for Long Beach, has been named a member of the California committee and chairman of the Harbor Area for the 1952-53 campaign by Fleet Admiral C. W. Nimitz, California Crusade for Freedom chairman.

The third annual drive now under way will continue through Jan. 30.

During the period of the campaign millions of Americans who subscribe to the anti-Communist aims of the Crusade for Freedom will be able to sign their names and addresses to messages of greeting and encouragement in the language of the satellite nations of Central Europe and in Mandarin and Cantonese Chinese for Asia.

At the close of the campaign the messages will be sent through the Iron and Bamboo curtains.

Two million signatures on the "Freedomgrams" is the goal for Southern California.

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Does Your Lower Denture Wobble?

LOS ANGELES—(AP). Would you like to get rid of that lower plate wobble?

If you are healthy, have \$1000 to spend and 90 days of your time to give to the task, there are 30 dental surgeons in the country who can fix you up with really firm dentures.

So says Dr. W. E. Pernel of Chandler, Ariz., a member of the Academy of Implant Dentures. The new dentures are fastened to posts screwed into the jawbone, upper or lower or both.

But the subject, Dr. Pernel told the Los Angeles County Dental Society, must not be an alcoholic, "because his mouth is starved."

102 New Casualties

WASHINGTON—(AP). The Defense Department Saturday identified 102 Korean war casualties in a new list (No. 702) that reported 12 dead, 79 wounded, six missing and five injured.

Southern California's share of the \$4,000,000 national goal is \$200,000. Campaign costs in this area have been completely underwritten by private capital, according to Mrs. Finley, and all funds collected will be used to continue the operation and expansion of Radio Free Europe and Radio Free Asia.

The campaign in the harbor area will be concentrated during the month of January. Until a local chairman is appointed requests for information or materials relative to the Crusade for Freedom may be directed to the area headquarters, 1537 West Eighth St., Los Angeles. Contributions may be sent directly to the Crusade for Freedom in care of the local postmaster.

Peggy Finley, who is Mrs. G. Chal Finley in private life, has been an active worker for the Crusade for Freedom since it was organized three years ago. She received special recognition from Gen. Lucius Clay for her outstanding effort in the fight against communism last year.

Stevenson Departs After Truman Visit

WASHINGTON—(AP). Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson flew back to Illinois Saturday after a three-day Washington visit during which he conferred with President Truman and other high-ranking Democrats.

Stevenson told reporters he had enjoyed "a very satisfactory visit and seen a lot of old friends."

LDS Air Scouts Work for Needy

Air scouts from the fourth ward of LDS Church Squadron 101 will collect food, clothing and toys Monday night to be distributed to the needy.

Prospective donors are asked to call Doug Lemons, Metcalf 3-9058. Distribution of the articles secured will be made through Community Chest agencies.

Inglewood Woman's Body Found in Motel

FILLMORE, Utah—(AP). Millard County Sheriff Colbert Robison said Saturday the body of a woman found in a motel here has been identified as Ethel R. Kinsey, 48, of Inglewood, Calif.

Robison said death resulted from carbon monoxide poisoning. He said the woman left a note written on the back of a calendar asking that her body be sent to Rule, Texas, for joint burial there with Claudy Neel who, the note said, killed himself while the two were together in Barstow, Calif., earlier this week.

Robison said \$1800 in traveler's checks and postal savings notes were attached to the note.

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How Pearl Harbor Mixed Up Lives

By BERT RESNIK

At first nobody paid much attention. It was just another flight of planes. Then they heard the machine-guns and the bombs started falling.

It was a day morning, Dec. 7, 1941, 11 years ago today, and Pearl Harbor was the target for the infamous Japanese sneak attack.

It was an attack that, with its subsequent consequences, wrought many changes.

For most men, it meant military service, a halt to preconceived plans. For most women, it meant separation, loneliness, insecurity and a constant fear of tomorrow.

For many, it meant death. Veterans' hospitals are filled with those who will live the balance of their lives with the physical memory of what the attack caused.

For others, the consequences were less serious. Among those interviewed about the personal changes Pearl Harbor wrought was Frank D. Schwalbe, 70, of 605 Cedar Ave., retired.

"It caused me a lot of unnecessary work," he said. "I was an employee of the Southern California Edison Co. and worked in a West Hollywood power station."

"Every time we had a blackout, I had to make it. I was the one that disconnected the street lighting circuits."

For Walter E. Dana, 34, 23 Orange Ave., city employee, it meant leaving California for the first time in his life.

"I was in the Army for five years and 'visited' New Caledonia, New Zealand, the Philippine Islands and Japan. I received a field commission as a second lieutenant," he said.

"Before I was discharged, they had me bring some troops to Fort MacArthur. I had a three-day pass and spent it in Long Beach. That was what made me decide to move from Monterey to Long Beach after I got out of the Army."

The immediate effect of the Pearl Harbor attack was an early awakening for Clayton Shaw, 33, of 2236 Grand Ave., gas department employee. He was at Pearl Harbor.

"I was aboard the USS Jarvis, a destroyer," he said. "When they woke me up, I thought it was a fire drill. I went topside and saw the planes coming in. I saw them put a torpedo in."

Neuroses Blamed On Success Need

LOS ANGELES—(P.) A psychiatrist told a meeting of elementary school teachers Saturday that the American ideal of success at any cost is breeding neuroses in American children.

"Everybody cannot be a success," said Dr. Mandel Sherman, medical director of the Reiss-Davis Child Guidance Clinic, in addressing the Association for Early Childhood Guidance Clinics, attended by 1000 teachers.

In fact, Dr. Sherman told the teachers that courses in "how to fail gracefully" should be included in the public schools.

the Oklahoma. I didn't know whose planes they were for quite awhile. Nobody else seemed to know either.

"Our boilers were torn down for a general cleanup. I went to work and helped put them together. Then we got out of the harbor."

For Mrs. Irene Ekstrom, 30, of 1035 Cedar Ave., Pearl Harbor meant long hours with a microphone checking the parts of 5-inch gun mounts in a defense plant at Minnesota. She was single at the time.

For her husband-to-be, Leslie Ekstrom, of Minneapolis, it meant the Merchant Marine and frequent calls at the Port of Long Beach.

Leslie liked Long Beach, Irene joined him here in 1947 and they were married.

For Mrs. Mildred Laughlin, 38, of 2235 Dolansia St., Pearl Harbor meant Waterloo, Iowa, instead of Camp Claiborne, La.

Her husband, John, an Army first lieutenant, was stationed at the Louisiana camp and she lived nearby. He was sent overseas the month following Pearl Harbor and she returned to her Iowa home.

"It was two years and two months later when I saw him again," she recalls.

Following his separation from the armed forces, the pair came to Long Beach for a vacation and "just forgot to go back."

It meant, for Walter Jensen, 27, of 5956 Rose Ave., fireman, that it would take three and one-half years longer before he could start following his father's footsteps.

That was the period of time he spent in the Navy, a period which saw Jensen trained as part of an underwater demolition team. It meant hitting a beach before the invasion forces and blowing up obstacles they would otherwise face.

Jensen has been driving a fire ambulance here for the past three and one-half years. His father was a fireman for 20 years.

Pearl Harbor didn't change any plans of Chief Hospital Foreman G. C. Jacobs, 41, of 2083 Daisy Ave., who had previously decided to make the Navy his career and has stuck with that idea.

"We had been living in Honolulu for one and one-half years," he said. "We had just finished breakfast and I heard the machine-guns firing before I heard the explosions."

The aviation machinist mate next door said it was just a drill. I told him it was a drill. I had never seen one like it before.

"Before Pearl Harbor I had a pretty good idea of how long I would be in one place when I was sent to a station. Afterwards, I wasn't sure whether it would be one hour, a day, week or year."

Mrs. Wanda Bradshaw, 26, of 738 Pacific Ave., nurse, was Christmas tree hunting in Denver when Pearl Harbor was bombed.

"We didn't believe it when we heard about it. It didn't seem real. We wondered if we were hearing right," she said.

"I'm still poor at keeping up at history, but because of Pearl Harbor, I try harder to keep up with current events."

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Talented Dalmatian



Two-year-old Meliss, beloved family pet of the John Ball family, 3921 Lime Ave., is a flashy and beautiful example of the Dalmatian, the original coach dog.

for fun and sport. He is diplomatic with other dogs and fights only if necessary.

This breed of dog is born pure white and develops flashy spottings at an early age. He is ready for show or sport un-mutilated.

If you are having difficulty in training your dog to use only a certain section of the yard, try scattering kibbled dog food or dry cereal such as cheerios on the yard which you wish him to respect. If it is lawn you are trying to keep clean, keep it cut short and scatter the treats at the time the grass is dry. Most dogs reverse their eating grounds. It may take several packages of cereal, but keep it up until the dog catches on.

The ordinary oilcan has several uses for dog owners. It is a one-hand instrument for applying medicine over or into the body. It is a good way to add cod liver oil to dog food.

By Arthur Y. De Voe

THE DALMATIAN'S first proved home is Dalmatia, now a region of southwest Yugoslavia. His lineage is quite old, and models, engravings, paintings, and writings from antiquity have been unearthed about this breed of dog.

peerless sense of guardianship. He is a one family dog, loves children, and is gentle with them although always ready

Through the years, the Dalmatian has assumed every role to which useful dogs are assigned. He is the original coaching dog. He has been a war dog, a sentinel, a shepherd, fire-house helper, bird dog, trailer, retriever, boar hunter and circus performer. All these duties have fallen to him because he is swift and his endurance as well as his intelligence is remarkable. He loves horses, and they in turn love him.

Although his penchant for working is his best known characteristic, the Dalmatian is also renowned for his beauty, quietness, affection, and his

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LONG BEACH

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Poinsettias' Little Secret

By Eleanor Avery Price

IF A poinsettia could talk, it might whisper how, in recompense for its small yellow flowers, it developed clusters of brilliant scarlet, lance-shaped foliage, or bracts, to surround the insignificant blooms. It is surprising, indeed, how few people realize that the beautiful poinsettia, so popular for decorations during the Christmas holidays, is really a growing-together of bright leaves and that the true flower is actually found only at the center of the cluster.

The poinsettia is a tropical plant of the spurge family, Euphorbia. It was named after Dr. Poinsett of Charleston, S. C., who introduced it to American horticulture along about 1835.

Propagation of the poinsettia is by cuttings, usually taken in early summer from young growth of stock that has been kept over winter, potted, and

kept at a temperature of 65. If grown in the open, the plant may be propagated from April on by canes cut to three feet and stuck in the ground.

Poinsettias should always be planted in full sun.

POINSETTIAS provide brilliant holiday displays in the Long Beach area and their beauty can be carried indoors in strikingly effective arrangements, letting the imagination have full sway in exhibiting these magnificent flowers.

The most popular scarlet "Christmas Flower" is Euphorbia pulcherrima, which grows to 10 feet, although the giant peony-flowered poinsettia, E. Henriette Ecke Improved, is the most spectacular. The red double bracts spread from 9 to 12 inches across.

Most poinsettias develop the red bracts in time for Christmas decorating, although the



Giant, double bract poinsettia spreads from nine to 12 inches across. Secret of the poinsettia is that flowers are small yellow centering the red clusters.

smaller Mexican Fireplant poinsettia, E. heterophylla, often is at its best in hot weather.

Cheery African Violet

By Burleigh M. Beakley

SANTPAULIA Ionantha, commonly called African Violet, is strictly an indoor plant in Long Beach. It can be grown outdoors but the care and results involved are not worth the trouble.

Heat and lack of sunshine associated with most home atmospheres is just right. However, air too heavily charged with gas will discourage an abundance of blooms.

Having a nappy texture, African-violet leaves catch dust. A drab appearance may be avoided by washing the leaves with water at room temperature and keeping them out of a strong light, or flicking them clean with a soft brush. The plant enjoys a spraying with a fine mist of clear water once a week.

Light is a prime factor in promoting growth and plentiful bloom. A sill in a north

or west window is good. If the plant is in a southern exposure be sure it is shaded by a thin curtain against direct sunlight. If possible, set pot a foot from the window. This distance allows a beneficial circulation of air around the plant.

BECAUSE of heavy, succulent foliage and verdant growth, African violets need adequate moisture at all times. However, care should be taken to keep the soil drained.

When the surface of the potting medium begins to feel dry, set the pot in a pan of water until capillary action saturates it. The pot may be kept in a shallow watering dish which is primed from time to time.

The plant thrives best in a room temperature of 75 de-

grees. Temperature below 60 is harmful.

An interesting auxiliary activity in growing African violets is starting new plants from old stock. This may be done by seed, clump divisions and leaf cuttings.

Seed culture is a tedious process best left to professionals.

Root divisions are made in the spring by either pulling or cutting the crowns apart. If they are cut apart, dust the raw surfaces with sulphur to prevent rot.

For amateurs, leaf cuttings offer the most interesting and easy means of perpetuating the plant. Leaf cuttings can be rooted in a number of ways. A long-stemmed leaf may be set an inch deep in damp sand, soil, or just water. In a month or six weeks roots will appear, followed shortly by tiny green leaves. Roots and leaves sprout from the cut surface of the end. After the plantlet is well started, the parent leaf can be cut away and rooted again and again.

PUT the new plants in 4 or 5-inch containers of rich, humus soil of a 6 or 6.5 reaction. Leave the rooting medium loose. A single solid rap on a table on which the container stands will settle it sufficiently about the roots. A new plant should bloom in 8 months.

Extra fertilizer isn't necessary if the plants are repotted every year. If the plants are not shifted, feed them a half teaspoon of commercial fertilizer to a 5-inch pot. Cultivate it in the top soil every month or six weeks.

While the African violet needs no rest, it is a good idea to cut off the seed heads to prolong the flower display.

Mealy bugs and mites are the plant's worst pests. Make a cotton swab on a toothpick and touch mealy-bugs with alcohol. If the plants become too infested with mites it is best to discard them.



Poinsettias are magnificent for display indoors during holiday season. Above, an effective arrangement.



Mexican fireplant poinsettia has smaller green and red foliage and colors earlier than some other varieties.



Photo by the Author

Growing African violets is a favorite indoor gardening hobby with many Long Beach folk. The accompanying article has many helpful hints for growing this flower.

DEPARTMENT STORE DRAMA

'Now Where Did That Little Girl Go?'

There's One Lost Every 15 Minutes

By HERB SHANNON

Every 15 minutes during the Christmas rush in Long Beach department stores a little drama unfolds, complete with tears, suspense and usually a happy ending. The cast of characters is always the same, and so is the plot—parent loses child, child finds clerk, parent gets child back again.

Only the third act is different. Some parents mingle their sobs of relief with the youngster's some placidly take the whole play as a matter of course, and a few apply the flat-of-the-hand theory of child psychology.

Sometimes it's the junior's fault. Who wants to tag along to the book department, for instance, when there's a whole floor full of toys right here?

But more frequently it's mother who gets absent-minded. Bargain hunting takes concentration. And father, too, comes in for a share of blame. Unaccustomed shopping with a sticky little hand in his, he is likely to dart away in panic at the first loss of touch, searching for the tot he left standing calmly behind.

Most local stores have public address systems to handle the situation painlessly. Lost youngsters are sent to a central collection point or are entertained up to make the address system where found as best the harried sound like a general alarm on the clerks can manage while a de-pulse radio while frantic parents' scrip-tion is broadcast through the scurry in every direction.

And as soon as one reunion is come one at a time, like punctual know the stage is set for another, time—interval signals, but now As sure as there is tinsel in the and then the emergencies cluster air.



SEARCHING for her missing mother, Carol finds Clerk Robert Ehrhorn a friend indeed. After drying her tears with a gift of chewing gum and sending a description of Carol over the store's public address system, Ehrhorn amuses her with a picture book.



REPROACHFUL kiss and "Why did you leave me, Mama?" greets Mrs. John Smockko, of 2819 Monogram Ave., Lakewood, at reunion a few minutes later. Mother was so glad to see Carol she forgot to scold. Clerk Ehrhorn knew there'd be another lost child along in 15 minutes.

Officer, 24, Wins Medal of Honor

WASHINGTON—(AP). The Marine Corps announced Saturday the post-humous award of the Congressional Medal of Honor to 2nd Lt. George H. Ramer, 24-year-old Pennsylvanian who fought while wounded to protect his men until another would killed him.

The action occurred Sept. 12, 1951, when Ramer was ordered to take his platoon, a unit of the Seventh Regiment of Marines, to a Korean hilltop defended by the Reds with massed small arms, mortar and machine-gun fire.

Four Teen-Agers Die In Crash After Dance

SOMERSET, Pa.—(UP). Two teen-aged couples returning from a high school dance were burned to death Saturday after their automobile crashed through a bridge guard rail and rolled 40 feet over an embankment.

To one of the victims, 13-year-old Bernie Hoover, it was a tragic climax to her first date. She was escorted by John Moore, 17. They double-dated with Richard Hoburn, 17, and Millie Mathews, 14.



LITTLE CAROL, 3, doesn't realize it yet, but while losing herself in a world peopled only by dolls and Santa Claus she also has misplaced her mother during a Christmas shopping tour of a Long Beach department store. (Staff Photos.)

Taxpayers Sent Revised Booklet

WASHINGTON—(AP). Most income taxpayers are now getting a streamlined booklet designed to simplify filing 1952 federal returns.

The new booklet, the Internal Revenue Bureau said Saturday, contains the instructions, tax schedules and forms which in years past were stuffed separately into an envelope.

Because the booklet requires no envelope and reduces manual labor in the mailing process by 50 per cent, the bureau said, a saving of about \$351,000 is expected.

Broken Neck Fatal To Modesto Athlete

MODESTO—(AP). Claire W. Hilliker, 16, a Modesto High School athlete, died Saturday of a broken neck suffered in a car crash.

The car he was driving missed a curve Wednesday night and slid into a power pole.

New Casualty List

WASHINGTON—(AP). The Defense Department Saturday identified 29 battle casualties in Korea in a new list (No. 706) that reported eight killed and 21 wounded.

How Can Girl Find Gift for Fussy Man?

(Editor's Note: Men shoppers have their problems, too. For a summary read "That's About the Size of It, Sir," in today's Southland Magazine.)

By JEAN BAUMGARTNER

All those packages for a man under the Christmas tree don't fool him one minute. Even without the X-ray eyes of Superman he knows before he pulls the ribbons what's in 'em.

One flat square box—handkerchiefs. Long narrow box—tie. Another long narrow one—socks. Next size up—shirt.

To make it even duller, they're usually repetitions of last year's apparel.

Now is this the woman's fault? No, shout the girls. Men are dreadful creatures to shop for, they moan. If they like gray flannel socks, they like gray flannel socks, and just you try to get them to wear navy wool ones.

A DOTTING MOTHER for years here in Long Beach has been buying pajamas for her married son every Christmas. Silk crepe ones, nylon, cotton, the works. What she doesn't know is—he doesn't wear 'em, ever. He sells them back to his wife's father.

The woman shopper sees a handsome gentleman in a Christmas booklet sitting in a leather chair in a smoking jacket, a pipe in his mouth, a book in his lap, a dog at his side. A fine masculine picture. So she rushes out for a smoking jacket that will never bear the pungent scent of a cigaret or pipe.

How are the femmes to know what their men want, if the guys don't tell them. A mumbled "I dunno—anything's O. K." to her queries is no help. The gents could take a cue from one Long Beach collegiate who definitely knew what he wanted and let mom know. After his shower he liked to study in his bathrobe, but the accepted kind sent drafts swirling about his knees and ankles.

"Mom, I want a bathrobe like a monk's robe," he announced one day to his startled mother. "I want it to the floor, and I want a zipper all the way down. I want a hood on it, too."

Flabbergasted that her son had such concrete ideas, his mother found a monk's robe pattern at a costume shop, took it to a costume maker, and the lad now

'Got Any Left-Handed Saws?'



CONFRONTED WITH a choice between a cross-cut and rip-saw, what's a poor girl to do? Problems of a woman shopping for a man's Christmas are indicated, with Bette Decker posing as the baffled lady, aided by Harold Thorneycraft, hardware salesman. (Staff Photo.)

Pasadena Boy, 6, Pines in Hospital For Missing Dad

PASADENA—(AP). A 6½-year-old boy was in Huntington Memorial Hospital Saturday with a heart ailment, pining, his mother says, for his father, an aircraft research scientist who disappeared July 7.

Mrs. Florence O. Reed, 36, said she and the boy, Timothy, have just returned from New York City following a clue that proved false.

Motorist Dies as Car Collides With Truck

BAKERSFIELD—(AP). Porter Anderson, 52, of Bakersfield, was killed Saturday night when his car crashed into a tank truck about 12 miles northwest of here.

Jewell Mitchell, 47, of Bakersfield, a passenger in Anderson's car, was critically injured. The driver of the truck, Herman Schroeder, 27, of Wasco, was not hurt.

menfolk quietly exchange them to suit their needs.

But alas and alack—the man without a hobby the man with simple tastes, the man who pretends to be overwhelmed with sippers, new belt and white shirt. Wonder if they sometimes look back to days long ago when they were Little Men and found bright red tricycles left by Santa?

Motorist Dies as Car Collides With Truck

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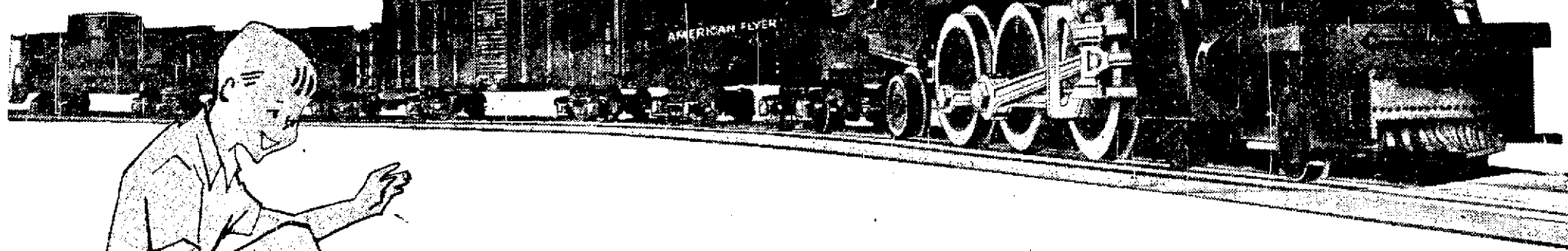
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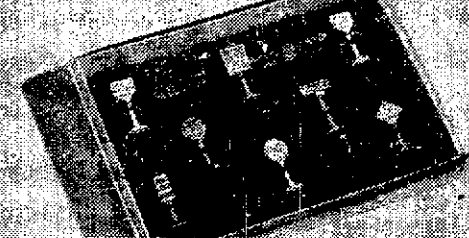
Watch the smoke puff out of the stack, hear the steady choo-choo-choo right from the boiler of this big, powerful "Pacific"-type freight outfit. Start, stop, reverse locomotive and uncouple cars by remote control. Note the authentic details: Illuminated headlight, handrails, running board, steam pipes, etc. Train measures 3 ft., 2¾". Track forms 140" oval.

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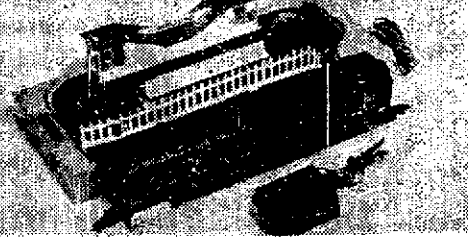
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Sound true-to-life long blasts and short toots by remote control; duplicate official railroad signals with true realism. Mechanism is concealed in housing; billboard measures 4x7½x4".

Wonderful "accessory" gift for your youngsters. American Flyer set-up, includes "Men Working," "Stop," "No Left Turn," "Speed Limit," and other highway signs. Individually boxed for gift giving.

Positive action electric switches with red and green position lights. Remote control box has two switch control levers. Lights remain illuminated even when train is not running. Perfect for controlling trains.

Four handpainted "passengers" stride impatiently about the colorful pressed steel platform waiting to board the coach, train pulls into the station when the ride is over, done with twin-button control.

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Program for Alcoholics May Transform Bowery

NEW YORK. (WVNS)—The all over the city made the demon-
expansion of a unique program stration of giving some vagrants
for down-and-out alcoholics, that this choice. As a result, some
could change the notorious repu- 2300 were sent to Hart Island
tation of this city's Bowery, has here.
been called or by Coverly Fisher, Seventy per cent of the men
president of the Welfare and who took advantage of the fa-
Health Council here. cilities on the island have never
Bowery streets, on the lower been picked up by policemen
east side, for years have present- again. This is remarkable in the
ed the sight of homeless men ly- history of vagrancy, the council
ing in drunken stupors in door- report notes.
ways and alongside buildings. The island is a park-like place.
Since the war such men have and the men receive individual
been ending up there in increas- attention from psychiatric and
ing numbers from all over the na- welfare workers there. They are
tion, according to a report by- treated medically with drugs to
the council. It has become usual reduce their craving for alcohol,
for 10,000 arrests to be made each and to build them up physically.
year in this area on the charge of Social therapy of various kinds
vagrancy. is provided, including visits from
From now on all vagrants—a members of Alcoholics Anony-
term covering alcoholic cases— mous.
will be processed through a new- They are given jobs to do in
court which will give chronic accordance with their back-
drinkers the choice of being re- grounds and interests. And a
habilitated instead of punished, job placement service has been
During the last two years courts set up to find like employment
ready to leave, for them outside when they are
conscious since found.

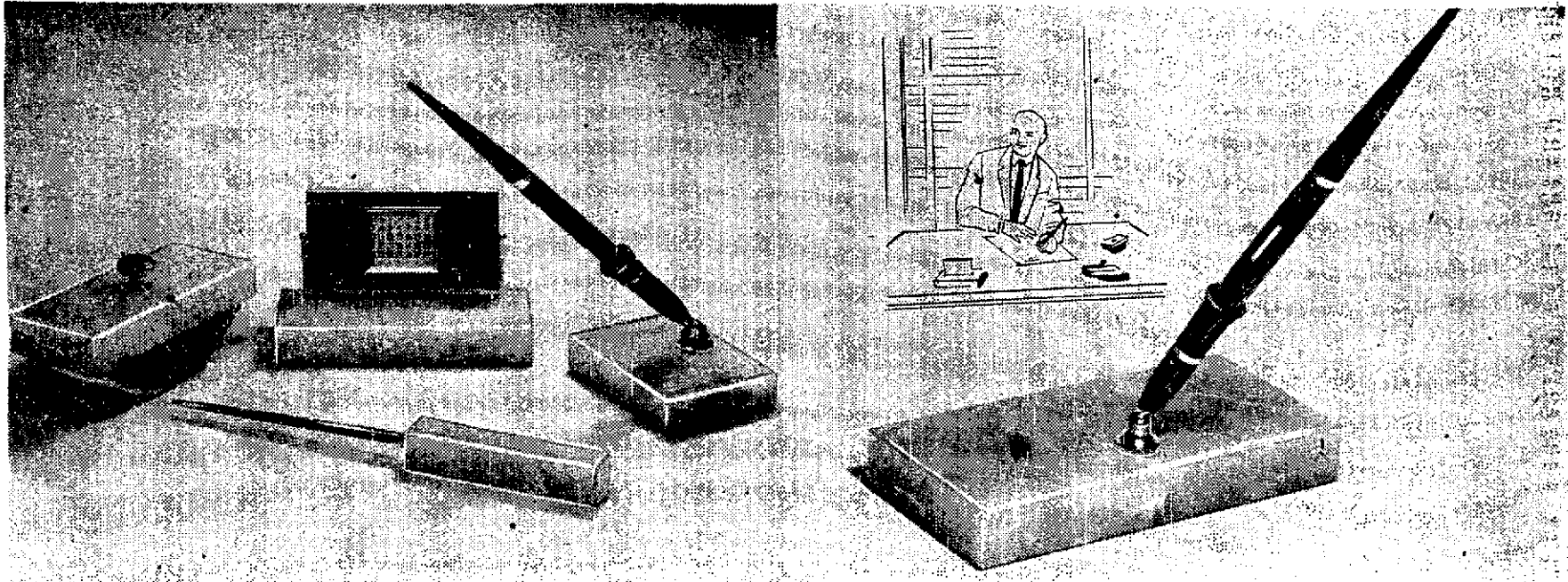
Leg in Wreck Clue to Man Left in Coma

BRADENTON, Fla.—(AP). When highway patrolmen and wrecker crewmen reached the automobile, nearly wrapped around a tele-
phone pole, they saw a severed leg inside.
Working hard in pre-dawn gloom Saturday, they pried the wreckage from the pole and cut it apart to get inside. They did not find anyone.
Then they became aware of a moaning from a nearby house. Under a porch 40 feet away, his right leg off just below the knee, was Arthur Bollerman, 38, shop foreman for a Bradenton auto-
mobile firm.
Bollerman was in critical con- dition Saturday, suffering shock, loss of blood, and injuries to his head, hip, internal organs and his remaining leg. He has been un-
conscious since found.

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DESK BASE AND PEN 3.95

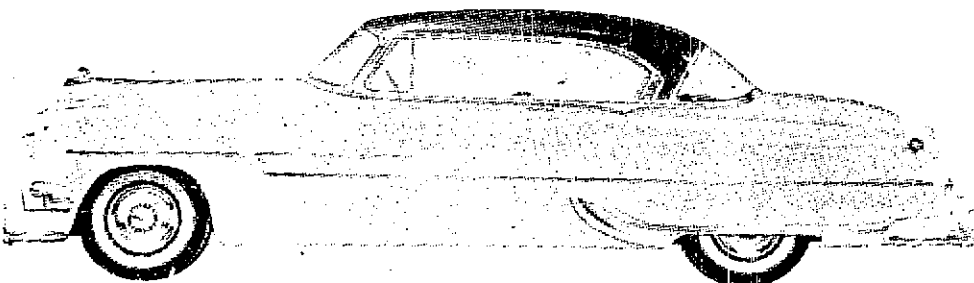
Onyx desk base with fountain pen that has a removable point—you may change to fine, medium or stub. An ideal office gift.

New diamond-point pen and pencil set. 1.49

Pen has removable point, fine, medium, bold; matching pencil. Attractively boxed. Extra points, 25c each.

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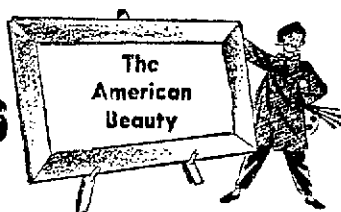
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Hoppy ties . . . 79c

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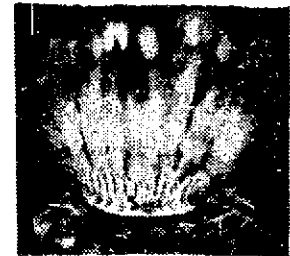
DE LUXE DOUBLE HOLSTER With 2 Long Tom guns 11.95

DOUBLE HOLSTER SET Complete with two guns. 3.95



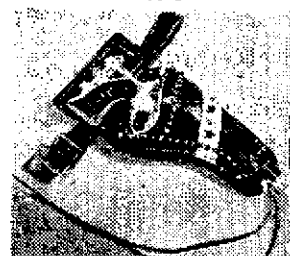
INDIAN HEADDRESS Fine feathers for young Indians . . . 1.95

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DE LUXE INDIAN HEADDRESS 7.95

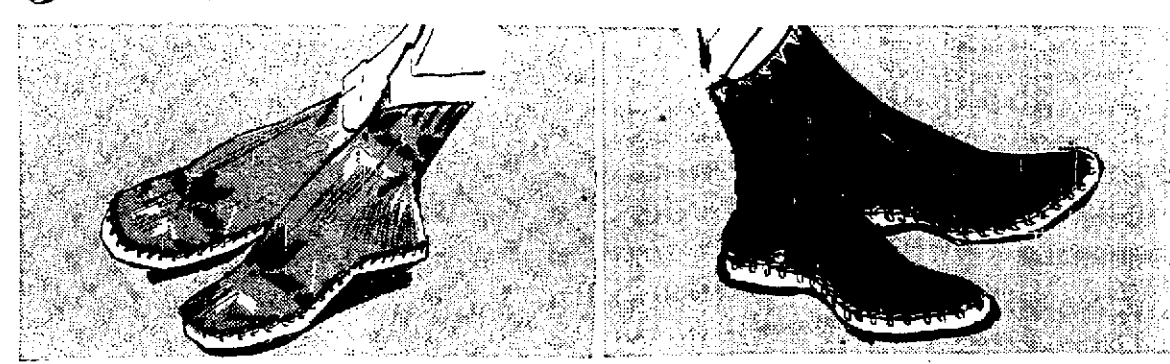
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Give Gifts That Grow

By Karen Smith

A GIFT that is growing or bears promise of growth will appeal to the gardener. You may like to make your own gift arrangement or you may prefer to order such gift at a reliable nursery.

A box or collection of pots planted with flowers, bulbs, and even vegetables will make a welcome gift to the small backyard gardener or to the apartment-house renter. One such box might compose an herb garden with such plants as chives, parsley, tarragon, mint, thyme, sage, marjoram, and other culinary herbs used. If not herbs, perhaps a salad box would bring more enthusiasm. Leaf lettuce, cress, mustard greens, little green onions, and radishes could be used.

If such box ideas seem to lack gaiety, include a few flowers, or sow an edging of parsley for its curled, frilly effect. Or plunge in a small gardening tool bearing a lavish red bow.

Who wouldn't like to find a miniature bulb garden under his Christmas tree? Daffodils, with perhaps a cover of nemo-phila, bright red and white tulips with violas, Dutch iris, scillas, muscari with dwarf white sweet alyssum, are just a few suggestions.

Foliage plants, succulents, Ming trees, and the regular list of potted Christmas plants such as poinsettia, cyclamen, African violets and primulas, are always welcome on Christmas morning.

There are numerous distinctive shrubs and trees that will make good gifts for the gardener with lots of room.

Unforced azaleas such as Kurumes and indica-macranthas, are fine for outdoor planting. They will bloom later in the spring.

Camellias come in many recommended varieties. Order early to get the very best.

Perennials are excellent

growing gifts. The Christmas-rose, *Helleborus niger*, makes a beautiful gift for it blooms in the holiday season. Include some plants such as violets, primroses, bleeding hearts, or hardy cyclamens.

BERRIED shrubs just can't be beat, especially the pyracantha and cotoneaster.

Heathers are excellent, *Erica carnea*, winter heather, will flower during the holiday season. Others include King George, a rosy-pink early bloomer, Ruby Glow, almost crimson, Springwood White, which is very low growing, and Vivelli, with bronzy foliage and deep crimson blooms.

Some of the most beautiful large shrubs or small trees can be found among the deciduous magnolias. Commonly called Chinese magnolias, they include *M. Soulangeana*, the saucer magnolia; *M. conspicua* with wonderful fragrant, white flowers; *M. soulangeana* leneel with large rosy-purple-and-white flowers; *M. stellata*, the star magnolia; *M. veitchii*, with pale pink flowers, and *M. campbellii* with large, rosy-pink flowers of beautiful form.

Daphnes will please the gardener. In mild climates the *D. odora* grows well and blooms in winter. *D. cneorum* is fine as a rock garden plant for colder climates. And there are several fine new daphnes to give the gardener who is acquainted only with the older types.

Roses are ever-popular. Give a gift order if you like so that the receiver of the plant can choose the one he wants, perhaps later on.

TREES make logical gifts, but here again it might be wise to give a gift order.

For mild-climate gardeners, don't overlook the subtropicals, especially those that can be potted such as Rangpur lime, Meyer lemon, Dancy tangerine,



—Photo by Gladys Dinsing

A dwarf Meyer lemon in a tub makes an excellent gift for gardeners. Many other dwarf trees are available.

kumquat, Satsuma orange, various guavas, and the dwarf red-flowering pomegranate.

If you have a rock-gardener friend, you can give him one

or more of the numerous beautiful plants available. Dwarf campanulas, *Dianthus Little Joe* and *D. neglectus* lend great interest to rock-gardens.

Tips on Gardening

GARDENING TIPS for the week. . . . Daffodils lend themselves to naturalizing effects. You can best accomplish this by taking a handful of bulbs, throwing them in the air and then planting them where they fall. Do not have more

than about 10 to 12 bulbs in each grouping.

An interesting pot plant but one that is not very well known is the pink calla. Bulbs are now available. They are quite small compared to either yellow or white calla bulbs but will grow just as quickly.

A few hyacinths planted in your garden will provide a rich fragrance in spring. A hyacinth is a real perfume factory.

Garden Club Directory

African Violet Society: Meets second Friday of each month, 1:30 p. m., Linden Hall, Linden and Broadway. Visitors welcome.

Agassiz Nature Club: Meets fourth Tuesday of each month, 7:30 p. m., Alameda Branch Library, 1836 E. Third St. Visitors welcome.

American Begonia Society: Parent Chapter, meets second Tuesday of each month, 7:30 p. m., 851 Locust Ave. Visitors welcome.

American Begonia Society: North Long Beach Branch, meets second Monday of each month, 7:30 p. m., Houghton Park Clubhouse, Atlantic Ave. and Harding St. Visitors welcome.

Alamitos Bay Garden Club: Meets last Thursday of each month, noon, in homes. Ph. 90-2298 for meeting place.

Orchid Society of Southern California: Meets second Monday of each month, 8 p. m., Fiesta Hall, Plummer Park, 3777 Santa Monica Blvd., Hollywood. Visitors welcome.

Belmont Heights Garden Club: Meets first Tuesday of each month, 2 p. m., in Wesley Hall, Belmont Heights Methodist Church, Termino Ave. and Third St. Visitors welcome.

California Fuchsia Society: Meets fourth Wednesday of each month, 7:30 p. m., Houghton Park Clubhouse, Atlantic Ave. and Harding St. Visitors welcome.

Dominguez-Linden Village Fuchsia Society: Meets the third Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p. m., Community Hall, Dominguez.

Cactus Club: Meets third Sunday of each month, 2 p. m., in homes. Ph. 8-5530 for meeting place. Visitors welcome.

Lakewood Garden Club: Meets fourth Tuesday of each month, 8 p. m., Sodai 5305 Arbor Rd. Visitors welcome.

Long Beach Garden Club: Meets fourth Thursday of each month, 7:30 p. m., Alameda Branch Library, 1836 E. Third St. Visitors welcome.

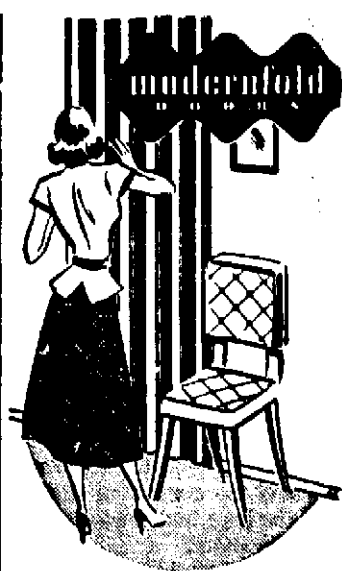
Los Altos Garden Club: Meets first Wednesday of each month in homes. Ph. 9-3031 for meeting place. Visitors welcome.

National Fuchsia Society, Lakewood Branch: Meets second Tuesday of each month, 8 p. m., in Parish Hall of St. Thomas' Episcopal Church, 5306 Arbor Rd. Visitors welcome.

National Fuchsia Society, Long Beach Branch: Meets second Thursday of each month, 7:30 p. m., at Machinists' Hall, 728 Elm Ave. Visitors welcome.

South Coast Orchid Society: Meets fourth Monday of each month, 7:30 p. m., Silverado Park Clubhouse, 31st St. and Santa Fe Ave. Visitors welcome.

Junior Flower Growers Club: Meets first Saturday of each month at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Dorine Trieg, 5649 Lime Ave. Anyone up to 18 years old invited.



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AMARYLLIS

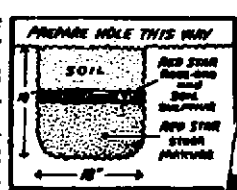
Amaryllis is suitable for winter culture in Long Beach. See next Sunday's Independent-Press-Telegram. SOUTHLAND MAGAZINE

Joe Littlefield suggests:

Prepare Soil Now For Planting Roses

Means Better Blooming, Says Garden Consultant

To prepare soil for rose planting, dig holes 18" wide and 18" deep. Fill half full of Red Star Aged Steer Manure. Scatter a handful of soil sulphur and 1 cup of



Red Star Rose-Gro. Fill hole with soil, dig materials together and soak down thoroughly. Dig over and water down again a week later, and repeat digging over and watering down twice more at weekly intervals. About a month after you started, that soil will be ripe, mellow and ready for bare root rose planting. Prepare soil this way and your roses will grow and bloom better.

For 82-page Pocket Garden Guide, write Red Star Plant Foods, Downey, Calif. Attn: Dept. L.

Red Star PLANT FOODS

Watch "Garden Clubs with Joe Littlefield" every Sunday, 12:30 p. m., Station KTTV, Channel 11.

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5 for Fancy, 5 for Fact

By Garald Lagard
Publisher's Editorial Representative, Book Author, Short Story Writer

HERE ARE FIVE for fiction and five for fact, all 10 of them memorable in a good publishing year.

"The Old Man and the Sea," by Ernest Hemingway (Scribner's): The old man's masterpiece, with the depth of life and the despair of death, and the hope and courage bigger than either.

"Winds of Morning," by H. L. Davis (Morrow): No more lovely wordage has ever been devoted to the wild life, both animal and plain and mountain growth, streams and rivers and rocks and bare earth. . .

"The Sinner of St. Ambrose," by Robert Reynolds. (Bobbs-Merrill): A pageant of the magnificent disaster of the

Roman Empire and the growth of a pagan into Christian faith.

"The Shining Tides," by Win Brooks (Morrow): A tale of one summer and of a huge striped bass that changed the lives of a number of Cape Cod people.

"Queen's Gift," by Inglis Fletcher (Bobbs - Merrill): Showing the confusion and despair that plagued a new country, and proving that when there are needs there are men to meet them.

"Course of Empire," by Bernard DeVoto (Houghton-Mif-

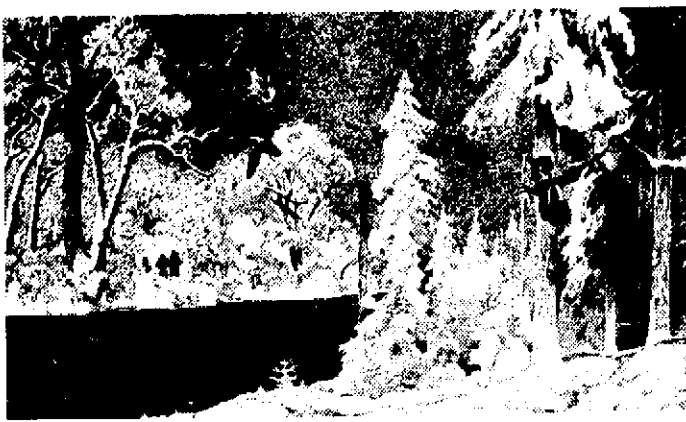
flin): Rich and productive as a virgin land is this volume about one. Here are the early explorations of America by the breed of restless and hardy adventurers who followed the plains and streams and passes.

"Theodora and the Emperor," by Harold Lamb (Doubleday): One of the few volumes on this early pair who ruled in Constantinople in the 15th Century confusion of battling tribes.

"The Shape of Sunday," by Virginia Douglas Dawson and Betty Douglas Wilson (Houghton-Mifflin): The story of Lloyd Douglas told by his daughters. Tender and amusing and revealing.

"Lincoln Finds a General," by Kenneth P. Williams (Macmillan): The third volume of a superb story of Lincoln's general officers, this one Grant and the one he needed.

"Submarine," by Commander Edward L. Beach (Holt): This is perhaps the only volume dealing exclusively with the "silent service," the branch of the Navy that sinks on purpose and deals death to enemy shipping. "Trigger" is the heroine of this tale, and the Japanese tried hard to get her.



The story of Christ's birth, beautifully illustrated, a wealth of breathtaking Christmas art, and yuletide stories, customs, carols and poetry pack the 1952 edition of "Christmas" (Augsburg Pub. House, \$1.25 and \$2.50), the American Annual of Christmas Literature. A particularly appropriate gift item at this happy season of seasons.

Book With Peepholes

FLAIR ANNUAL, 1952. Edited by Fleur Cowles, assisted by Robert Offergold; designed by Federico Pallavicini. 228 pp. Illustrated. New York: Random House, \$10.

WITHOUT DOUBT the strangest book Christmas gift shoppers will come across. And the shopper who can get a copy of "Flair Annual" in a quiet corner will be fascinated by the pixie mixture of the book's contents which is divided into six parts: Flair for Communication, Flair for Sentiment, Flair for Travel, Flair for Americana, Flair for Art, and Flair for Winter. A listing

of assorted subjects defies space here; suffice to say, the book holds an entertaining hodgepodge of the good, the odd, the trivial and the great. It rises to the heights of an imaginative publisher intent on memorable work and falls to the level of a mischievous child cutting peepshow holes in picture pages.

So, to the shopper: Have a look. The book most certainly will last beyond the holidays to be, if nothing else, a showpiece on the library table.—G.S.

The Perfect Gift for this Moment in this World

A new authorized version of the Bible—more accurate and easier to read—that preserves the timeless beauty of the King James translation

We give gifts at Christmas to celebrate the birth of Jesus nearly 2000 years ago. Yet how often do we choose a gift in keeping with the real meaning of Christmas?

This year you can solve your gift problems with the most appropriate Christmas gift of all... the Revised Standard Version of the Bible.

Here is a Bible that tells the glorious, ever-new story of Jesus in the language we use today, yet is faithful to the earliest known manuscripts.

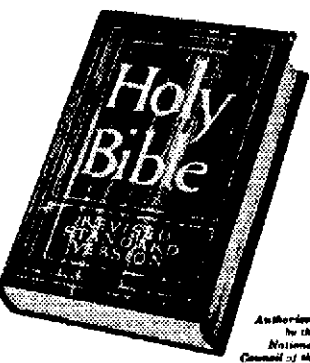
Easier to read

Ninety-one Bible scholars cooperated in the fourteen-year-long labor to recover the full meaning of the Bible. They preserved the timeless beauty of the King James Version, but freed the Bible from outdated expressions that make it hard to understand.

In the 341 years since the King James Version, dramatic discoveries of ancient manuscripts have shed new light on the Scriptures. The Revised Standard Version is based on the most authoritative manuscripts—some earlier than any previously known. In a sense, it is our oldest Bible.

Perfect gift for young and old

For those who too seldom open their Bible because the way it is written makes it hard to understand, the Revised Standard Version of the Bible can bring an exciting new experience. Direct, understandable



Authorized by the National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U.S.A.

language quickens each verse to glorious meaning... yet the poetic beauty of the King James Version is preserved. The Revised Standard Version of the Bible is ideal for children. There are no obscure old-fashioned phrases to confuse young people or dull their eagerness to read. And many devout readers of the King James Version praise the richer understanding this new version has brought them. This Christmas let it bring renewed inspiration to you and those you love.

Choose from two handsome editions

Buckram edition—Printed on the finest Bible paper; bound in rich maroon buckram with a Starlite spine stamped in genuine 23-karat gold. The clear, legible type called Electra (the first time this highly readable type has been used in any Bible) has plenty of white space between the lines. \$6.00.

Two-volume Old Testament—Matches the large one-volume New Testament, with large, readable type set across the page. Bound in rich blue cloth, \$5.00 the set. One-volume New Testament, \$2.50.

The Course of Empire

COURSE OF EMPIRE, by Bernard DeVoto. 551 pp. Boston: Houghton Mifflin Co. \$6.

ALL THE RICHNESS of a new and raw land is here, tasted in the beginning by early explorers of the vast distances that were in themselves as assuring as the fabled gold that brought the Spanish to the desert wastes of the Southwest. And the French set up bases in the north and their hardy men brought courage and brutality to the great rivers and their savage people. When the English, from their narrow holding of the eastern coast, began to eye the interior of the broad land, then the struggle began for the west, which carried on with the Lewis and Clark journey to the western sea.

DeVoto has a feeling for this sort of thing that no other author shows so clearly. He calculates the shaping force as the journeys to distant places take place, and the reader is on the land and over the waters, frozen with cold and scared by heat, starving and thirsty, but his triumph is that of the man who at last crosses the distant range, or rides the river to its mouth in the sea.

Plots That Sell

PLOTS THAT SELL TO TOP-PAY MAGAZINES by Charles Simmons. 215 pp. New York: W. W. Norton, \$3.00.

In this valuable book for writers, Mr. Simmons carefully analyzes 30 basic fiction plots acceptable to leading slick magazines, explains why they are acceptable in a fresh, new approach, and then proceeds to show how each may be written to best advantage. A handbook that every writer should own and keep in a handy place for reference.

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HARBOR LIGHTS

The Thaw Is on for Icebox Ship

By GEORGE ERES.
(Independent-Press-Telegram
Marine Editor)

THE THAW is reportedly on ton dry cargo ships have a normal speed of 20 knots at 17,500 horsepower, although the converted Canadian Corvette, idle here since April 1951, has been sold to a Greek concern for entry into the short-haul trade in the Orient.

The San Francisco company has made a firm offer of \$150,000 for the 208-foot vessel, said C. J. Chodko of Southern Terminals, agents for the vessel. The only time the ship has been out of port since conversion to a "reefer" was on two trial runs.

ORIGINALLY SCHEDULED to go into the South American banana trade, the ship's original owners ran into financial troubles and the Frontenac Corp. took the ship over. She has 30,000 cubic capacity, and 2750 horsepower steam engines—and that seems to have been the trouble with her. "She actually didn't have enough refrigerated space for the long hauls to South America and she was overpowered for that trade—all of which made her too expensive to operate for the fruit run," said Chodko. "But on the short hauls in the Orient she'll pay off."

A marine surveying firm put her present estimated value at \$350,000 and her replacement value at \$700,000.

ASSIGNMENT OF three more mariner class cargo ships have been made to private steamship companies by the National Shipping Authority of the Maritime Administration.

The SS Magnolia Mariner, under construction at Ingalls Shipbuilding, Pascagoula, Miss., and scheduled for January delivery, goes to the Mississippi Shipping Co., New Orleans. The SS Pine Tree Mariner, building at Bethlehem's Quincy, Mass., yard, is slated to go to Pacific Transport Lines, San Francisco, in February. The SS Voltaire Mariner, being built at Newport News Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Co., Newport News, Va., was assigned to Matson Navigation Co., San Francisco, with a February delivery date.

Thirty-two Mariners out of a total of 35 remain under construction in seven of the nation's shipyards. Three have been delivered. These 13,000 deadweight

LONGSHOREMEN are throwing a banquet in honor of ILWU President Harry Bridges, First Vice President Robert Robertson and Executive Board Member Henry Schmidt Dec. 14 at the Park Manor in Los Angeles. Robert W. Kenny will be master of ceremonies. Banquet tickets: \$3.

TODD SHIPYARD'S plant in Los Angeles has been approved by the American Bureau of Shipping to repair cracked, carbon-steel tail-shafts by welding. The SS LaGuardia, war-built troop ship converted to a passenger ship in 1949, has been put in the reserve fleet at James River. For a time she was in the trans-Pacific service for the Military Sea Transportation Service.

Local Briefs

Begonia Society—Robert Culbertson will be installed as new president of the American Begonia Society when the group meets 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, in Colonial Hall, 951 Locust Ave.

Fuchsia Society—Long Beach Fuchsia Society members will install new officers 6:30 p.m. Thursday, in Machinists Hall. Mrs. Ethel Lunt will present a number of dance students to provide the entertainment.

Nova Scotia Society—The Nova Scotia Society will hold its annual Christmas dinner at Knott's Berry Farm, Buena Park, at 1:30 p.m. on Saturday. Reservations can be made by contacting W. A. Whitman, Claremont Manor, Claremont, Calif., secretary of the society.

Bus Service Asked

LOS ANGELES—U.P. Pacific Greyhound lines Saturday petitioned the state Public Utilities Commission for permission to operate bus service between San Diego and Palm City over the new Montgomery Freeway.

Icebox Ship 'Freeze' Ends



'FROZEN' AT PIER C for a year, the ice-box ship Frontenac has been "thawed" by sale for \$150,000. Sylvia Burnett, 2466 Cedar Ave. peeks into refrigerator unit. (Staff Photo.)

Pacific Lines to Run 13 Ships on Subsidy

Effective next month Pacific Transport Lines and Pacific Far East Lines will operate a total of 13 ships in the California-transpacific freight service operating differential subsidy contracts with the Federal Maritime Board.

The contract, to run to Dec. 31, 1952, provides subsidies "to offset the difference in certain major operating costs borne by American companies in comparison with the lower foreign costs of competitors on the 'essential trades routes' designated by FMB."

PTL is authorized to assign subsidized service four C3 and Victory-type ships. PFEL will operate five C2 and three Victory ships. PTL will make not less than 24 nor more than 26 sailings per year; PFEL not less than 36 nor more than 40 sailings a year.

American President Lines also operates under a subsidy contract on the same transpacific route. The board said the services of the lines are "essential for the

promotion, development, expansion and maintenance of the foreign commerce of the United States, as required to meet foreign-flag competition and to promote the commerce of the United States."

Subsidy payments will be based on rates to be determined by FMB.

"The keen foreign competition which has been experienced in this trade is expected to increase because of the entry of the Japanese merchant fleet into the commercial service," according to A. W. Gatov, chairman of the board.

Going Blind, Eye Doctor Kills Self

SANTA MONICA — U.P. Dr. Charles Ainsworth Marrin, wealthy eye specialist and son of a late New York State Supreme Court justice, committed suicide because he himself was going blind, authorities reported Saturday.

Marrin's body was found stretched out on his bed by his 31-year-old wife, Cecilia, in their fashionable home. There was a single .38-caliber bullet wound in his chest. At his side was a .38-caliber revolver, with one bullet fired from a full chamber.

Mrs. Marrin said the 43-year-old physician had lost sight of one eye because of a retinal detachment suffered during a World War II bombing of London. She met and married the doctor there where he was a major in the U. S. Army.

Marrin was identified as the son of Charles Marrin Sr. of the New York Supreme Court bench. His widow is the daughter of Admiral Cecil Minet Staveland, C.B.C., M.G., British Royal Navy. The Marrins had three children, Charles A., 5, Jane, 3, and John W., 1½.

Child Cancer Victim Wants Watermelon

Santa Claus paid an early visit to 3-year-old Karen Jo Smith in Seaside Hospital last month, but the tot could use another "present"—watermelon.

Karen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Smith, 5028 N. Elder Ave., has cancer. Physicians have given up hope.

The little girl, "who can hardly swallow a thing," awakened Saturday afternoon, looked up at her mother and said:

"Mommy, can I have some watermelon? Please tell the nurse to get me some watermelon."

The children's wing at Seaside does not have any watermelon. The out-of-season fruit is hard to find.

It's not expected that Karen will be able to eat very much. Persons wishing to contribute some of the fruit are asked to contact the switchboard operator at the hospital.

HE PLAYS PIANO 80 HRS., RECORD

HOLLYWOOD — U.P. They laughed when Noel Hylton sat down to play the piano. They didn't know he was going to break what he said was the world endurance record.

Hylton played the piano continuously in a Hollywood bar for 80 hours and two minutes, finishing early this morning. A month ago a Paris piano player fingered the keys for 72 hours, claiming it was the world record.

Hylton played an average of 22 songs an hour for a total of about 1760. Bar patrons didn't mind it in the least. It saved them from putting nickels in the juke box.

Ship Arrivals, Departures

ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT SATURDAY				
Vessel	Berth	From	Operator	Due to Sail
Beaver State, LB-18	1	Seattle	States Marine Line	Dec. 7
Elmer A. Sperry, LB-49	2	San Diego	Quaker Lines	Dec. 7
Plying Cloud, LB-2	3	San Francisco	Island Line	Dec. 7
Howard Olson, 143	4	Coos Bay	Oregon Coastwise Line	Dec. 7
John Goode (Tkr.), 100	5	Vancouver	World Wide Tankers	Dec. 7
James Cook (Tkr.), 150	6	Seattle	Richfield Oil Corp.	Dec. 7
Karen Naess (Lib. Tkr.), 172	7	Chagatay	Chile S-S Co.	Dec. 7
Karen Snapper, 230-A	8	Brooklyn	Lucas Line	Dec. 7
Marla Line (Pan.), LB-30	9	Manzanillo	Chas. W. Grady	Dec. 7
Mirabooka (Swed.), 230-D	10	Brabane	Pacific Aust. Direct Line	Dec. 7
North Beacon, LB-6	11	Portland	Oregon Coastwise Line	Dec. 7
Oleum (Tkr.), 119	12	Oleum	Union Oil Co.	Dec. 7
Paul M. Gray (Tkr.), 241	13	Honolulu	Union Oil Co.	Dec. 7
Pacific Transport, 179	14	Honolulu	Pac. Transport Line	Dec. 7
Robin Mowbray, 165	15	Savannah	American Pres. Line	Dec. 7
Santa Maria (Tkr.), 190	16	Houston	Union Oil Co.	Dec. 7
Stromboli (Ital.), 230-E	17	Gustamala	Italian Line	Dec. 7

VESSELS DUE TO ARRIVE SATURDAY				
Vessel	Berth	From	Operator	Due to Sail
Charles S. Jones (Tkr.), LB-76	1	Seattle	Richfield Oil Corp.	Dec. 7
Mathew Luckenbach, 230-B	2	San Fran	Luckenbach Lines	Dec. 7
Normacorpe, 240-A	3	Philadelphia	Moore McCormack Line	Dec. 7
Northern Sun (Tkr.), 120	4	Port Arthur	Union Oil Co.	Dec. 7
P & T Adventurer, 146	5	Norfolk	Pope & Talbot Line	Dec. 7
Santa Ana (Pan.), 97	6	Chile	Maritime Corp.	Dec. 7

VESSELS DUE TO ARRIVE TODAY				
Vessel	Berth	From	Operator	Due to Sail
Alma Segre (Tkr.), 97	1	Albion	American Shipping Co.	Dec. 7
Alaska Maru (Jap.), 172	2	San Fran	Osaka Shosen K. K.	Dec. 7
Robert S. Long, 143	3	Coos Bay	Oregon Coastwise Line	Dec. 7
H. D. Collier (Tkr.), 1	4	Portland	Standard Oil Co.	Dec. 7
Hawaiian Pilot, 150	5	San Fran	Matson Nav. Co.	Dec. 7
Rosa Silvermoon (Mex.), 180	6	Portland	Java Pac. and Hoega Line	Dec. 7
Lempco (Tkr.), 1	7	San Luis	Union Oil Co.	Dec. 7
President McKinley, 155	8	San Fran	American Pres. Line	Dec. 7
Santa Elena, 52	9	Portland	Grace Line	Dec. 7
Thimaron, 58	10	Houston	Actium Shipping Co.	Dec. 7
Thundership, 161	11	Philadelphia	Terrace Navy Co.	Dec. 7
Yamateru Maru (Jap.), 230	12	New Orleans	Yamashita Kisen K. K.	Dec. 7
Fairport, 145	13	San Fran	Arrow Line	Dec. 7

Don't Drop That Vase, Junior!

KINGSTON, R. I. — (WNNH). Eight out of nine awards on flower arrangements went to boys in a recent contest here at the University of Rhode Island. It's easier to teach the boys, says Walter E. Larmie, instructor in horticulture. That is because the girls are too apt to think they know how to do the flower arranging without lessons. There are 24 girls studying arrangements and 12 boys.

Vietminh Pressure Ebbs in Indo-China

HANOI, Indochina — U.P. The French high command reported Saturday that Vietminh pressure against the strongly fortified Na San Air Base has eased off. A French reconnaissance patrol moved two miles out of Na San Saturday without meeting any of the Communist-led besiegers who were in the area three days ago. About 18,000 Vietminh troops closed in on Na San, 117 miles west of Hanoi, a week ago.

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Welcome for 'Wings'



YOUR PERSONAL INVITATION to the air show scheduled as a climax to the "Wings Over the Nation" celebration Friday through Sunday is extended by two hostesses. Descending the stairway at Municipal Airport are Western Air Lines stewardesses, Joy Edwards (left) and Jeri Frandsen, both of Los Angeles.—(Staff photo.)

Seven Airlines Sending Pretties to Air Show

Seven air lines, four of them U. S. carriers and the others from Alaska, Mexico and the Philippines, already have announced the names of the stewardesses who will represent them at the 14th annual Wings Over the Nation celebration here Friday through Sunday.

Four other air lines, including one from Canada and one from Hawaii, are expected to select their representative within the next few days, according to Eugene (Spec) Newman, chairman of the event for the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Coming the farthest distance to participate in the three-day aviation fest is Senorita Marina Vasquez, stewardess for Philippine Air Lines.

Wien Alaska Airline, which boasts it is the northernmost line in the world, is sending Kathryn Pedersen. Senorita Sofia Maulhardt Rivera will represent Lineas Aereas Mexicanas, S. A.

Stewardesses representing the U. S. lines are Vivian Fitzpatrick, American Air Lines; Virginia Hall, Bonanza; Patricia Jameson, Trans World Airlines; and Dorothy Fowler, Western Air Lines.

The stewardesses will arrive at Long Beach Municipal Airport Friday noon. They will be guests of the city at a luncheon in the Wilton Hotel Sky Room, to be followed at 2 p. m. by a style show in the Executive and Officers' Town Club. The style show is open to the public.

Friday night, the young woman will be feted by the Junior Chamber of Commerce at a dinner, while Saturday morning and afternoon will be devoted to entertainment in the form of a yacht trip and a visit to the Nipke. Saturday night, they will be guests of the Los Alamitos Naval Air Station for a dinner dance.

Major event of Wings Over the Nation from the public standpoint will be an open house Sunday from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. at Municipal Airport.

Plane Talk

By DON BRACKENBURY

BIGGEST NEWS of the week is that Ken Schwonberg and Abe Paster and their Air-O-Crats flying club have taken over East Long Beach Airport on a five-year lease. We've always felt the field has great potentialities and are looking forward to seeing big developments.

Abe says they plan to erect more hangars as a first step and then develop the field into "one of the best in the area." The airport has two strips, one 2200 feet and one 2500 feet, a large maintenance hangar, 12 smaller hangars, a cafe and office.

Later, says Abe, the field will offer transportation to and from the beach as an inducement to inland fliers. Both Abe and Ken extend a welcome to all Southland fliers to drop in and visit.

THERE'S A STORY elsewhere in the paper today about Wings Over the Nation, so we'll not deal with it here, except to say big doings are planned Friday through Sunday which should be of interest to all persons in aviation.

ON A SALES TRIP throughout Northern California this week is John V. Baker of Baker Aircraft Sales at Long Beach Municipal Airport. John is flying Piper's 1953 model Tri-Pacer.

ANOTHER AIRCRAFT buyer is Bill Miller, local aircraft worker, who purchased an Ercoupe from Baker Aircraft. He keeps it at the Haskell Flying Service here.

WORD COMES FROM Dr. and Mrs. Donald B. Truitt who now are in Lima, Peru, on their 19,000-mile South American tour in a Cessna 195. To date, they report, they have logged 35 hours and 42 minutes and are 5300 miles from home.

Mrs. Truitt says they took a side trip to Cuzco, but left their own plane at Lima and went by DC-4 inasmuch as they had to top 25,000 feet altitude. Air line service is a little less luxurious down there, according to the flying physicians, inasmuch as the DC-4 was not pressurized and they had to wear oxygen masks for the trip.

HORSES TRAINED by Jimmy Jones of Calumet Farms really fly, so it's not surprising that he himself flies when he wants to get anywhere. He flew his report of a BOAC Comet jet into Long Beach last week to bring his Navion to Long Beach Aeromotive for service, we are informed by Jim Conroy.

Another plane in for service at Long Beach Aero is a Douglas B-23 owned by Lehman Brothers, a New York investment brokerage firm. The 12-place twin-engine plane was brought in for L. B. Aero's special installation of long-range fuel tanks and a dump valve system. Flew all the way from New York just to have the job done here.

MOTION PICTURES of the naval flight training program at Pensacola, from SNVs to jets, will be shown by Comdr. Lee Rietter, command liaison officer at Los Alamitos Naval Air Station, at the meeting of American Legion Fliers' Post Tuesday at 7 p. m. in the Wilton Hotel's aviation room.

Comdr. Rietter will be accompanied by his assistant, Lt. Robert G. Jacobson, who has just returned from carrier duty in Korean waters. Phil Poppler, post commander, invites all Legionnaires.

THE 188TH FIGHTER Squadron at Long Beach AFB has been redesignated the 354th Fighter Interceptor Squadron. It's still flying F-51s and still slated for transfer to Onizuka AFB some time soon. A new Air Force Reserve outfit at the local base is the 77th Air Depot Reserve Wing, transferred here from Compton.

WOMEN PILOTS of the Long Beach Chapter, Ninety-Nines, will hold their annual Christmas party at 8 p. m. Friday in Lakewood Country Club. Barbara London, 624 Armando Dr., chapter chairman, invites all Southland fliers to attend. Reservations may be made by getting in touch with her.

BRIEF BITS: J. R. Dunn, sales manager here for American Airlines, reports that American is seeking government approval on direct, through service from Los Angeles International to Pittsburgh. And Walt Wehner says United Air Lines plans to hold its Convair courtesy flight for city officials and local civic leaders this week, probably Thursday. . . . Two magazines this week have interesting aviation articles. Time carries a report on possible space travel, while Satvepost has an eye-witness report of a BOAC Comet jet liner flight to Johannesburg.

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Movie Immortal

THE MAGIC LANTERN, by Robert Carson, 504 pp. New York: Henry Holt & Co. \$3.95.

By Fred Taylor Kraft
Independent-Press-Telegram Book Editor

INDUSTRIAL GIANTS have risen from the American scene in the last half-century, and super-giant among these colossals has been the movie business. From the most humble of humble beginnings it has catapulted itself to an almost inconceivably fabulous empire to have a profound effect upon most of humanity. This is a novel whose backdrop is the birth of motion pictures and its growing pains up to the time of talkies.

Told in narrative style and in first person by his son, Ellie, this is also the story of Frank P. Silversmith, the great gambler, who went to Hollywood on a wisp of a prayer to become a towering tycoon in the manner of Goldwyn and Fox in

real life, a manipulator whose genius brought him great wealth and power, fed his ego, and caused his name to become legend.

Long one of Hollywood's literary assets (he and William Wellman won the Academy Award back in 1937 with "A Star Is Born"), Carson knows the early struggles of the motion picture industry, and he tells that story interestingly and well . . . the financial, technical and artistic sides, why and how stars were born. And the story behind the story, that of Ellie and Frank P. Silversmith, their unresolved conflicts, and the parts they



Robert Carson is author of "The Magic Lantern." See review on this page.

played in this mad business is told well, too. Silversmith, indeed, becomes unforgettable, an immortal in fiction. Like "A Star Is Born," this novel might well become an Oscar winner if screened in the DeMille tradition; certainly it is headed for the best-seller lists.

Topics in General

ONE OF THE GAYEST and yet most informative travel books of this or any year is "I Am Going to Switzerland" (Coward-McCann, \$3). Deserving of top billing on the non-fiction shelf, this volume might well be called a competent guidebook, for author Anita Daniel tells what to see and when, where to eat, dine and shop, and how to get along with the Swiss while their guests — all of which prospective visitors to the tiny country will want to know. Descriptions of the country are magnificent, a thing to delight armchair visitors.

MOST FASCINATING reading for a great segment of people is the chase, and there's plenty of chasing in "Great Escapes" (William Sloane Associates, \$5). Here, compiled and edited by Basil Davenport, are re-enacted the most daring and spectacular escapes in human history, including Mohammed from Mecca, James Bartley from the belly of a whale, the French colonists of Lake Onondaga from the Indians, and the British Army from Dunkirk. An evening's grand entertainment in every chapter, and there are 28 chapters!

GAYELORD HAUSER, author of the best-selling "Look Younger, Live Longer," has a brand new book, "Be Healthier, Be Happier" (Farrar, \$3) which will be in demand for a long time to come. For, in it, he points the way to intelligent use of the gifts of nature, how to cope with and by-pass the devastating effects of the stresses of atomic-day living. He tells how to channel emotions constructively, how to turn weaknesses into assets, how to relax. Reading it, most people are going to get much better acquainted with themselves.

Past Year in Pictures

YEAR: Your Lifetime in Pictures, 208 pp. Los Angeles: Year, Inc. \$6.95.

By George Serviss

FIVE YEARS AGO an ambitious publisher undertook to present the modern scene in an epic of the book business. The first volume was a giant book, loaded with news pictures from around the world; indexed, departmentalized and with an informative and entertaining caption-text editorial format.

That was in 1948: today the fifth volume is ready, "Year" for 1952, with more than 6000 pictures and almost 500,000 words of descriptive material to round out the picture-history of the past 12 months—September, 1951, to September, 1952. Timely additions have been made to old departments; as examples, Americana has been added to the American scene and the cartoon section—Wit and Humor—has been enlarged to meet popular demand.

Dr. Ralph J. Bunche, Nobel Peace Prize winner, has written a foreword.

There is local flavor, too, with a number of pictures of the scene in Long Beach (i.e. Miss Universe Pageant, Florence Chadwick's swim, Patricia McCormick's Olympic victories, and others) and near-by communities.

There's something for every reader, young or old, in this spectacular volume. Giving "Year" for Christmas is an ideal suggestion for the member of the family who takes pride in smart, up-to-date things. Years to come will bring books to add to the set and the publishers note that a few of the earlier books remain for those who would like to make "Year" complete.

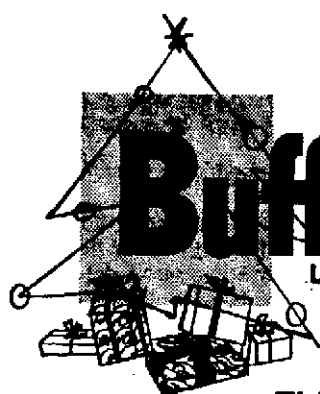
Long Beach Best Sellers

FICTION:

1. GIANT, by Edna Ferber.
2. EAST OF EDEN, by John Steinbeck.
3. THE SILVER CHalice, by Thomas B. Costain.
4. THE HOUSE IN BETWEEN, by Howard Spring.
5. THE CAINE MUTINY, by Herman Wouk.
6. THE OLD MAN AND THE SEA, by Ernest Hemingway.

NON-FICTION:

1. TALLULAH: Autobiography of Tallulah Bankhead.
2. A MAN CALLED PETER, by Catherine Marshall.
3. THE POWER OF POSITIVE THINKING, by Norman Vincent Peale.
4. THE GLITTER AND THE GOLD, by Consuela Vanderbilt Balsan.
5. WITNESS, by Whitaker Chambers.
6. THE GREAT ENTERPRISE, by H. A. Overstreet.



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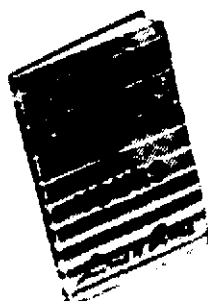
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By Joseph Joel Keith

Book critic and author of "The Stubborn Root" and other books of poetry.

BEST OF THE LOT: Below are Christmas gift reminders, to be presented to readers of various tastes.

THE NOVEL: Georges Simenon's "Act of Passion" (Prentice-Hall). Drama, suspense, perception. High quality.

MURDER YARN: The crime enthusiast will find Mr. Simenon as exciting as his favorite whodunit author, and a better writer.

TRAVEL: William O. Douglas' "Beyond the High Himalayas" (Doubleday). No surface observer, Justice Douglas has gone into a strange land, and has brought the inhabitants to our door.

PLAY: Eugene O'Neill's "A Moon for the Misbegotten" (Random House). Don't believe certain critics.

POETRY: Thomas Hornsby Feril's "New and Selected Poems" (Harpers). Rich talent, rooted in America—its vast, rich earth.

MUSIC: David Ewen's "The Complete Book of 20th Century Music" (Prentice-Hall). A whole volume for the music lover. For both student and scholar.

FOR CORRECT FEMALE AND MALE: Amy Vanderbilt's "Complete Book of Etiquette" (Doubleday). Illuminating, for even the male of the species. Humorous, too.

RELIGION: Dr. Edgar J. Goodspeed's "Life of Jesus" (Harpers). Also Dr. Edgar J. Magnin's "How to Lead a Richer and Fuller Life" (Prentice-Hall).

THE SEA: Rachel L. Carson's two magnificent volumes, "The Sea Around Us" and "Under the Sea Wind" (Oxford).

BEST YOUNG FOLKS' BOOK: Elinor Estes' "Ginger Pye" (Harcourt), winner of the Newbery Award. Also anything by Margaret Leighton and Mary and Conrad Buff. Westerns, Charles Martin's Viking Press books.



A magnificent new book, "The Bible and Christianity" (Year, Inc., \$7.95) brings the history of Christianity and other great religions in 100 pictures and paintings, chosen with great care for both graphic and significant factors in the spiritual growth of man. This is the first volume of this kind to find publication and it is probably as definitive a work as could be produced. Invaluable as a source book. The above painting, from book, shows Jonah cast upon the shore by the great whale.

Shelf of Late Fiction 'Hookey Cop'

QUEEN'S GIFT, by Inglis Fletcher, 416 pp. Indianapolis: The Bobbs-Merrill Co. \$3.75.

THIS SEVENTH VOLUME completes the Carolina series that has long been favored by readers of historical fiction as true pictures of early America. In this volume the post-Revolutionary period of confusion and despair brings into activity the great leaders whose voices spoke often at cross purposes but whose loyalties were still staunch to their new nation.

It is Adam Rutledge whose firmness of purpose to hold out for a Bill of Rights for the new Constitution led him to trouble, not only with his neighbors but with his wife. And the colorful and immoral Lady Anne Stuart gives a rich flavor to the activities of the Albemarle people into whose lives she intrudes.—G. L.

THE BUILD-UP, by William Carlos Williams, 225 pp. New York: Random House. \$3.50.

THIS IS THE THIRD in a series of loosely-connected novels, the first of which appeared in 1937 under the title of "White Mule" and the second in 1940 as "In the Money." All are partly biographical, portraying an immigrant family into which the author married. Dr. Williams is one of the rare characters of American literature. He has had one

career as a doctor of medicine, another as a poet, a third as crusader for offtrail causes.—G. W.

HOMER CRIST, by John Brick, 225 pp. New York: Farrar, Straus and Young. \$3.

THE AUTHOR of "The Raid" and "Troubled Spring" follows with a third, somewhat related novel set in the Hudson River Valley before and shortly after the Civil War. The story of Homer Crist, who saw his father die a slave to a rocky farm, how he wrested success by ruthless determination, and his willingness to use others, falls short. Homer gave nothing, took everything from his brothers; his mother, the immoral domestic who fed him and lived to satisfy his needs; from the sheltered creature who became a wife who frustrated him; and the teacher of his daughter with whom he fell in love. The narrative is weak in characterization and it lacks drama, suspense or conflict.—L. A.

PLEASE EXCUSE JOHNNY, by Florence McGehee, 212 pp. New York: Macmillan. \$3.50.

The author found the position of "hookey cop" one of a confusing nature, working as she did with children who were too old for their ages and parents too young for theirs. The scene is California, and there is both pathos and humor in the account.

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New at the Library

"ABRAHAM LINCOLN," by Benjamin P. Thomas. is a fascinating, one-volume life of Lincoln that covers all aspects of his role in history. Although this new book at the

Long Beach Public Library destroys many of the accepted legends about Honest Abe, it makes him a greater man.

Other new non-fiction: "Recipes Mother Used to Make," by Edna Beilenson (Ebenezer Murgatroyd, Pseud.); "The Good Salad Book," by Florence R. Brobeck.

Fiction: "Yet Other Waters," by James Thomas Farrell; "Guns in the Saddle," by Peter Field; "A Cow Is Too Much Trouble in Los Angeles," by Joseph Foster; "The Wonderful Country," by Tom Lea; "Island Priest," by Henri Queffelec; "Confessions of the Name," by Gladys Schmitt; "The Doctor Takes a Wife," by Elizabeth Seiferl; "The Commandos," by Paul I. Wellman, and "The Build-Up" by William Carlos Williams.

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COFFEE SHOP
7 a. m. - 1 a. m.

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DINING ROOM
11:30 a. m. - 10 p. m.

FRIED ONE-HALF SPRING CHICKEN MILK GRAVY

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French Onion Soup or Tossed Green Salad, Roquefort Dressing Whipped Potatoes Fresh Vegetables Your Choice of Dessert and Beverage

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Friendly War in Ward



JUVENILE JET PILOTS, David Ferguson (left) 6, and Tommy Reader 6, both patients in the children's wing at Seaside Hospital, discover they are classmates at Edison school. This calls for an exchange of bombs.—(Staff Photo.)

Zing! Go the Jet Planes In Happy Hospital War

Zing! The F-86 jet plane crashed into the wall! Boom! The B-26 bomber exploded on the bed! "Hi," said 6-year-old Tommy Reader. "I got sugar diabetes and I can't eat candy."

The boy in the other bed, 6-year-old David Ferguson, picked up the paper bomber. "Me," he said, "I got hit by a car."

Unlike most hospital patients sharing confidences, that ended the "did you hear about my operation" conversation. The boys learned that each attended Edison Elementary School, each was in a different first grade classroom and each had the "best" teacher.

They traded comic books,

traded two trucks and if each had the two front teeth they lost earlier last month, they would have traded those too.

David is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Ferguson, 930 Maine Ave. Tommy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reader, 540 W. Seventh St. Each of the youngsters is at Seaside Hospital.

Frankly, neither is too unhappy about it. Like Tommy says: "It's not so bad when you got a friend to talk to."

Cancer Rates Show Decline

ALBANY, N. Y. — (WNNB). Women between the ages of 25 and 34 have considerably less chances of dying from cancer than they did 20 years ago.

The cancer rate among women in that age group has dropped 24 per cent, according to a survey in upstate New York, reports Dr. Herman E. Hillebo, state health commissioner. This was the greatest decrease.

Mortality rates from cancer dropped 14 per cent in women 14 to 24 years of age.

Attack Cargo Ship Skagit Due Today

The attack cargo ship Skagit, commanded by Capt. W. Winter, Jr., 248 Obispo Ave., will arrive today at 4 p. m. from Korea and berth at the San Diego Naval Air Station. The Skagit participated in the removal of prisoners of war from Koje Island. She is completing her second tour of duty in the Korean conflict.

Congo Women To Be Pastors

ELIZABETHVILLE, Belgian Congo—(WNNB). Women will be ordained for the ministry here, it was voted by the Central Conference of the Elizabethville Methodist Area, recently, according to Miss Sallie Lou MacKinnon, secretary of the Board of Missions of the Methodist Church, now visiting overseas missions. "African men realize as never before the necessity for education for African women, and are urging the church to provide more facilities for training," she said. "Organizations of African societies, similar to the Woman's Society of Christian Service, are most effective in the development of women and are having a fine influence on church and community."

3 Clerics to Officiate At Ike Inauguration

WASHINGTON — (U.P.). Three capital clergymen were appointed Saturday to be co-chairmen of the sub-committee on religious observance during the week of President-elect Eisenhower's inauguration.

So That's What It Is Good For!

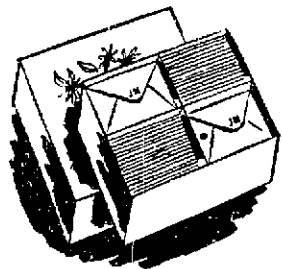
SYDNEY, Australia—(WNNB). Rayon manufacture may be developed through use of products from the eucalypt tree, Sen. William H. Spooner, minister for national development, said here. If this takes place it will put Australia well into the field of synthetic fibers. The local chemical industry involved has become one of the nation's chief industries, expanding from \$13,000,000 annually prewar to more than \$66,000,000 today, he reports.

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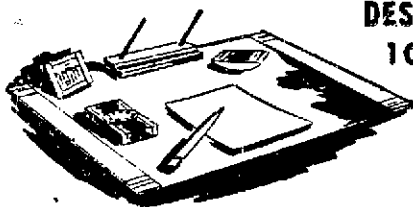


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for home, school or office...the tools for writing, reading and recording

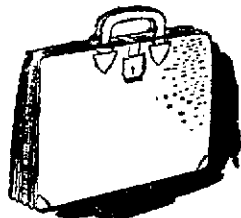
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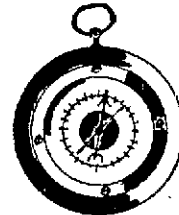


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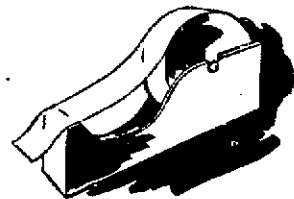
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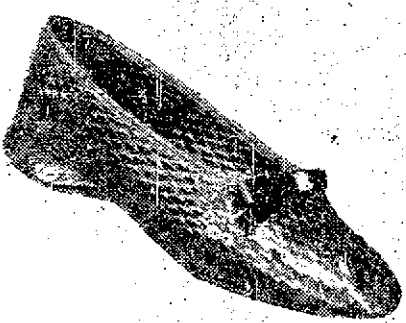
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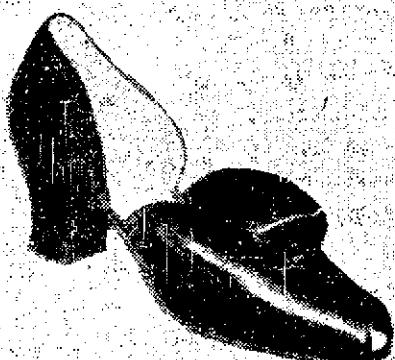


MAY CO. LAKEWOOD

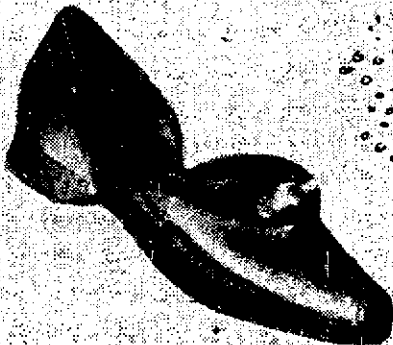
DANIEL GREEN SLIPPERS
rate a big kiss for you



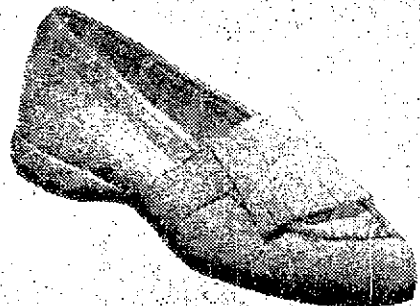
a. Quiltie—wine, royal, black rayon satin 4.95



b. Doric—wine, royal, black rayon satin 5.95



c. Loro—wine, royal, black rayon satin 5.95



d. Pow Wow—red, royal, felt 5.95



e. Moccasin—wine felt 4.25



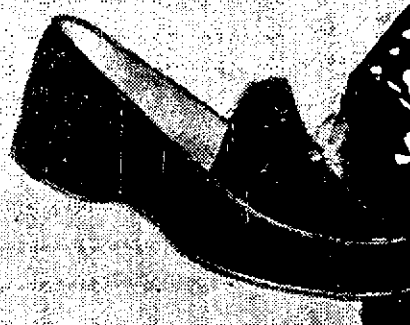
f. Loll—black kid 7.95



g. Powder Puff—black, pale blue, white, pink rayon satin 6.95



h. Sandra—red, royal, green, black corduroy 5.50



i. Flirt—red, green, black, navy corduroy 5.50

No need for mistletoe when she finds Daniel Green slippers 'neath her Christmas tree. They're the nicest way to say happy holiday. Memo to the ladies: Now's the time to be your own Santa... treat yourself to a pair, too.

IN SIZES 4-10, NARROW AND MEDIUM WIDTHS

May Co. Lakewood Better Slippers, Street Floor

ASK ABOUT OUR BUDGET CHARGE PLAN... NO DOWN PAYMENT... UP TO 6 MONTHS TO PAY... SHOP WITH A SPECIAL CHARGE-PLATE

MAY CO. LAKEWOOD

5100 Lakewood Blvd. Hours: 9:30 A. M. to 9:30 P. M. thru December 23rd

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'Tourist Curtain' Falls Over Western Europe

NEW YORK—(WNN). There is a curtain over western as well as eastern Europe. It is a "tourist curtain" which screens the sight of suffering populations from American visitors, according to Dr. Richard P. Saunders.

"In France, Italy, Greece, Yugoslavia and Germany, men are still dying every week from effects of the war that ended seven years ago," said the president of the Save the Children Federation. He recently returned from a study trip through the countries mentioned.

The fatalities that occur are a result of imprisonment and malnutrition suffered during war-time. "When the men die, they leave wives and children who continue to live in misery and suffering."

Greece has known five occupying armies since World War II," Dr. Saunders added, "and conditions have been reduced to an absolutely primitive level."

The situation in Yugoslavia, which has known much fratricidal strife, is similar. The "save a child" program of Dr. Saunders' federation has not yet been extended to this country, but he hopes it can be soon for the sake of the youngsters there, "and to help promote understanding between us" and the Yugoslavs. He said a token shipment of clothing would be shipped to the needy children there in the interim.

49 Job Fraudsters

LOS ANGELES—(UP). The California department of employment reported Saturday 49 persons were convicted in November for collecting unemployment insurance fraudulently.

Fugitive GI To Get Ring

DETROIT—(UP). A 21-year-old man of me. I promise I will soldier who escaped from the Detroit House of Correction a year ago can have the wedding ring he left behind when he returns from Korean duty.

Judge George T. Murphy wrote to Pvt. John H. Bullard Saturday that he will have paid his debt to society if he returns from combat duty with a clean record.

Bullard was sentenced to 30 days in the house of correction Dec. 17, 1951 for reckless driving. He escaped two days later and re-joined his army outfit, then preparing to embark for Korea.

Judge Murphy received a letter from the young father of a 2-year-old daughter last Friday in which Bullard asked that his wedding ring—left behind with his other belongings when he escaped—be sent to him.

"Since I have been over here," Bullard wrote, "I realize all the childish mistakes I have made. But the army has made a new

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CAN SAVE YOU TV DOLLARS!
at MUNTZ TV
219 E. 4th St. Phone 7-2221

OPEN 9:30 'TIL 9:30 UNTIL CHRISTMAS



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Christmas
AN ADLER
CHRISTMAS!

The "Modern" Way To Sew!

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Magic ZIG-ZAG Lever

- YOU CAN:
- Sew on 2 and 4-hole buttons
 - Make buttonholes
 - Fagoting
 - Do embroidery
 - Dura and mend
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 - Do zig zag stitching
 - Do overedge stitching
 - Do "hand" rolling
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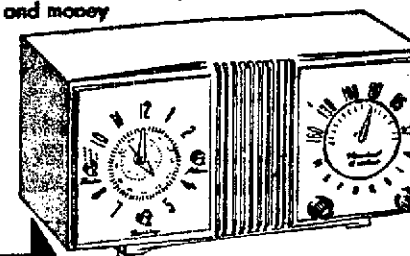
Shown is the
Colonial No. 2013,
Cabinet.
The Adler comes
in a variety of
cabinets and
finishes.

The beautiful Adler fits all your sewing needs — saves you time and money — makes your sewing easier.

Sewing was never like this!

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL!

SEE YOUR ADLER DEALER
RIGHT AWAY!



FREE!

THIS BEAUTIFUL
MOTOROLA
Clock Radio
with the
purchase of
every ADLER
ZIG-ZAG SEWING MACHINE

THIS OFFER EXPIRES MIDNIGHT
DEC. 24TH, 1952.

BUTLER BROTHERS
5200 LAKEWOOD BLVD.—LAKEWOOD CENTER

Supervisors Probe Voting Machine Delays on Nov. 4

Out of nearly 50,000 persons 18 precincts with voters waiting who cast their ballots in Los Angeles County last Nov. 4 by using state how long they had to wait the county's 200 voting machines, in order to complete their ballot there were 1557 waiting at 7 p.m. some were still voting at 9 p.m. to get into the booths.

That was the special report to the Board of Supervisors today by Registrar of Voters Ben S. Hite regarding the operation of the mechanical recording devices at the General Election.

The supervisors asked for the information and it may lead to some new decisions on the future use of the machines when the report comes up before the county solons Tuesday.

Hite said the waiting at the polls was not caused by any mechanical failure of the machines.

In the Second Supervisorial District, the average number of votes recorded by each machine was 202.7, while in the Fourth District each machine counted 193.3 votes.

Hite's report said that in the Second District there were 35 precincts where a line of voters such as the Middle East to provide money to complement Point in the Fourth District there were 4 technical assistance.

Sparkman in Beirut, Urges Point 4 Help

BEIRUT, Lebanon.—(UP). Sen. John J. Sparkman (D-Ala.) expressed hope Saturday that Congress will act to stigmatize the flow of private capital to areas such as the Middle East to provide money to complement Point 4 technical assistance.

Want a delicious
for Christmas *plus*
dependable warmth that
only a PAYNE Furnace
can give? You can have
both...for the price of one
by phoning us...TODAY!

Luscious 12 lb. Turkey FREE
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between Dec. 8th and Christmas!

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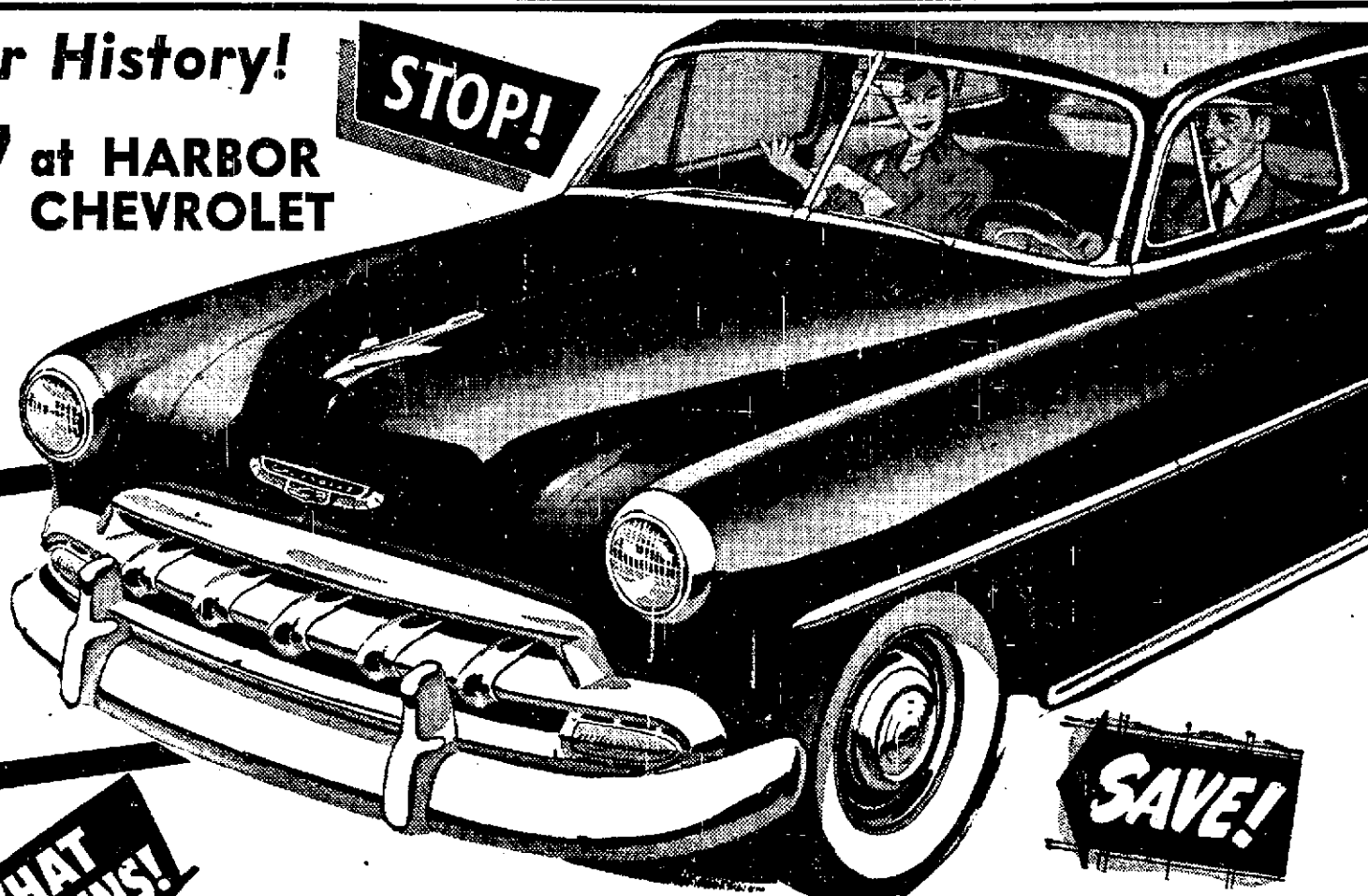
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WE'RE GOING TO SELL AUTOMOBILES
TODAY LIKE NEVER BEFORE!!

If You Want a Real Deal on a New
CHEVROLET... Get Down Here TODAY!
ALL MODELS AVAILABLE \$1809⁵³
PRICES START AT... SHOWROOM OPEN
UNTIL 9 TONIGHT



WHAT BARGAINS!

USED CARS, Too, At Deep-Cut Prices!

WE'RE AFTER THE GREATEST ONE-DAY SALES RECORD IN OUR HISTORY

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|--|--|--|
| '51 CHEVROLET 4-Door. Like new. Specially priced today \$1695 | '51 CHEVROLET Bel Air. Like new. One of the finest \$1895 | '50 STUDEBAKER Convertible. Like new. Has overdrive, radio, heater. Below ceiling price. \$1395 |
| '47 FORD Super De Luxe Convertible. Perfect every way. Maroon. Radio and heater \$895 | '49 CHEVROLETS. Several sharp, good looking models to choose from. Starting at \$1095 | '48 PLYMOUTH Business Coupe. A real value. Runs perfect, looks good \$895 |
| '51 CHEVROLET Club Coupe. Like new. With radio \$1695 | '49 STUDEBAKER Champion Regal 4-door Sedan. With overdrive, heater and radio. One owner. Exceptionally clean. Must see to appreciate \$1195 | '49 WILLYS Station Wagon. Overdrive; also has radio. Runs good, looks good \$795 |

AND MANY, MANY MORE, READY TO GO... JUST START TALKING

YOU'LL JUMP FOR JOY WHEN
YOU GET OUR TRADE-IN OFFER

- ★ Whatever you're driving--- We'll give you more!
- ★ We'll top any bona fide deal!
- ★ We mean business... to DO business!

REMEMBER... TODAY IS "CHEVROLET SUNDAY"... 12 BIG HOURS FROM 9 TO 9... AT

CORNER ANAHEIM
and ATLANTIC

HARBOR CHEVROLET

CORNER ANAHEIM
and ATLANTIC



A photo of your child or children singing carols would make a most effective personal greeting card.

RECORD ALBUM

Billy Eckstine

BILLY ECKSTINE fans, and they are legion, will cheer his new MGM album of "Love Songs by Rodgers and Hammerstein." He is in top form with "People Will Say We're in Love," "Bali Hai," "That's for Me" and "Some Enchanted Evening."

In quite another mood is Commodore's latest Chicago-land jazz long-playing record, "Ballin' the Jack." Eddie Condon and orchestras including the top pianists Fats Waller and Joe Bushkin are heard in eight downbeat standards recorded in the 1930s.

LONG BEACH PUBLIC LIBRARY has added more new records for children that may help adults in their gift

selections. Of special interest are abridged classics of literature: "Tom Sawyer," "Treasure Island" (lp); "Fun With Rhythm: Happy Thanksgiving, Christmas Party" (lp); "How the Singing Water Got in the Tub"; "Merry Toy Shop." Top requests of the week still favor opera, with the most reserves on Offenbach, "Tales of Hoffman."

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'Til Christmas (Except Sunday)
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- HORIZONTAL**
1. A plexus
5. A strip
10. Sleeveless outer garment worn by Arabs (pl.)
14. Greek letter (pl.)
19. Pertaining to a tissue
20. To rent
21. Flower (pl.)
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95. Oil of roses
97. Female ruff
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102. Indulges in a gymnastic exercise
103. Notates
105. A vestige
107. Secret agents
108. Rancor
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112. Bird (pl.)
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117. Reddish brown stage of falcon
119. Feminine name
120. A young salmon
121. Sign of the Zodiac
122. Adhesive compound
124. More cunning
126. A district in Yugoslavia
127. Righteous
129. Spanish artist
131. In the year (L.)
132. Choicest
133. Palm of the hand
135. Drunkard
137. Variant of Sault
138. Small rug
140. Symbol for cobalt

SOLUTION OF TODAY'S PUZZLE

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40
41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60
61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80
81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100
101	102	103	104	105	106	107	108	109	110	111	112	113	114	115	116	117	118	119	120
121	122	123	124	125	126	127	128	129	130	131	132	133	134	135	136	137	138	139	140
141	142	143	144	145	146	147	148	149	150	151	152	153	154	155	156	157	158	159	160

CAMERA ANGLE

Photo Greetings

PHOTOGRAPHIC CHRISTMAS CARDS are a practical application of a hobby skill at a time that it spreads good will. But don't let the word "skill" scare you off. Anyone who has taken a picture of general interest . . . or can take one now of seasonal interest . . . has the makings of a personal greeting card.

There's nothing simpler than taking a recent favorite negative to your local camera store and having a batch of double weight, deckle-edge contact prints run off. Naturally, if you have a darkroom, you'll do them yourself. Write a holiday message on the card in colored ink, seal them in suitably sized envelopes and there's your personalized card, off to friends and relatives with a touch of individual warmth.

From the simple, there's no limit to the ingenious contraptions a darkroom addict can contrive, involving trick photography, multiple negatives and artwork. It is safe to summarize, though, that simple ideas, subject matter and methods are more likely to be successful in the short time remaining before the cards are deposited in Santa's pack.

By The Shutterbug

The subject matter can be anything that reflects the camera fan's special interests, vacation or family activities. Here the values of saving and filing original negatives will be learned if a recent picture fills the bill and the same original quality is to be maintained. Without the negative, a copy has to be made with a resultant loss of tone quality and at added cost.

Going a step further than straight contact prints, your camera store has special Christmas cards assortments in which you can choose the design, sentiment and style that appeals to you and fits your negative. Or special kits and masks are available for home darkroom work. Color, too, can be had in bright cover designs on several folders which will accommodate black-white or color prints inside.

In some cases, a holiday message can be added to a photo by a careful lettering job, or by pasting down appropriate greetings cut from another card or from a magazine. When

this combination is copied, prints from the copy negative will make the completed cards.

All Christmas cards, except those printed on postcard paper, need envelopes. These should be bought along with the cards and in sufficient quantity.

If you intend to make photographic Christmas cards, get going right away. It'll take a short time to have them made, and you'll want to mail them before too many days.

IN TENDED for use as a comprehensive and understandable reference manual for all photographic workers who are interested in producing their own slides, the Kodak data book, "Slides," has been published in a new "Fourth Edition" by Eastman. In revised form, it includes latest recommendations and data on films, cameras and projectors.

COMMUNITY CAMERA CLUB will meet at 8 p. m. Wednesday in Fellowship Hall, 14752 Jackson Ave., Midway City . . . South Bay Camera Club will meet at 8 p. m. Wednesday in Room 105, Redondo Union High School, Redondo Beach.

Southland's Crossword

HORIZONTAL
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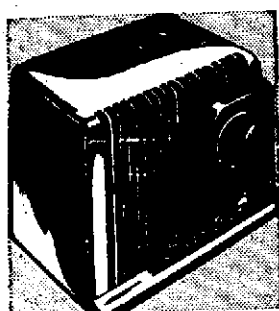


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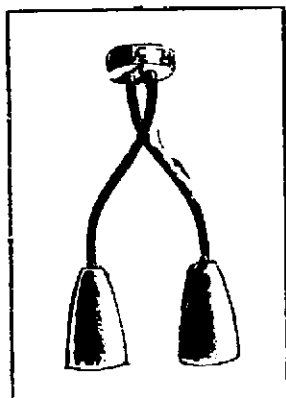
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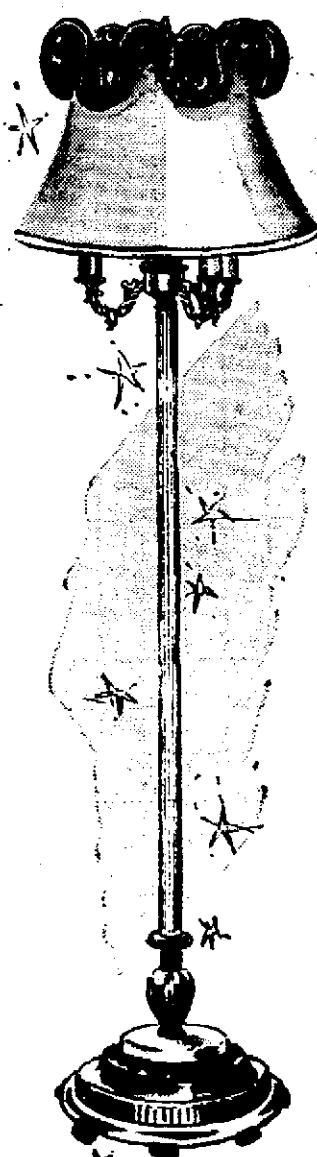
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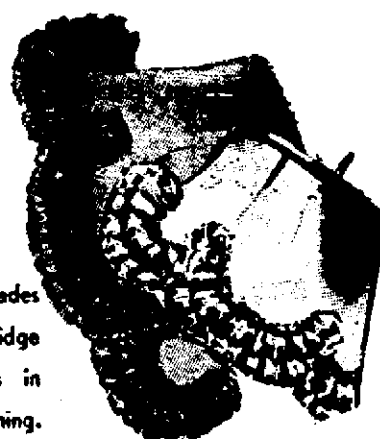
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EDITORIAL

Ike's Korea Statement in Marked Contrast With Prevailing Inertia

PERHAPS THE most important sentence in President-elect Dwight Eisenhower's statement at the close of his Korean tour was this:

"Much can be done, in my opinion, to improve our position—much will be done."

It contrasts markedly with the estimate by so many administration and United Nations leaders who have received their information second hand. They have felt content with believing that our position is the best possible and that we are doing everything that could be done. This has established a deadly military and political inertia, decreasing chances for a solution.

Eisenhower's visit to Korea was a perfectly logical step. As President of the United States he will find the Korean war his major problem. So he went to Korea to explore our condition there. Now he will be able to plan intelligently.

Some have feared that the distinguished general will take precipitate actions plunging us into a bigger war. They should receive comfort from Mr. Eisenhower's indication of his belief that positive steps can be taken toward victory without risking an enlargement of the conflict.

He did not, of course, spell out how our position can be improved. But doubtless many of the plans offered by other military and diplomatic leaders, who have studied the situation carefully, occurred to him also. He has already stated he favors greater use of available South Korean personnel. Perhaps more imaginative employment of our forces plus the use of economic blockades figure in his thinking. In any event, he is wiser than to reveal any strategic ideas he may have. You don't tell the enemy your plans.

Besides giving the President-elect a better grasp of the Korean situation, the

trip to the Far East accomplished another purpose. It told the people of that part of the world that the man who will be the next U. S. President has a warm interest in their problems.

Eisenhower's statement at Seoul was a stroke of diplomacy. It was aimed to allay some of the fear, despair, and helplessness that nations feel when they are in the line of fire. The Korean people, after two and one-half years of shattering war, were in need of the message of unity and hope which Eisenhower brought to them: "I believe that on this particular corner—this particular phase of this great struggle between the two ideologies—freedom is bound to be successful. All this takes is a continuation of the dedication to honest purpose which we have so far displayed, and we are going to go forward with that."

In Washington, London, Paris and United Nations the diplomats utter fine statements. But we have a notion that the statements in which the peoples of the Far East will place most faith are those of a leader who had the courage and the imagination to deliver his message in person and examine the problem with his own eyes.

During the recent Presidential campaign when Mr. Eisenhower said he would make a personal trip to Korea, he became the target of petty sniping. After Eisenhower had won the election, President Truman sent him a cutting message implying that the promised visit to Korea was merely a campaign trick.

But the general has kept his peace and fulfilled his promise. He has informed himself on a major problem and expressed a determination to take positive steps to solve it. We find this brand of trickery quite refreshing.

For Benefit of an Over-the-Shoulder Reader



DREW PEARSON

Kremlin Dangles Economic Lure

WASHINGTON—While the world spotlight is on Gen. Eisenhower and Korean problems, secret instructions have been sent by Moscow to all Communist satellites to try luring free nations out of the western bloc with economic bait.

The Kremlin's strategy is to split the western coalition by offering markets to trade-hungry nations; also to break our own blockade on the shipment of strategic materials behind the Iron Curtain. For example, the Russians have offered \$420,000,000 in gold on the barrelhead for the purchase of Iranian oil. On top of this, Po-

land and Czechoslovakia have put up \$25,000,000 as a down payment to Iran. This is rich bait for a half-starved nation.

The Soviet bloc has also received nibbles from other Middle East nations, which are greedy to do business with the Communists. Finland, too, is in an economic squeeze and ready to talk trade with her big neighbor, Russia. Even the nations of South America have shown a sparkle of interest.

This new Soviet policy was adopted at the Communist party congress in Moscow in October. It was also decided to form so-called "nationalist" organizations in the free nations and raise an outcry for economic and political independence from the United States.

What all this adds up to is another big headache for the man who is about ready to step into the White House.

This column recently described Gen. Lucius Clay, former commander of the Berlin air lift, as Ike's chief backstage adviser; that he had the biggest voice in picking Ike's three top cabinet officers—Secretary of State Dulles, Secretary of Defense Wilson, and Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey. However, Sidney Weinberg, head of the giant Goldman-Sachs investment trust, recently remarked plaintively to friends:

"I got Clay his job in Germany, and I put him in as head of Continental Can." He indicated that Clay was nothing but a messenger.

"Clay won't be taking any job with Eisenhower either," Weinberg added, "not if he wants to come back to Continental Can."

A big name in Wall Street, Weinberg also sits on the board of Continental Can, which hired Clay after he retired as American military boss of Berlin. Probing deeper into Weinberg's activity in the Eisenhower camp, it appears to be true that Weinberg pulled the wires that sent Clay traveling back and forth between Sea Island and Augusta, Ga., at the time the nation's business leaders were meeting at Sea Island and Eisenhower was lining up his cabinet at Augusta.

Weinberg is also the chief architect of the go-slow policy in tearing down the New Deal. Weinberg argued that the new Republican administration shouldn't run in and upset the whole New Deal structure for fear of panicking the public. Instead, he advised Ike to move cautiously and win public confidence, thus paving the way for consolidating GOP strength and winning a bigger majority in Congress in 1954.

For example, Weinberg actually urged Eisenhower to extend the excess profits tax, which expires June 30. It would be a mistake, Weinberg warned, for the Republicans to start showing partiality to millionaires. He pointed out that the personal income tax increases, which went into effect in November, 1951, will expire in December, 1953; therefore suggested that the excess profits tax should be extended until December, allowing both taxes to expire at the same time.

L.A.C. SAYS:

Pension Inequalities

(Continued From Page 1)

ability to aid the older people.

It is a humiliating experience for people who have always been self-reliant. It is wrong that some at age 65 must go through this humiliation, while nearly all others reaching that age have their pension as a right. The old people of today have paid their share of a pension. They may not have done so from payroll deductions as such. But they did so working for low wages, long hours and with poor equipment during the early period of growth of our great industrial machine.

The whole system of pensions is unsound, in this writer's opinion. He believes every man or woman at age 65 should be given a federal pension of \$75 a month. States should be allowed to add an amount up to \$50 more. This would guarantee a subsistence pension for all. In some southern states, where living conditions are substandard, the \$75 would be enough. In states like California an additional \$25 or \$30 a month, or a total of \$100 to \$125 would assure a good living standard for all older people.

If such a plan were adopted, all other pension plans, not directly paid for by the recipient, should be made non-tax-exempt. This would mean industrial pensions for unions would not be allowed. The present system of providing large retirement plans for executives would not be tax-exempt and, therefore, impracticable. All such plans are actually paid for by all the people. It is, therefore, only reasonable that all the people be allowed the same subsistence pension. Those who would provide larger retirement incomes should be encouraged.

In this respect we would take away tax advantages from corporations, or other employers. But we would allow a tax deduction on up to 20 per cent of personal income, if it was invested in retirement annuities to supplement the federal and state subsistence pension.

We are today paying into various pension funds in this country as much money as it would take to give the above suggested amount to all our elder citizens. We have, in past editorials, detailed such costs and amounts now going into pension funds for about 20 per cent of our people who have benefits far above those of the rest of the people.

Under the plan suggested here government workers, school teachers, bank employees and many others would find greater benefits than they now have under contributory plans. But as unions continue demanding \$150 to \$300 a month pension plans and executives have \$25,000 to \$100,000 a year retirement plans, it is apparent they are demanding to be a privileged class. If expanded on the present basis such plans will endanger all pensions.

About 80 per cent of all workers are today covered by old age retirement under Social Security. It should be expanded to cover everyone regardless of need. The few who do not need it would pay for it. The many who do need it should not be placed in the position of accepting charity. But in the over-all picture there must be no privileged groups. Tax allowance should not be allowed for any pension plan excepting payments made by the person who is to receive the benefits. Some such system must be adopted if the spiraling pension demands of unions and executives are to be halted.—L.A.C.

MALCOLM EPLEY

Tough Rebuilding Job Confronts Demos

THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY in Long Beach, as well as over the state and nation, faces a tough rejuvenation problem ahead.

This year's elections dealt the Democrats some heavy blows locally. They not only failed to carry the 18th District for the national ticket, something for which they can find excuse in what happened nationally—but the party has now lost the three local partisan offices—Congressman, and Assemblymen from the 44th and 70th Districts.

To build up from this low state will take some aggressive and sound leadership. Many Democrats look to Joseph M. Kennick, the party's Congressional nominee, as the man to direct the destinies of the party locally in the year ahead. The North Long Beach Democratic Club recently went on record as acknowledging Kennick as leader of the party. City Councilman Carl Fletcher is still chairman of the 18th District Central Committee. Among others in the picture are Harry Wade, former field secretary for Rep. Clyde Doyle; Gerald Desmond, the 70th District Assembly nomi-

nee this year; Raymond C. Simpson, who ran for Congress in the primary; Bennett Jacobs, the active young president of the North Long Beach club and the new president of the Democratic Co-ordinating Council; Roy Shaw, 1952 head of the Co-ordinating Council; Robert Riegler, Willis Lyman and S. S. Conklin.

The Democratic Women's Study Club displayed a spirit that was anything but defeatist when it met last week. In a jovial mood, the ladies indicated they are ready to go to work.

The Democratic County Committee of the 70th District is making some rebuilding plans. Members of the group said it is looking ahead to various local elections, even those which are nonpartisan, with the idea of getting some good Democrats before the public.

In California as a whole the Democratic rejuvenation problem is complicated and imposing.

For the first time in 20 years, the state has gone to the Republicans in a Presidential election; however for many years Republicans have been scoring triumphs in state and district elections in spite of a lopsided Democratic registration majority.

This year the California Democrats had troubles of a unique and exasperating nature. One group of them got behind President Truman for renomination, and he pulled the rug out from under them by declaring he wouldn't run. Then they backed Attorney General Edmund G. Brown as nominal head of a national ticket, but he lost in the primary to Sen. Kefauver. Kefauver was thus the California Democrats' choice for President, and he lost the nomination to Stevenson. Then the Demo leaders rallied to Stevenson, and Stevenson lost the election to Eisenhower. Both the Kefauver and Brown factions were thus finally frustrated—it was a bad year, all around.

Kefauverites generally fill the important party positions in the state, having been elevated to those posts after the Tennessee Senator carried the Presidential primary.

Meanwhile, Republicans hold solid control of the Legislature and have increased their strength in the Congressional delegation.

Presumably, Democratic lead-

ers are aware that there must be a fusion of rival groups if the party is to make an effective stand against Republicans, who at last have a national administration and federal patronage, to help build party power. The Democratic leadership, which hasn't fared too well anyhow in recent years, is confronted with its most severe test in two decades.

DAVID LAWRENCE

Jury Findings Bolster M'Carthy Line

WASHINGTON—It wasn't Sen. McCarthy who this week was calling attention to the disgraceful situation which permitted employees of the State Department with questionable records to be foisted on the United Nations.

It wasn't Sen. McCarthy who was charging "cover-up" and interference with the effort to find out why disloyal persons were occupying high positions in the U. N.

It wasn't Sen. McCarthy with the protection of Congressional "immunity" who was publicizing charges concerning the inroads made by Communist sympathizers both in our own government and the United Nations.

It was a federal grand jury which this week handed the federal judge in New York a presentment after many months of examination of evidence collected by the FBI and other agencies of the government as well as by Congressional committees. And the grand jury deplored the situation in which certain Americans who now occupy important positions in the United Nations had refused to say whether they were in the past or are now Communists or whether they had been or are now engaged in espionage.

It was a federal grand jury which has charged that efforts were made recently to interfere with the filing of this presentment, and it is a House Judiciary subcommittee which is now investigating

to find out who in either the Department of State or the Department of Justice tried to prevent the report from coming out.

It is a federal grand jury in Washington which now is investigating the case of Owen Lattimore, who was accused of perjury by the Senate internal security committee and who, in the report of that same committee, was called a "conscious, articulate instrument of the Soviet conspiracy in the United States." Sen. McCarthy once said his whole crusade stood or fell on the Lattimore case.

It was the International Monetary Fund which this week dismissed Frank Coe, its secretary, who occupied one of the most important positions in the organization and received a \$20,000 tax-free salary each year. The dismissal or forced resignation was due to Mr. Coe's refusal to say whether he had been engaged in an espionage ring.

Now all these charges do not necessarily mean that the persons accused will be indicted or convicted in a court of law. But it does mean that at last the McCarthy charges and the charges made by others concerning the deplorable situation in the Department of State will be given a thorough examination by competent tribunals and that the days of cover-up and whitewash are about over.

When the facts finally come out, it will be found that a strong effort was made to keep much of this out of the press during the recent election campaign for fear it would reflect on the administration.

ALERT

The revelations about the United Nations employees and conditions in the State Department, however, are not likely to result in any criminal trials right away. The public denunciation by the grand jury will be enough to alert everybody to the dangers and to stimulate further investigation into the influences inside the Truman administration which have prevented a hard-boiled course toward Communist sympathizers. Thus the federal grand jury in New York had this to say:

"Almost without exception these same subversive employees with the United Nations were formerly employed in various departments of our own federal government. They were transferred from one federal department to another, finally ending up in key positions in the United

Nations. The evidence shows this is not coincidental but part of a definite planned pattern.

"We have established that in some of the most flagrant and obvious cases of disloyalty, the State Department gave the disloyal officials a clean bill of health to the United Nations. Our attempt to discover the reason for these misleading evaluations made by the State Department was stymied by the position taken by the State Department that it must refuse to furnish the grand jury with the names of the State Department personnel responsible for the faulty evaluations."

The Truman-Acheson administration was unquestionably duped, just as many loyal "liberals" have been duped, into believing that the easiest way to dispose of charges of disloyalty was to call it all a "witch hunt" or to blame "McCarthyism." This smoke-screen will no longer be of avail and it is to be hoped that true "liberals" will be among the first to disavow those who have betrayed them.

The Neighbors

By George Clark



JUST FOLKS . . . By E. A. GUEST

ADOPTED
Long years ago my country found the boy I used to be
And taught me in her schoolrooms and then adopted me.
Though I'd another motherland the care that here I've known
Could not have been more gracious if I had been her own.
I've always called her "Mother" and I've thanked the Lord above
That I was born to come to her and share in all her love.
Now that adopted son of hers, at last to manhood grown,
Has learned he'd not have had more care if he had been her own.

LONG AGO IN LONG BEACH

TEN YEARS AGO
LEO CARRILLO was master of ceremonies at the Pearl Harbor Victory Show at Municipal Auditorium which marked the first anniversary of Pearl Harbor. Proceeds from the show were expected to exceed \$500,000.

TWENTY YEARS AGO
NAVY ATHLETES stationed aboard naval warships off Long Beach were getting ready for a busy week end with four football games scheduled for Saturday afternoon and two basketball games the next day.

THIRTY YEARS AGO
APPOINTMENT of Fred W. McCullah as postmaster of Long Beach, as forecast in the Press, was assured by a telegram to the newspaper by Congressman Walter F. Lineberger.

Town Meeting

Our Cells

TO THE EDITOR

With other members of the Assembly Ways and Means Committee I visited correctional institutions in Southern California last week. We studied the physical outlay at each plant and spent many hours going over their proposed budget requests for 1953.

The institutions we visited were located at Chino, Corona, Whittier and Terminal Island. I wish our citizens were better informed of what is going on in these houses of correction. They are being managed by excellent, capable, progressive men and women.

At Whittier I met a lad of 16 who had murdered his mother; at Terminal Island I saw a man who had lost both legs and both arms, and here he was—convicted of forgery. One wonders what and who is to blame for these thousands of unfortunate men and women. Observing the hundreds of iron barred windows and the numerous guards, one could not help but feel a sense of responsibility—that perhaps he was in a way just a little to blame for this picture of sorrow and distress.

Something is wrong in our society that causes conditions like this. We should be grateful to be free and to be out in the sunshine and fresh air. But just how free are we? Most of us live in mental prisons, built around ourselves by our own destructive thinking; stone walls of fear, worry, jealousy, discouragement and the like. We lock ourselves up in the cell of failure. But we can always find the key of release, for the lock is on the inside. It takes courage, faith, and

persistence to come out in the open. But it can be done.

Richard A. McGee, director in charge of all state correctional institutions, is requesting \$22,000,000 for additional prison facilities. Dr. M. R. King, superintendent of the California Medical Facility at Terminal Island, says we keep men behind the bars many years longer than is necessary. This is a problem that everyone interested in his fellow man can well give constructive thinking.

HERBERT R. KLOCKSIEM,
44th District Assemblyman.

GBS and Charlie

TO THE EDITOR

According to George Bernard Shaw, Charlie Chaplin is "the only genius developed in motion pictures."

Thus the royal welcome accorded Charlie in London recently is incontrovertible proof that it was definitely not the British Oscar Wilde had in mind when he said, "The public is wonderfully tolerant; She forgives everything but genius."

METEK VOLK,
716 E. Third St.

Decorations

TO THE EDITOR

Please may I thank the retail merchants through your columns. I wish to tell them how very beautiful the Christmas decorations are.

Pine Ave. is a marvelous sight. Other streets have very beautiful decorations. It gives one the Holy spirit for Christ's birthday.

MRS. W. J. SPURZEM

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Ike Will Go to Heart of Crucial Problems

By JOHN S. KNIGHT
Publisher Chicago Daily News

GEN. EISENHOWER'S trip to Korea, which some skeptics viewed as a campaign stunt, is a revealing demonstration of what we may expect from the next President.

We can look for direct action on big problems.

Ike will get first hand information when the stakes are high. It would not be surprising to see him go back to Europe early in his administration for the same purpose.

When a man can size up a situation for himself, and get the "feel" of local conditions, he can better appraise the advice he gets from others. And act for the best interests of the country.

The President-elect has named a strong cabinet. He will expect them to handle their jobs and bring decisions to him for approval. Yet it is evident from the way he is operating that he will dig into all crucial matters himself.

Ike could get considerable information on Korea in a Pentagon briefing. But it is certain that he and the key military and civilian men on policy know that situation much more intimately after being on the scene and talking with GIs, jet pilots and generals.

The trip was hazardous. The President-elect's safe journey brought a sigh of relief to the American people. We are glad he fulfilled his promise and praise God that he has returned safely.

Ike has shown again that he is a natural leader of the stature we could ill afford to lose in these trying times.

★
SCANNING the week's news:

George M. Humphrey, who will be the new Secretary of the Treasury, has been conferring with Secretary John Snyder on the government's financial problems.

Because of Eisenhower's wisdom in making his cabinet selections promptly, the new administration will not lose months of valuable time getting acquainted with the tasks and responsibilities it must face.

Humphrey is learning from Snyder that half of our \$148 billion of marketable debt falls due, or reaches its earliest optional repayment date, within one year.

On Feb. 15, when \$8.9 billion of 11-month certificates come due, Secretary Humphrey will face his first big refinancing. Business Week suggests these might be paid off through an issue of 22-month notes, if the government can get enough investors interested.

Under John Snyder, the policy has been to refund all issues—trading them for new issues as the old ones came due and keeping the refunding in short-term obligations.

However, the government would be in a sounder position if it didn't have so much money in short-term borrowing. Moreover, the public's interest in buying defense bonds has been gradually waning and \$58 billions of savings bonds may be cashed by the holders at any time.

The Westchester County Publishers of White Plains, N. Y., are suggesting a new bond drive under the slogan, "Bonds for Ike." They say: "Let's finish the job. We backed Gen. Ike with our votes, now let's back him with our dollars."

This is a commendable effort to sell \$1 billion of War Defense Bonds to patriotic citizens, but it won't solve the long range problem of getting our government financing on a sound basis.

★
WHAT IS really needed is a gradual debt-strengthening program.

This could be accomplished by selling, over a period of time, \$100 billion of 3 per cent long-term bonds to refund the present short-term securities.

This new issue could be sold to the public, banks, insurance companies, trusts and pension funds without limitations upon the amount that can be purchased for investment.

If the government made it possible for these bonds to be used in payment of estate and gift taxes at par, the demand for such an issue would be sharply increased and the government's debt gradually reduced.

At present, the limitations placed upon government bonds make them unpopular and difficult to sell.

Since federal estate and gift taxes produce only about \$1 billion a year in revenue, the suggested plan would not seriously affect current revenue, especially if unnecessary government expenditures are reduced under the Eisenhower administration.

The privilege of using these new bonds to pay gift and estate taxes would create a wide demand for the new issue, enable people to save for these contingencies and automatically work toward reduction of the national debt.

We think the plan has merit and invite comment from our readers and the new Secretary of the Treasury as to its feasibility.

★
TAFT AND DURKIN: Sen. Taft calls the appointment of Martin Durkin as Secretary of Labor "incredible."

Frankly, we don't see it that way.

Mr. Durkin is a respected and courageous labor leader who has served his state and AFL union with considerable distinction. One can understand Sen. Taft's annoyance at not having his various cabinet recommendations accepted by Gen. Eisenhower, but we think he has chosen a slender issue in the Durkin case.

Since Ike must bear the responsibility for the conduct of his administration, he certainly has the right to make his own selections for the new cabinet.

It is true that under Truman, the labor department has been little more than an adjunct of the CIO and AFL without regard for the general welfare of all our citizens.

We do not expect to see this same sorry situation prevail in the Eisenhower administration.

While Ike is in no way indebted to the CIO and AFL leaders, he does recognize that labor has just as much right to representation in the new regime as business, industry and agriculture.

Taft would be better advised to give Eisenhower a chance to show what he can do before making with the criticism.

The same advice applies to newspaper editors, columnists, radio commentators and "vox poppers" who are already yowling about Ike's "mistakes."

He doesn't take office until Jan. 20.

★
REDS IN THE U. N.: A courageous Federal grand jury has exposed efforts of the State Department to prevent publication of its report on Communist infiltration of the United Nations.

"We have established," the grand jury said, "that in some of the most flagrant and obvious cases of disloyalty, the State Department gave the disloyal employees a clean bill of health in the United Nations."

The report contained a blistering indictment of the efforts of the Justice Department to make the grand jury drop its probe and suppress publication of its findings.

Within the last 10 days, the jurors said, they had uncovered evidence that two Americans holding top-ranking positions in one of the most powerful specialized agencies of the UN were members of a Soviet spy ring.

Though the grand jury was hampered at every turn by our own government agencies, it courageously pursued its duty that the truth might be brought to light.

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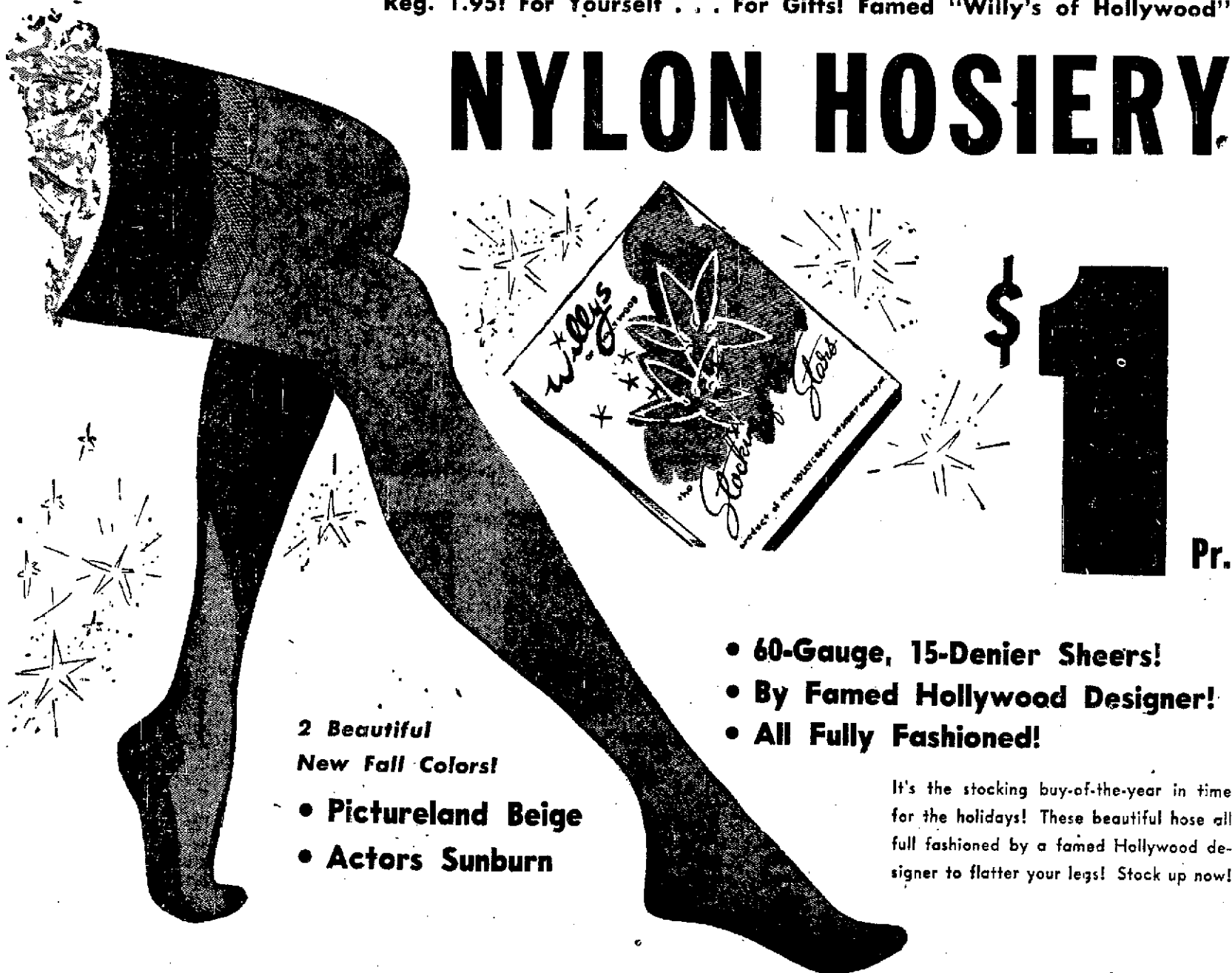
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69c Val.! Men's Broadcloth

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Fancy print cotton broadcloth. Pre-shrunk! Fully cut for comfort. Bar-tacked at strain points. Size 30-44.

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Long wearing cotton flannel! Bold plaids! Convertible collar! In sizes 4 to 16. Save at this low price!

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Handbags
\$1

The ideal gift. Strap handles, under-arm and pouch styles. Black, navy, green and brown. Many styles.

49c Value! Fine Rayon Knit

Fancy Pants
3 for \$1

Elastic waist! Lace and bow trim! White, pink, blue or maize. Sizes 2-14. Stock up now . . . Save.

The Perfect Gift

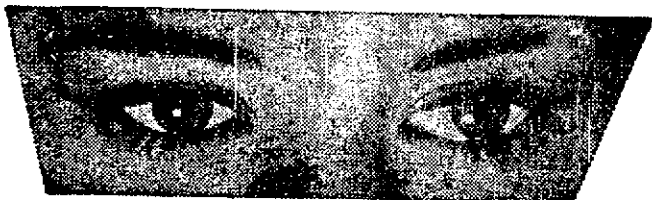
Jewel Boxes
\$1

Simulated leather with gold tooling. Jewel box in green, wine, red, blue and ivory colors. It also has lock and key. A perfect gift for every woman on your gift list.

Great Purchase! 100% Wool

Women's Coats
\$21

Latest styles and colors! In fleeces, shags, checks and fanciful! 12-18, 36-44, 14 1/2-24 1/2. Save on these!



Plastic Artificial Eyes

More natural in appearance than glass eyes, they are unaffected by extreme temperature changes and will not break or roughen as glass eyes do. They are more economical because they last many years longer.

Our laboratory facilities enable us to reshape and grind plastic eyes to provide a comfortable fit, natural in appearance, with maximum movement.

DR. M. H. WALKER, Optometrist
347 American Avenue — Phone 66-6313

Inflation Grasps Paraguay; Cost of Living Doubles

By STANFORD BRADSHAW

ASUNCION, Paraguay — (AP). Paraguay, the "forgotten sister" of South America, is struggling in the grasp of a runaway inflation.

The tiny, landlocked nation, deep in the heart of the continent, has seen its cost of living more than double in the last eight months.

The government's own cost of living index figure for December, 1951, stood at 1942, on a base of 100 for 1938. But by August of this year, the index reached 3364.

The government, in July, was forced to decree an 80 per cent wage increase for its workers. A 40 per cent increase had been granted some months previous.

GUARANI DROPS
At the same time, the value of the guarani—the national unit of currency—is falling rapidly. Only three years ago, the guarani stood at about four to the dollar. Now it sells in the black market at 65 or more.

The thing which would help pull Paraguay off the merry-go-round would be greater production. But Paraguay, unfortunately, has little native industry, aside from a few extractive plants for quebracho (tanning material), leather works and elementary meat packing plants.

FARMING COUNTRY
An almost entirely agricultural country, its principal exports are woods, cotton, quebracho, meat and hides and skins. It must use these exports—worth around \$35,000,000 a year—to pay for finished materials from abroad.

The failure of the Argentine wheat harvests in 1951-52 meant that Paraguay had to buy wheat from the United States. This purchase took one-seventh of its total foreign earnings.

At the same time, Argentina tightened its own belt. It stopped its purchases of wood — Paraguay's chief export—and so further curtailed earnings.

An additional depressive factor has been the politics of the government. After several years of turbulence, which saw three presidents in one eight-month period, Dr. Federico Chaves came to power.

TIGHT CONTROL.
For the last three years, he has held tight control over the reins of government. A measure of political stability has been established and shows signs of continuing.

But as the result of Chaves' rise, there has been a mass migration of members of the opposition and outlawed liberal party. It is estimated that from 100,000 to 400,000 liberals—out of a total national population of 1,400,000—have fled Paraguay. They have settled largely in Argentina or in Uruguay.

The tragedy of this has been that the liberals, in many instances, included the able and better educated Paraguayans. Their absence, both in and out of the government, unquestionably is hurting the nation.

From their places of exile, the liberals continue their opposition to Chaves and his Colorado party. And in the inflation afflicting Paraguay, with no end in sight, they have a first class political argument.

Salvationists Seek Articles for Children

Discarded toys, reconitioned in workshops of the Salvation Army Social Service Center here, can bring happiness to less fortunate children this Christmas.

That was the message given Saturday by Brig. Ranson D. Gifford, manager of the big center at 1370 Alamos Ave., in making the Salvation Army's annual appeal for used and castoff toys and other children's articles.

During the drive, which begins today, Red Shield trucks will make daily pickups in every section of the city in answer to telephone calls from residents wishing to make contributions.

The trucks will be seeking toys and children's clothing, shoes, bedding, cribs and other furniture, and books.

Brig. Gifford pointed out that reconitioning of articles at the Social Service Center makes possible the continuance of a vital social rehabilitation program.

During the past year, he said, the program has provided 258,000 hours of occupational therapy, 59,22 meals, 21,110 beds and substantial financial aid to hundreds of needy and handicapped persons.

The Salvation Army leader reported that direct relief in the form of cash, food, clothing and furniture has placed a heavy strain on the center's stocks.

In addition to children's articles, the center urgently needs books, clothing, furniture, dishes, household appliances and other items for adults, he said.

Charity Worker To Retire Jan. 1

Completing 23 years of service, Mrs. Della May Bateson, of 280 E. Coolidge St., will retire from county government Jan. 1.

Mrs. Bateson was employed in the Charities Department, Bureau of Public Assistance. She joined the county on July 14, 1930, and has been serving as a social case worker.



OPEN NIGHTS

Every Day 'til Christmas
9:30 a.m. to 9:15 p.m.



10% Deposit

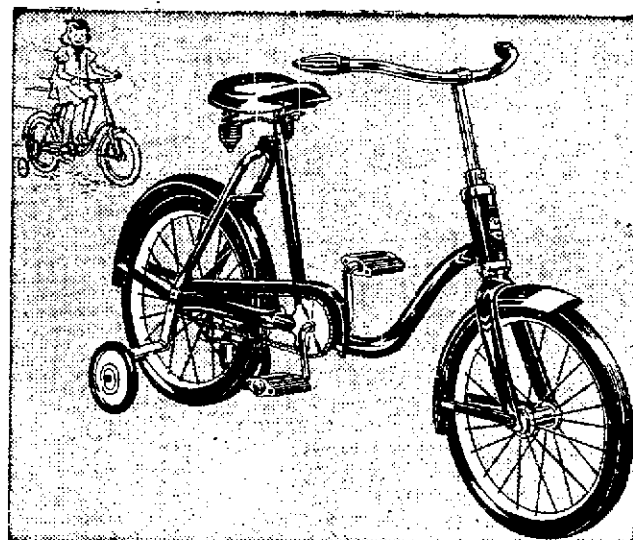
Holds Any Bike Until Dec. 15th

Balloon Tire Bicycles

63⁹⁵

Easy Terms

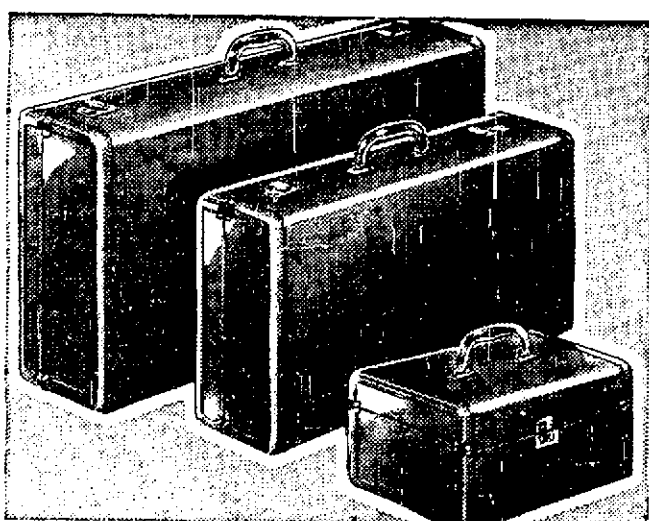
None better at any price, we're sure! Spring fork absorbs shocks, jeweled porthole tank for flashing beauty. Batwing twin headlight, electric horn in tank, exclusive design skirt guard, exclusive sure-foot pedals, genuine Troxel saddle, ALLSTATE safety tread tires. Boy's model is black with gold, or green with gold trim. Girl's is two-tone blue, blue with cream trim.



Children's 10-inch Sidewalk Bike

14⁹⁵

With "bike bike" to aid beginners to ride; no middle bar. Semi-pneumatic rubber tires, chain guard, metal seat. Give small youngsters confidence. Welded tubular steel frame. Outrigger wheels make this fine little bike as easy to ride as a tricycle.



BEAUTIFUL 3-PC. Luggage Set

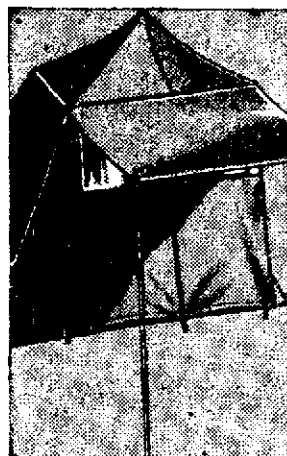
Perfect Gift for Anyone

\$21

Easy Terms

Coated with vinyl plastic. Cleans with a damp cloth. The sturdy fiber cover is resistant to dirt, scratches, scuffs and grease. Strong wood frame. Lid holds mirrors. Lock and key.

Water Repellent Umbrella

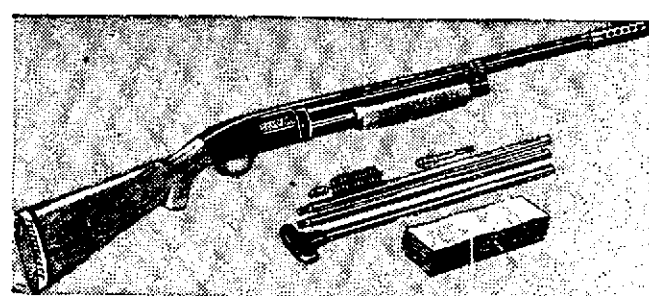


Tents

41⁹⁵

Easy Terms

Made of heavy-duty 10-oz. double-filled duck, 8-oz. single-filled duck floor. Zipper door, adjustable window.



De Luxe Shotgun Set

J. C. Higgins Model "20" with gun case. De Luxe 12-gauge pump action shotgun with built-in choke control compensator and ventilated rib.

\$75



Steel Edge Skis

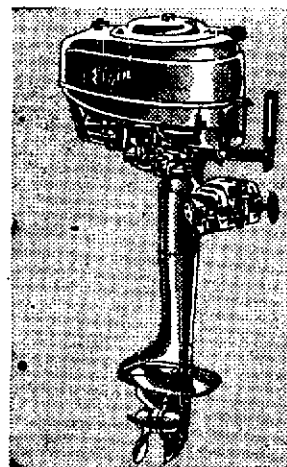
29.95

Designed for speed, control. Matched grain and weight. Laminated tips. Sizes 6, 6 1/4, 6 3/4, 7, 7 1/4-foot.

"ELGIN" 5-H.P. GEARSHIFT

Motor \$138

Twin alternate firing. Forward-neutral clutch lets you idle motor. Warm it up! Full reverse for maneuverability. Automatic rewind starter. "Cushion Power" mounting reduces vibration.



MODEL "50" RIFLE

A combination hunter's dream. High-powered rifle with FN Mauser action. Sturdy carrying case.

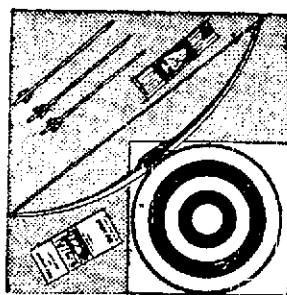
94⁹⁵



Cowhide Ski Boots

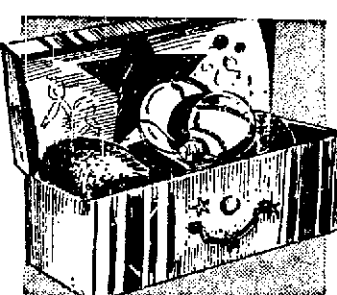
12.95

Tanned cowhide uppers repel water. Steel reinforced shank. Men's sizes 6 to 12; women's sizes 4 to 10.



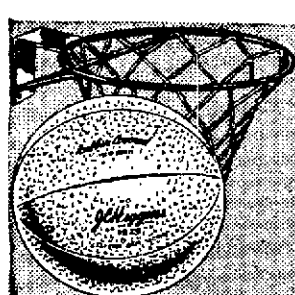
2.98 Archery Set 2.19

Cardboard box contains 3 18-in. cedar arrows, 12-in. paper quiver and 16-in. target face. Buy now, save!



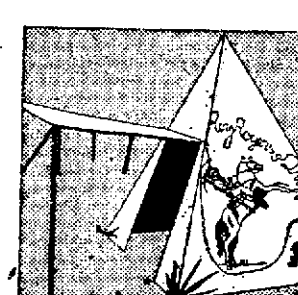
3.98 Sport Kit 3.69

Sport kit to please junior size athletes. Includes football, basketball with goal and net. Save now!



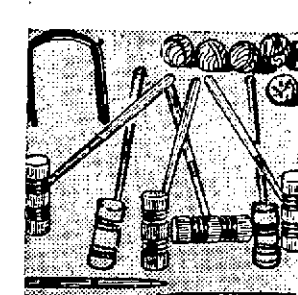
Basketball Set 4.99

Regular 6.25. Young athletes will like this set... official weight rubber ball, net and goal.



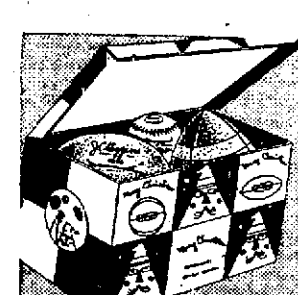
Roy Rogers Tent 6.45

Reg. 7.95. Little back-yard Indians will like this tepee tent. Green with Roy Rogers stencil on side.



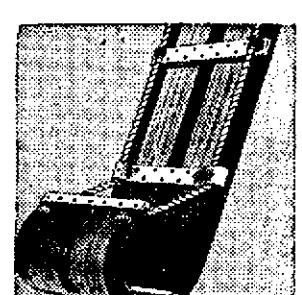
7.98 Croquet Set 6.99

Hardwood mallets, molded plastic and fiber balls. 6-ball set. Storage rack included. Save 99c now!



Sport Equipment 8.95

The gift sensation of the season. Includes full size football, basketball and softball. Gift boxed.



Six-Foot Toboggan 19.95

Lightweight, smooth finished hardwood with glossy varnish finish. Hickory runners. For winters of fun!

Open EVERY DAY 9:30 A. M. 'til 9:15 P. M. until Christmas!

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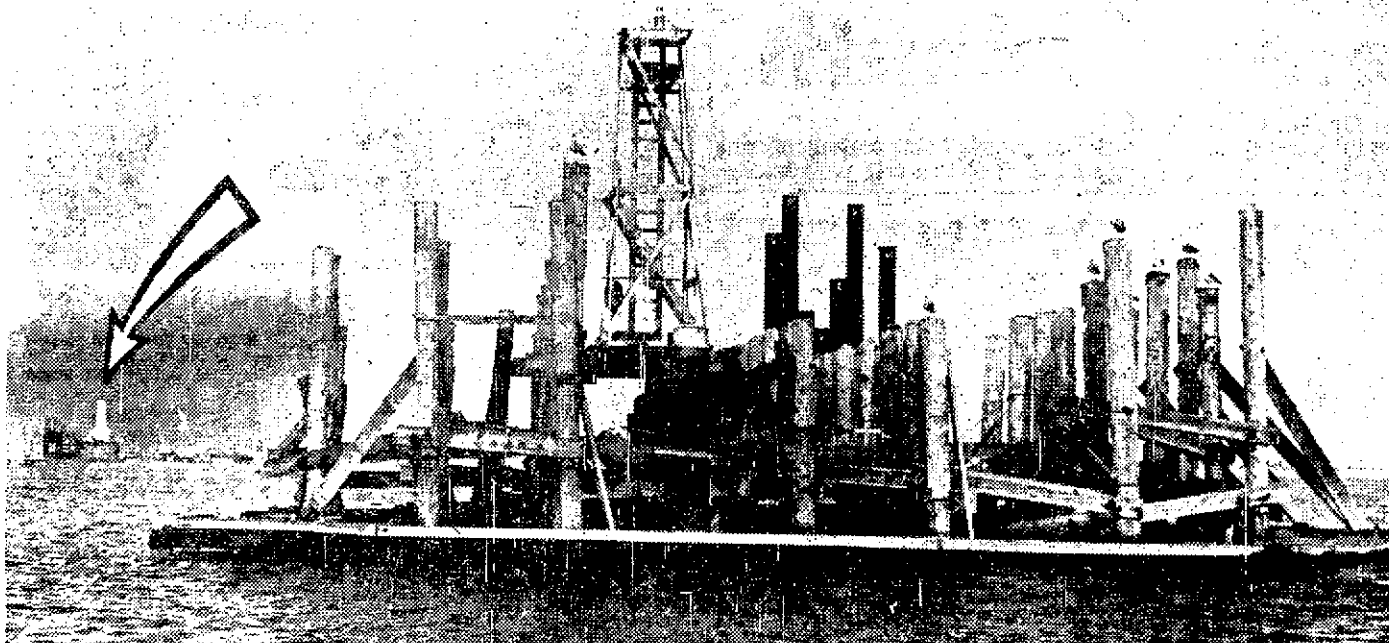
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Oil Island Roils Seal Beach



SEAGULLS ROOST on the unfinished island drilling-platform which the Monterey Oil Co. ordered at a cost of \$375,000 to be built in the sea off Seal Beach. Photo shows construction site. (Arrow points to Seal Beach power plant.) Work has halted while

litigation brought against the Monterey Company by the City of Seal Beach is decided in Santa Ana superior court. Plans called for the drilling of three oil wells from this platform. Operators hope to tap easterly extension of the Wilmington Oil Field.—(Staff Photo.)

Bankers Single Out Neary as President

LOS ANGELES.—(UP) William C. Neary, vice president of Union Bank and Trust Company of Los Angeles, has been elected head of the Independent Bankers Association of Southern California. Elected vice president of the group was Ralph V. Arnold, president of the First National Bank of Ontario. Donald Miller, vice president and cashier of Union National Bank of Pasadena, was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

Six Navy Divers To Hunt Bodies

GREAT LAKES, Ill.—(UP) A six-man Navy diving team has been ordered to Colorado to search for the bodies of three women presumed to have perished last Sunday when an automobile plunged into the Shoshone Reservoir near Glenwood Springs. 9th Naval District headquarters announced Saturday.

THEY WANT TWO

Student Waiters Strike Over Egg

CHICAGO.—(UP) Northwestern University students who earn their meals by working in the school's cafeteria said Saturday they went on strike when their "pay" was cut by one egg. A student spokesman said 84 student workers quit Friday when they were given one egg for breakfast instead of two.

Robbers of Nearly Blind Man Hunted

Police search continues for the culprits who Friday night, picked on Willis J. Barshaw, 69, who almost is totally blind and lives at 106 Mariposa Ave. Barshaw told police Saturday that he had been robbed of \$15 at gunpoint as he crossed the W. Ocean Blvd. bridge on foot and that later, while he slept, his home was burglarized of his radio and clothing.

Marriage Clinic Planned

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (WVNS) A marriage clinic which, for the first time, will include every medical and social service that can improve relations between wedded couples will open here soon. The new institution will be under the joint supervision of Dr. Herbert Thoms, chairman of the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology, and Dr. Frederick C. Redlich, chairman of the Department of Psychiatry, at Yale Medical School. A staff is being organized which will consist of specialists in all appropriate branches of medicine, both physical and psychiatric, as well as social workers. The directing board is expected to include clergymen and lawyers. The marriage counseling clinic will also work in conjunction with Yale Medical School's infertility clinic, and be housed in the same building. Previous marriage clinics have generally supplied only psychiatric and social services, with perhaps some religious and legal advice added.

Nine Eastern Star Units Seat Officers

Amid colorful ceremonies, nine Long Beach chapters of the Order of Eastern Star installed officers Municipal Auditorium Saturday night. Installing officers were Gilma Vick Moyer of Fresno and J. Clifford Lee of San Bernardino.

Free Book on Arthritis and Rheumatism

How to Avoid Crippling Deformities. An amazing newly enlarged 44-page book entitled "Rheumatism" will be sent free to anyone who will write for it. It reveals why drugs and medicines give only temporary relief and fail to remove the causes of the trouble; explains a specialized non-surgical, non-medical treatment which has proven successful for the past 33 years. You incur no obligation in sending for this instructive book. It may be the means of saving you years of untold misery. Write today to the Ball Clinic, Dept. 2501, Excelsior Springs, Missouri.

BONUS!
Pay Nothing For
35c Tube GILLETTE SHAVING CREAM
(BRUSHLESS OR LATHER)
With Purchase of
20 GILLETTE BLUE BLADES
In Handy Dispenser

98¢
PRICE OF BLADES ALONE

NOW MOVED TO 4TH & PINE
SAV-ON
sell service drug stores

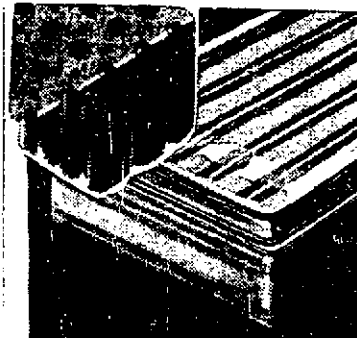
BEDDING SALE

HOLLYWOOD BEDS

Save on This Sensational Buy! Complete with Innerspring Mattress, Matching Box Springs, and 6 sturdy Hardwood Legs.

39.50

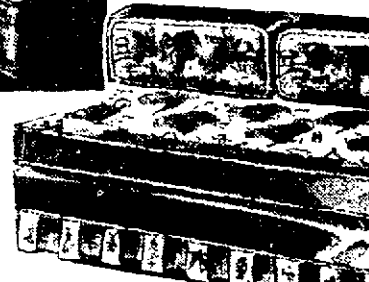
OPEN MON. WED. TH. UNTIL 9 P. M.



Double Duty
STUDIO COUCH
49.50

Complete With 2 Bolsters

Pure Latex
FOAM RUBBER MATTRESS & BOX SPRINGS
129.50 value
69.50



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Holiday Special FAMOUS MAKE GIANT SIZE
17" TV TABLE MODEL
No matter where you live, this set gives peak performance in any location; from fringe to local. Handsome 17" table model cabinet. Dorn's offers you the advantages of volume buying and fast turnover. Come in and CASH IN!
Orig. Price \$249.95
\$79.95
Plus F.E.T., Parts Warranty

Holiday Special FAMOUS 20" TV
If you're in the market for a TV set, see this giant-sized table model. Engineered for truly great TV reception... designed for beauty and good taste... and priced by Dorn's SO LOW that you will be astonished and amazed. Come in and see it demonstrated.
LIST PRICE \$279.95
\$99.95
Plus F.E.T., Parts Warranty

NO MONEY DOWN
as Low as
\$1.00 PER WEEK
104 Weeks to Pay

Holiday Special Famous Make
Smart shoppers have crowded Dorn's stores for years for the best values in television at the lowest prices. Here's top quality at a thrifty price you'll find hard to beat. Giant 17" console gives you precision quality, black picture tube in rich mahogany finish cabinet.
Orig. Price \$249.95
\$118.95
Plus F.E.T., Parts Warranty

Only DORN'S

The Largest TV Dealer in the West

Can Offer the Lowest Prices in Town

Holiday Special CROSLY BIG PICTURE CONSOLE
You'll appreciate the exquisite furniture styling of this de luxe 17" Crosley console with full length panel doors in mahogany. You'll enjoy the big clear picture and excellent tone and be delighted with the low price.
Model DU17CDM
Orig. Price \$409.95
Now \$289.95
SAVE \$120
NO EX. TAX

Holiday Special MAJESTIC 21" CONSOLE
Majestic, mightier than ever, leads the field in fine TV reception made possible by the "Mighty Monarch" Circuit. A better engineered, superior TV circuit using the finest components for the "extra" power reserve necessary in difficult locations. Don't wait another day when you can have this giant 21" console television at this low price.
Model 32
Orig. Price \$389.95
Now \$266.45
SAVE \$133.50
NO EX. TAX

Holiday Special ADMIRAL BIG PICTURE CONSOLE
Famous Admiral quality accounts for the great popularity of this outstanding console. Super-powered Admiral chassis and the exclusive 17" Dyna-Ray Tube give the clearest picture in television. The one knob control provides simple tuning, easy installation, and sensitive reception. It's engineered to out-perform any set, anywhere, any time.
Model 47M26
Orig. Price \$389.95
Now \$299.95
SAVE \$70
NO EX. TAX

LOOK AT THESE LOW PRICES!
Includes All Excise Tax and Factory Warranty—Sole Price

MAJESTIC 17"	Formerly \$249.95	\$169.95
Table Model, #30	Formerly \$249.95	\$199.95
ADMIRAL 21"	Formerly \$249.95	\$189.95
Table Model, #121DX11	Formerly \$249.95	\$249.95
TELEKING 17"	Formerly \$249.95	\$249.95
Console, #KC71	Formerly \$249.95	\$249.95
TELEKING 21"	Formerly \$249.95	\$249.95
Console, #KC11	Formerly \$249.95	\$249.95
WESTINGHOUSE 17"	Formerly \$249.95	\$249.95
Table Model, #270K17	Formerly \$249.95	\$249.95
With Legs, #47421	Formerly \$249.95	\$249.95
CROSLY 21" Half Door Mahogany Console	Formerly \$249.95	\$249.95
#DU17CDM	Formerly \$249.95	\$249.95
EMERSON	Formerly \$249.95	\$249.95
Console with Dors, #687	Formerly \$249.95	\$249.95
NATALIE KALMUS 21"	Formerly \$249.95	\$249.95
Comb. Radio-Phone, #321	Formerly \$249.95	\$249.95
ZENITH 17"	Formerly \$249.95	\$249.95
Console with Doors	Formerly \$249.95	\$249.95
MAJESTIC 21"	Formerly \$249.95	\$249.95
Con. with Doors, #21788	Formerly \$249.95	\$249.95

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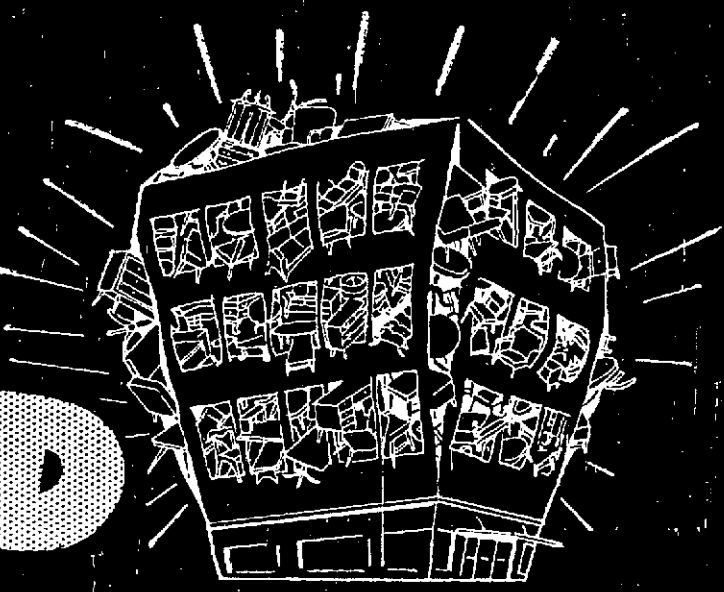
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January is furniture market time. We must make room now for a complete new stock. Why run a January Clearance Sale after the majority of buying has been done before Christmas...so we are giving you the savings before Christmas and let you enjoy your new furniture during the Holidays.

Merchandise:

Refrigerators, Television, Ranges, Washers, Hassocks, Cedar Chests, Living Room Sets, Bedroom Sets, Rugs and Dining Room Sets, Breakfast Sets, Lamps, Occasional Tables, Desks, and Gifts of all descriptions. Everything to furnish a home. You name it we've got it!

Savings:

Up to 60% Savings on all merchandise! Once in a lifetime chance to save money when it means so much during a heavy buying season.

Terms:

Always Lowest in Town

AS LOW AS NO MONEY DOWN

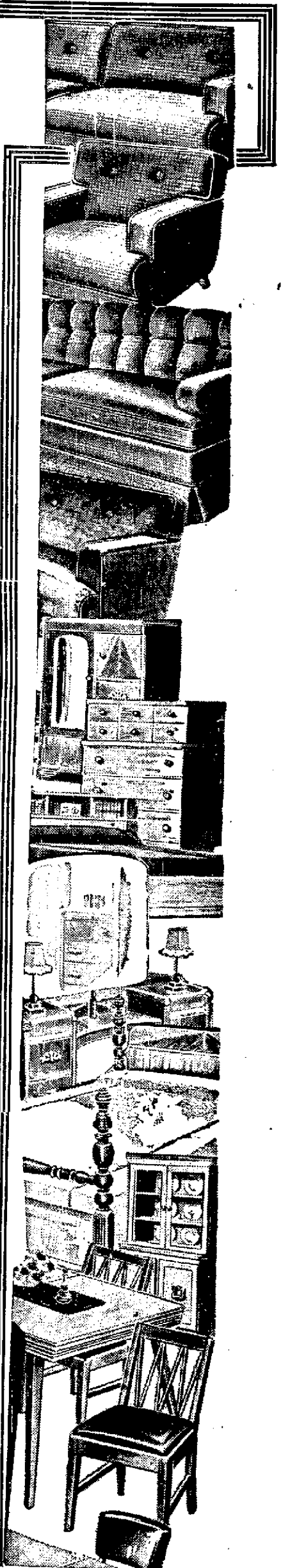
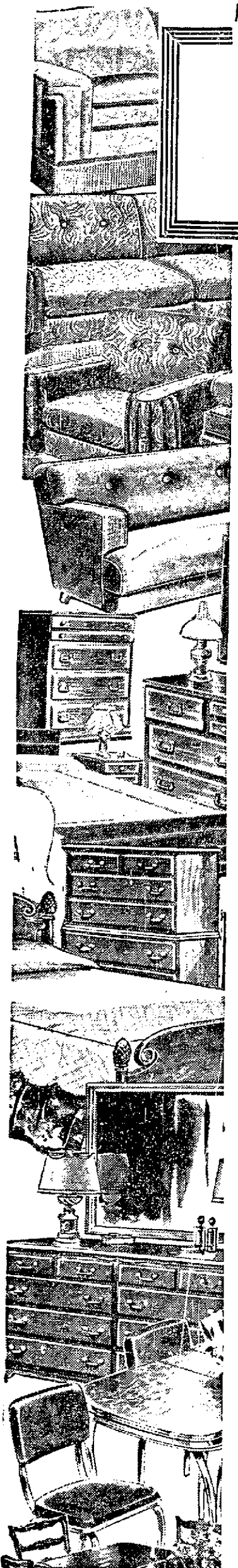
UP TO 3 YEARS TO PAY

Warehouse will be open from 9 A. M. to 9 P. M. daily
Sunday 10 A. M. to 5 P. M. during this sale

Sale Starts:

SUNDAY, 10 A. M.

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**BROTHER BOB'S FURNITURE
WAREHOUSE 6544½ Cherry Ave.**

In
Whaley
Lumber
Yard

Osteopath at 90, To Keep Working

TROY, N. Y.—(AP) Dr. Alice A. Brown, 90-year-old osteopath who still sees 10 patients daily, heard praise from her fellow practitioners Saturday night and said she planned to keep working. "I hope I can practice until I'm 100 at least," she told a reporter.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

We are looking for reliable parties, men or women who want to operate a chain of new coin merchandising machines. WE WILL SECURE LOCATIONS FOR YOU and set you up in business. This can be handled in your spare time—if you are not employed on Saturday it can be handled in 3 or 4 hours' work and be built up to a business that should pay \$5000 and up per year when fully established. Physical condition or education is of no great importance. NO SELLING OR SOLICITING—no waiting for 1 or 6 months to build up the business. It pays you a profit the first day.

THIS IS NOT A GET-RICH-QUICK BUSINESS but it should give you a STEADY, PROFITABLE income for the rest of your life. A CASH INVESTMENT of \$594.00 is all that is required, which is secured by equipment.

If you can qualify and have the necessary capital and a sincere desire for financial security, then write at once for a personal interview, giving age, past experience, address and phone number to Box M-239 Ind.-P.T. 12.

They Like to Be Clipped by Him



FOLKS ENJOY being "clipped" by Tommy Jerman, 48, of Lakewood, who pleases his patrons by sending them news clippings. Toy, the toy shepherd, helps as from his bed Jerman mails 1500 packets of clippings, 15 clippings to the packet, each month. (Staff Photo.)

Advance Payment Set For Raisin Growers

FRESNO—(AP) An advance payment to Thompson raisin growers of \$90 a ton on their 1952 crop surplus pool deliveries was announced Saturday by Federal Raisin Administrative Committee Chairman A. Setrakian.

World Upside-Down? Can't Get Him Down!

By VERA WILLIAMS

He has been flat on his back for 25 years.

His body is rigid but he can move his arms and his hands. He can turn his head a little on the pillow. He can see up and straight ahead. He can see a little of the street from the corner of his eye. He can not turn his head enough to see the whole street.

But Tommy Jerman, now 48 years old, makes a good living and he has done it for a long time. Eleven years ago he founded the Long Beach Clipping Service, which he operates from the hospital bed in his home, 4815 Whitewood Ave.

Each month he sends 1500 sets of newspaper clippings—15 clippings to the set—to people over the United States and from them he receives free-will offerings indicating how much the clippings and the service mean to them.

Most clippings are from the Long Beach Independent and Press-Telegram, but Tommy also clips the "Bees"—Fresno Bee, Sacramento Bee, Modesto Bee—Stockton Record, Bakersfield Californian, Santa Barbara News-Press, Glendale News-Press, Pasadena Star-News, Santa Ana Register, San Diego Union, San Bernardino Sun, Los Angeles Times.

From long experience, Tommy has found newly-married couples and their families are the best purchasers of newspaper clippings.

Want a Good Job, Mister? Why Don't You Be a Chef?

By WAYNE OLIVER

NEW YORK—(AP) Go into the kitchen, young man, if you want a good paying career—one that could lead to an executive's job.

That, in effect, is the advice of J. B. Herndon Jr., chairman of the board of the American Hotel Association. He says there's a shortage of good chefs in this country because many Americans still think of cooking as women's work.

Yet, according to industry officials, a chef's career not only pays well from the start, but can lead to the position of executive chef with a salary of \$15,000 or more a year, plus meals and—in many cases—living quarters.

"I'd like to see Americans outgrow the unfortunate attitude which blinds so many young men—and their families—to the great opportunities available in culinary careers," says Herndon, who also is vice president and treasurer of the Hilton Hotels Corp.

RESPECTED IN EUROPE
"In Europe," he declares, "the culinary profession is highly respected. The chef who perfects an important new recipe is honored for his accomplishment much as a great sculptor or astronomer is honored. Young men of excellent families are proud to serve long apprenticeships to master the art of the chef."

In this country, he says, there are "excellent schools for career training in the culinary field," which makes advancement faster and easier than in Europe.

Available training ranges from vocational high schools and trade schools to full courses at leading universities. Some hotels also provide on-the-job training such as that offered by the Waldorf-Astoria here for young employees of its food department. They are given diplomas at the end of the two-year course.

Most hotel chefs in the United States are Europeans. For years, hotels staffed their kitchens with men who had migrated to this country after learning their trade in the great hotel schools of Europe.

SUPPLY DWINDLES
The supply has dwindled in recent years, however, because of immigration restrictions. Many of the older chefs are near retirement age. There already are many openings in hotels and restaurants, according to industry officials, but there are few young men qualified to step into the positions.

The attitude of many Americans that cooking is a woman's

Carrillo Show Set Saturday

Scots bring the Leo Carrillo Dude Ranch Varieties Review to Municipal Auditorium at 8:15 Saturday night to boost their charity fund for handicapped children. Winner of local auditions for a spot on the show is Alfred Caiazza, 8-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Caiazza, 1475 Linden Ave.

The review now in rehearsal at Carrillo's Vista ranch boasts new tunes, costumes, production numbers and routines. Alfred, who came to Long Beach with his family from New York City three years ago, has been singing since he was 5 and has never had a formal singing lesson. He recently won first prize on the television Hollywood Opportunity Show and has made several appearances on the Doye O'Dell television show.

Local Scots are handling the ticket sales. Mrs. Gertrude E. Allen of the Bureau of Public Assistance is distributing tickets to handicapped and underprivileged children of this area.

Temple Israel—Members of Temple Israel will meet 8:30 p.m. Thursday, in Hefly's Restaurant, 4911 E. Second St., for their monthly dinner meeting. Lou Zommick, president, will officiate. A social hour will follow the business session.

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Make It a Merry Christmas with this **BIG SCREEN TV!**

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21" TV
at price of other 17's



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MODEL 121 DX 12 SHOWN ONLY \$219.95

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There's no finer gift for the whole family than a new big-screen television... an ADMIRAL. Priced low, less Burk's generous trade-in allowance, this 21" TV is easy to own on Burk's low terms. See it!

- Admiral's bigger and BETTER picture.
- Powered by great new "DX-53" chassis.
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- Sleek compact cabinet.

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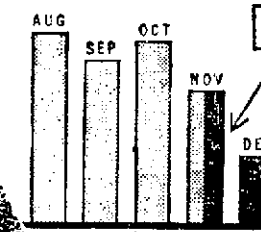
GET NEW DENTURES NOW -

when holiday events make you want to look your best



DR. F.E. CAMPBELL
DENTIST

but wait until
NEXT YEAR
to start your small credit payments



HERE'S WHY

Dentistry is naturally slow during the last half of November, and during all of December. To keep my offices busy, I ask you to get new dentures now, but wait until next year to start your small credit payments. Take as long as 15 months to complete your payments. Get new dentures now for the holiday occasions. Use your cash for holiday gifts and pleasure.

Don't worry about the money—your health and appearance come first. Credit given to pensioners—let no one hesitate to ask for credit.

I RECOMMEND DENTURES MADE WITH TRANSPARENT MATERIAL AND TRANSLUCENT TEETH because only materials that are TRANSLUCENT can hope to have a SOFT appearance that blends with your features. Come in—see sample plates now.

SAVE MONEY—PLATES REBUILT

If you need a new fit and are satisfied with your present teeth you can save a lot by having old teeth re-set in new, modern TRANSPARENT material.

MY NEW CHROME DEPARTMENT ENABLES YOU TO SAVE ON PARTIAL PLATES

A new, separate chrome department in my laboratory enables me to produce partial plates for less money. I gladly pass this saving on to you. This, in the face of increased costs on practically everything else, is a wonderful relief from high prices. You'll be surprised at how little a partial plate now costs at my offices. Phone now and find out.

No extra charge for DIFFICULT CASES!

EXACT PRICES —not estimates—quoted by telephone.

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NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

No chance of ADDED cost—or extras of any kind.

DR. CAMPBELL

446 PINE AVENUE

count your savings in advance



FAST PLATE REPAIR SERVICE

RECTAL DISORDERS

HEMORRHOIDS PILES

Successfully Treated Without Surgery or Drugs. No loss of time from work.

DR. L. W. BERRY, D. C.
1072 PINE AVE. PH. 6-2945

Garden Grove's Grand Old Man State's 'Doctor of the Year'

By BOB SWANSON

The Grand Old Man of Garden Grove, California's choice as "Doctor of the year," smoothed his greying mane and reflected:

"There is more to the practice of medicine than the mere practice of medicine. The old family doctor must put his own life and heart into the care of his patients."

He is Dr. C. C. Violet, 10881 W. Stanford Ave., Garden Grove, chosen by a state committee to compete for national honors at the American Medical Association clinical session in Denver. He was the first Orange County doctor to receive statewide endorsement for the national recognition.

The old man—he'll be 89 today—figures that his one specialty as an old-fashioned country doctor has been bringing babies into the world.

"Figure conservatively that I've delivered 5000 babies in my 60 years of practice but probably the actual number is closer to 6000," he mused.

"I gave up obstetrics a year ago, though," he said. "It was a little too tiring for me."

Violet is a portrait of the so-

called "country doctor," from his loosely combed hair to the tip of his black shoes. Even his office next door to his home is plainly furnished; there are a rocking chair or two, a roll top desk and, in his own private room, a square little table which serves as his desk.

Pointedly, there are no ash trays in the place—and a No Smoking sign hangs in the waiting room.

Since 1906, the doctor has been busy at his work in Garden Grove. Even now, he responds to calls at any hour of the night, although he recently gave up driving a car himself.

"Either my patients come after me or my medical secretary, Mrs. Sidney Harris, drives me," he said. "I don't mind too much going out at night—after all, it's part of my life," he smiled.

As for his over health, he says: "I was born healthy and I'm too busy to get sick." He lives alone, except for a housekeeper.

Dr. Violet regrets the passing of the general practitioner or "family doctor" as he calls himself. But he hails the advances of medicine, particularly in drugs and surgery.

"PEOPLE ARE HEALTHIER than when I began my practice," he declared. "They are learning the rules of health."

Born in Kentucky, he had a boyhood ambition to become a doctor. His father was one and so were his two older brothers.

For his birthday today, he will be the guest of old friends, John and Velma Keeler of Corona del Mar. He has a special interest in them—he delivered the father and, years later, his two children.

In an anteroom last week, a waiting patient spoke of Dr. Violet.

"Everybody in Garden Grove knows him; they named the youth center at the First Baptist Church for him. Your life wouldn't be safe here if you said a harsh word about the doctor."

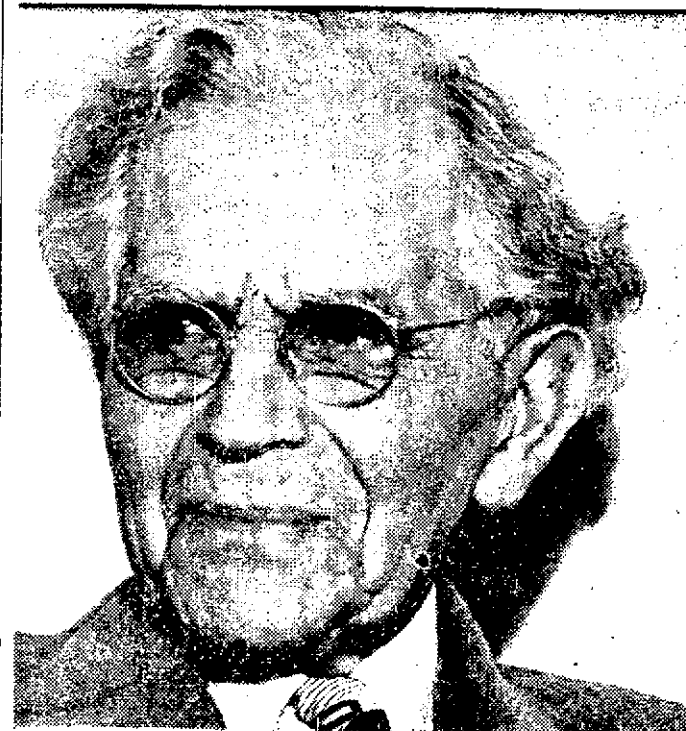
An elderly woman emerged from an inner office.

"How much is my bill?" she asked the secretary, Mrs. Harris.

The doctor, a smile on his wrinkled face, waved a signal.

"There's no charge today," said Mrs. Harris quickly. "That's a Christmas present from the doctor."

And, to top it off, the old gentleman gave the old lady a fatherly kiss.



OLD FASHIONED—Dr. C. C. Violet of Garden Grove, who calls himself an old-fashioned family doctor, was honored as California's choice for national "Doctor of the Year" recognition. He'll be 89 today. (Steff Photo.)

So Sorry, Please, but Brass Band as Good

LONDON—(P. Pipers of the Irish Guards are learning to play the Japanese national anthem in preparation for Crown Prince Akihito's visit to Queen Elizabeth's coronation June 2.

Someone at the War Office decided that the Irish pipes emit the same sound as the ancient Japanese flute.

Smiling politely, Japanese officials told a newsman Saturday that in Japan the national anthem is normally played by a brass band.

Iowa Miss, 15, Wins Award for Livestock

CHICAGO—(P. A 15-year-old Iowa farm girl Saturday won the major livestock award of the Junior Feeding Contest at the International Livestock Exposition.

Winner of the junior champion steer award is Faye E. Mudge, a pretty dark-haired miss from Cleghorn, Iowa. She won the top award of the Junior Livestock Show on a summer yearling Aberdeen-Angus calf.

Long Beach (Calif.) Independent-Press-Telegram
Sunday, December 7, 1952

DRAPERY VALUES

Special Mon., Tues. and Wed.

DRAPES: MULTICORD. 7-ft. long, 50-inch top to pair. Excellent for draw drapes on standard size windows...pr. **\$5.50**

DRAPES: MULTICORD. 7-ft. long, 11½ widths to each side. 72-inch top to pair...pair **\$6.98**

DRAPES: MULTICORD. 7-ft. long, 2 widths to each side. 90-inch top to pair...pair **\$10.98**

DRAPES: MULTICORD. 7-ft. long, 3 widths to each side. 140" top to pair...pair **\$13.98**

BEAUTIFUL SHEER LACE TABLECLOTH. 54"x72", Reg. 4.98...**\$2.79**

• NO LABOR CHARGE FOR MAKING DRAPERIES •

CAROLINA TEXTILE'S

436 PINE AVENUE

DR. BEAUCHAMP makes it EASY TO GET NEW DENTAL PLATES

Uppers, Lower and Partial

All Types and Styles

Translucent Tru-byte Teeth

All the CREDIT you need

YEAR END SAVINGS NOW!

PAY NEXT YEAR

15 Months to Pay

Use Your Credit

No Extra Charges

3 Big REASONS Why...

THIS IS AN EXCEPTIONALLY GOOD TIME TO BUY NEW DENTAL PLATES

- DR. BEAUCHAMP OFFERS BIG SAVINGS ON ALL BRANCHES OF DENTISTRY... Save on all fillings, crowns, bridges, dentures and extractions, etc. VERY LOW PRICES ON DENTAL PLATES OF ALL TYPES AND STYLES include in this offer.
- In addition credit terms are so liberal that FIRST SMALL CREDIT PAYMENT can be made NEXT YEAR. IN 1953, with as long as 15 MONTHS TO PAY—Come in now and SAVE WHILE THIS OFFER LASTS.
- CAREFUL ATTENTION CAN BE GIVEN TO EACH PATIENT—Dr. Beauchamp welcomes everyone from the lowest income groups to those that are financially well fixed but thrifty by nature.

WE ALWAYS SAVE YOU MONEY!

"WE DEFY COMPETITION"

Never knowingly undersold! We invite YOU to come in, browse around, and compare

We Guarantee to Save You \$4 to \$15 Per Pair

The world's finest Nationally Advertised Shoes—
We have them.... Sizes to fit everybody... 2½ to 12, AAAA to C

"EVERY BUY A STEAL"

Our entire stock of I. MILLER • De LISO DEBS VALLEYS • MADEMOISELLE • EVINS • HILL & DALE • RED CROSS • NATURALIZER • FLORSHEIM and many others...

Group One \$6.97	Group Two \$8.97	Group One \$6.97	Group Three \$12.97	THREE GROUPS to choose from
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"STEPLADDERS" the most popular "flats" in Long Beach

Beautiful suede 3-strap wedgies in Brown, Blue and Black. White leather. Sizes 4 to 9, AAA to D.

4.97

2-Day Special Sale!

MATCH "STEPLADDER" HANDBAGS \$2.97

THIEVES MARKET

OUR GUARANTEE: If you find shoes lower priced than you have purchased from us... tell us and we will REFUND THE DIFFERENCE!

Men's and Children's Shoes at 423 American Ave. Store Only

Our Motto: **Every Buy a Steal!** Come early for complete size selections. We purchased hundreds of additional pairs of shoes for this big event!

26 PINE AVE. 2 Handy Stores 423 AMERICAN AVE.

Both stores open every evening 'til Xmas for your convenience.

HANDBAGS

Everyone who sees our stock of bags is amazed at the selection... the ultra-modern styling... the SENSATIONAL VALUES! Buy for yourself or SAVE on CHRISTMAS GIFTS!

3.97 and 4.97

HUNDREDS of pairs of LOAFERS

Also SPOONBILL SADDLES, SHORT BOOTS, \$3.97
LITTLE INDIANS, COLLAR PINS.

TWO DAYS ONLY — ONE LOW PRICE

Indian Moccasins

An added special! Ideal for gifts! In light colors. \$2.97 Our low price.

WORK SHOES

MEN'S Long-wearing, sturdy built Hi or Low Work Shoes at almost unbelievable savings! From \$3.97 up

CHILDREN'S SHOES

What a selection! Built to take punishment and still look neat. Save here on Children's shoes. \$2.97 up

DENTAL PLATES

NEW PLATES THE SAME DAY TEETH ARE EXTRACTED

IMMEDIATE RESTORATION enables you to have your new dentures delivered to you immediately following the final extraction. Priced within the means of even the most thrifty buyers.

Transparent Plastic Materials are Used and Featured in all Offices

TRANSPARENT PLASTIC MATERIAL NOW USED IN MAKING DENTAL PLATES is the finest and BEST MATERIAL AVAILABLE to dentists. In average cases they are so LIGHT IN WEIGHT they actually weigh less than ¼ of an ounce! REGARDLESS OF PRICE and the low cost, now charged for dentures, DR. BEAUCHAMP FEATURES THIS SPLENDID MATERIAL IN ALL OF HIS OFFICES. Come and see the samples set with TRANSLUCENT TEETH.

QUICK PLATE REPAIRS

Broken dentures promptly repaired, relined or reset in plastic materials at a very low cost; missing teeth replaced. ALWAYS LOW prices.

BIG Savings • EASY Credit • QUICK Service

Phone... DR. BEAUCHAMP

pronounced Bee-cham

438 PINE AVE.

LONG BEACH — Between 4th and 5th

NO STAIRS TO CLIMB—GROUND FLOOR LOCATION MIDDLE OF THE BLOCK

SAME LOW PRICES AND EASY CREDIT TERMS AT ALL OFFICES

L. B. 66-3370

FILLINGS CROWNS INLAYS BRIDGEWORK PLATEWORK X-RAY

LOW PRICES GIVEN IN ADVANCE

"Military SERVICE"

AIR * LAND * SEA

COMPLETING HER Air Force basic airman indoctrination course at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, is Charlotte Good, 20, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Verne J. Good, 2104 E. 65th St. Lackland, situated near San Antonio, is the world's largest air force base.

Her basic training is preparing her for entrance into Air Force technical training and for assignment in specialized work.

PFC. JOAN A. DABSON, 12025 Downey Ave., Downey, is a member of the Women's Army Corps in Japan. She is assigned to the 8064th WAC Battalion in Yokohama.

THANKSGIVING DAY aboard the USS Piedmont (AD-17) at Sasebo, Kyushu, Japan, was kept with the American tradition for celebration of the day, the ship's menu for the day: Cream of tomato soup, turkey, giblet gravy, cranberry sauce, oyster dressing, buttered peas, whipped potatoes, pumpkin pie, strawberry ice cream, hard candy and coffee.

ARTIST J. WILSON, whose wife, Eleanor M., resides at 15074 S. Fallon Ave., Norwalk, has been advanced to boatswain's mate third class, USN. He is serving aboard the attack cargo ship USS Skagit with Navy amphibious forces in the Far East.

Two Long Beach men aboard the USS LST 1082 with the same forces received advancements. Robert J. Parsons, son of Mrs. Mary Oliver, 1005 Locust Ave., now is engineman third class, USN, and Ralph J. Tally, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Tally, 224 Pomona Ave., to quartermaster third class, USN.

ROBERT S. HIRSCH, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Hirsch, 235 Nevada St., holds the rank of second lieutenant after graduating from an infantry company officer course Nov. 26 at Fort Benning, Ga.

He currently is assigned to 115th Company, Second Battalion, Organized Reserve Corps, Infantry. Lt. Hirsch is a graduate of Claremont Men's College, where he played varsity football.

ARMY CAPT. JOHN P. WEBSTER of Long Beach is serving with Ryukyus Command Headquarters on Okinawa, where his wife, Mary Ellen, and son recently joined him via Navy transport. Capt. Webster arrived on Okinawa in August from service in Korea. The family formerly lived at 1217 Cedar Ave.

MAJOR ROBERT S. HAMILL, USAF, of 6808 California Ave., recently was awarded a diploma from the Air Force Extension Course Institute at Gunter Air Force Base, Ala. He completed the squadron officer correspondence course.

JOHN P. REEVES, musician seaman, USN, has been assigned to the Navy band of the commander-in-chief, Pacific Fleet. He recently completed the basic course at Naval School of Music at Washington, D. C. Reeves is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pitt Reeves, 10108 Ramona Ave., Bellflower.

SECOND LT. ROBERT W. LEACH, son of Alexander F. Leach, 600 Obispo Ave., has been assigned to Combat Training Command, Fort Benning, Ga. His unit demonstrates battle-tested techniques to student officers.

Professor Seeks Probe of Danger Using Chlorophyll

NEW YORK—(AP) Chlorophyll compounds sold to be taken by mouth for deodorizing may be harmful if taken in large quantities, says Dr. Alphon H. Corwin, head of the Johns Hopkins University chemistry department.

Corwin told the New York section of the American Chemical Society Friday night that there should be an immediate investigation of the possible damaging effects of commercial chlorophyll compounds. He also said it was not effective as a deodorizer.

The commercial products called "chlorophyll" are not the chlorophyll of nature, Corwin said, but are copper salts of a natural substance that has been radically changed by chemical means to meet the demands of a large market.

Fire Kills Navy Man At Alameda Station

ALAMEDA—(AP) A 34-year-old Naval officer, formerly a Dallas, Texas, attorney, died here Saturday and his wife was badly burned when their home was destroyed by fire at the Alameda Naval Air Station.

The blaze began in the quonset hut of Lieut. Comdr. John Dexter Marble, whose body was found outside the bedroom door. His wife, Helen, 26, suffered severe burns and shock.

PROSTATE

Do you have backache? Pains in legs, groin or back of head? Are you nervous, jumpy, irritable and cranky? Growing old before your time? Stop! Have to get up nights?

IT'S YOUR PROSTATE

Our method—exclusively our own—gets immediate results. No pain—No drugs—No surgery—No injections.

Dr. E. F. Bell, D.C., Ph.C.

108 CHESTNUT AVE., 2nd fl., St. Louis, Mo. 63102

MON., WED. & FRI., 10 to 5

Phone 8-9430 for appointment

25 Year Specialists in Glands

Charter New Shrine Club

The Lakewood Shrine Club of El Bokal Shrine will present the charter to Murray E. Striewig, president of the club, and Actor Dick Lane will be master of ceremonies.

Illustrious Potentate Ted Perry, Noble Lon Peek will install

Striewig, George L. Duff, vice president; H. Herschel Hart, secretary; Atty. Daniel A. Boone, treasurer; L. E. Querbach, potentate's ambassador, and Dr. H. E. Haberman, Harold S. Jackson, Dr. C. A. Van Pelt, Frank Wadell, Loyal A. Pardee, James Willmon and Donald E. Keith, board of directors.

Retired Stockbroker Dies in Fall at Home

SAN MATEO—(AP) Howard L. Kiser, 49, former Indianapolis, Ind., stockbroker, died in a hospital here Saturday from injuries suffered when he fell down a flight of stairs at his home in near-by Burlingame.

Moved to 4th and Pine!

NEW! BIGGER! BETTER!

LONG BEACH SAV-ON HAS MOVED TO A NEW, BIGGER, BETTER LOCATION AT 4TH AND PINE!



IS \$69.00 ENOUGH FOR A HEARING AID?

Can a low priced hearing aid really work for you? How about battery costs? Is it necessary to wear an ear button? Can a hearing aid be completely concealed? Can I test my own hearing at home privately?

Get the answers to these and many other questions about hearing aids free of charge. Also get free, complete information on how to test your own hearing in the privacy of your home. To get your free copy, mailed to you in a plain wrapper, send a postcard with your name and address to Francis Lane, Mgr. Personal Service Dept. M-20, Telex, Inc., 1633 Eustis, St. Paul 1, Minnesota.

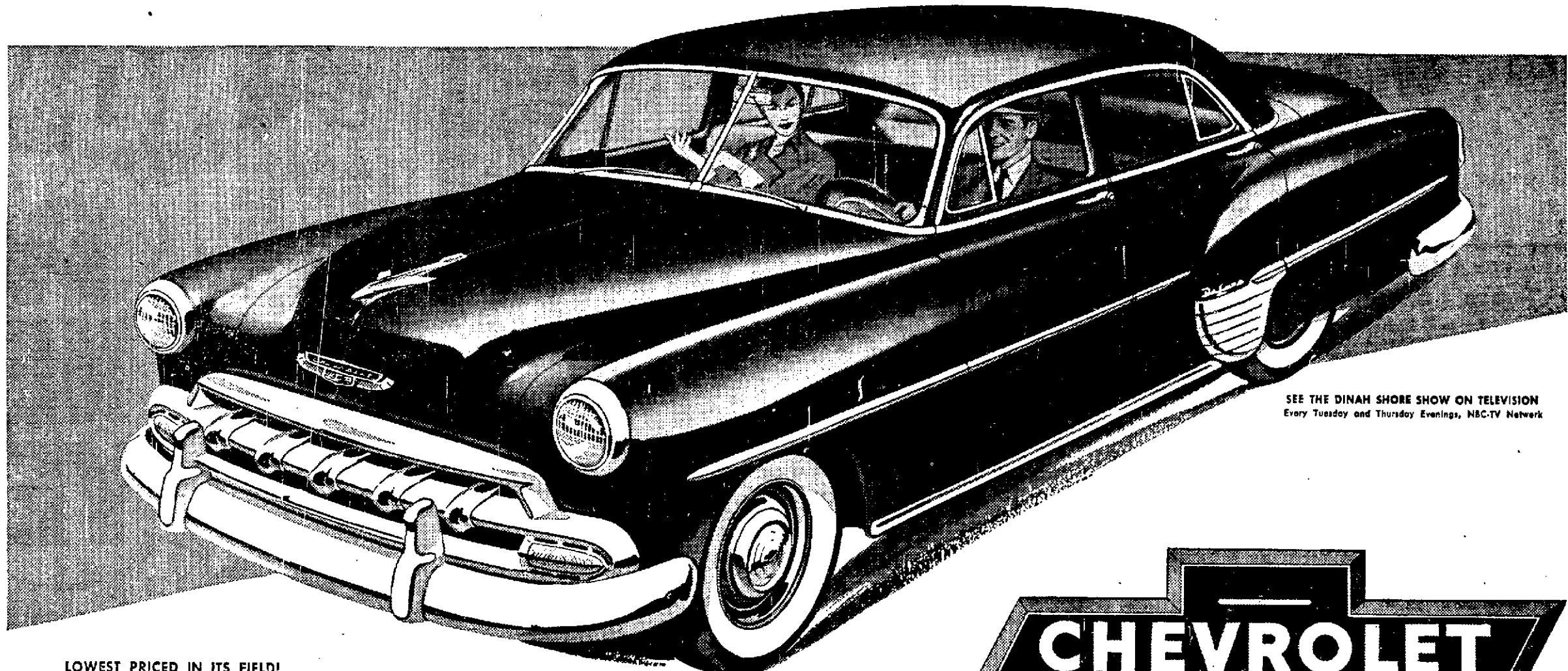


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Personal Serv. Mgr.

Come see for yourself!

See why you can be sure you get the deal you deserve here. See how you get more with Chevrolet... pay less with our low prices. See for yourself...

There's NO Value like CHEVROLET Value!



SEE THE DINAH SHORE SHOW ON TELEVISION
Every Tuesday and Thursday Evenings, NBC-TV Network



LOWEST PRICED IN ITS FIELD!

This beautiful Styleline De Luxe 4-Door Sedan lists for less than any comparable model in its field. (Continuation of standard equipment and trim illustrated is dependent on availability of material.)

See what you gain with these Exclusive Chevrolet Features

See what you save with the

Lowest-Priced Line in its Field!

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3001 E. PACIFIC COAST HWY. (Near Redondo Ave.) 90-7421
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CORMIER CHEVROLET CO.
601 AMERICAN AVENUE—PHONE 6-5291
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LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA

WIN \$25,000 FIRST PRIZE IN THE GENERAL MOTORS BETTER HIGHWAYS AWARDS.
162 awards totalling \$194,000. Come in for free "Facts Book" containing entry blank and complete details of contest.



NORTH LONG BEACH throngs estimated at 25,000 turned out Saturday to see Santa Claus in the annual Christmas parade. The event was sponsored by North Long Beach-Atlantic Ave. Retailers, Civic, Youth and equestrian units paraded.



SETTING THE PACE for Jordan High's band in the North Long Beach parade was Majorette Cheri Claesson, 16, 6777 California Ave.—(Staff Photos.)

\$1,000,000 PROJECT

Park and Parking Planned by City

BY GEORGE WEEKS
(Independent-Press-Telegram City Hall Reporter)

A \$1,000,000 plan combining an underground car-parking building with a rooftop, tree-planted park in the area between Ocean Blvd. and Municipal Auditorium was unveiled Saturday by the city Planning Department. The double purpose is to beautify the approach to the auditorium and to relieve downtown parking congestion.

Several variants of the proposal have been prepared by Planning Director Werner Ruchti's staff for submission to the Planning Commission and eventually to the City Council.

ACQUISITION OF all the land between Hart Pl. and Collins Way, south of Ocean Blvd. to Seaside Walk, would be a necessary preliminary. This area is now privately owned and occupied by hotels, a ballroom and other structures.

The underground parking building would provide space for as many as 500 cars on two levels. Atop it would be a soil depth of five feet for planting of trees, shrubs and flowers. Walkways through the park would extend from Ocean Blvd. to the auditorium at level grade.

An alternate plan provides for only one level of underground parking, with the entire frontage of the parking building along Seaside Walk devoted to stores designed for an attractive view from the auditorium.

THE NEW PARK, Ruchti pointed out, would result in a continuous recreational belt on the south side of Ocean Blvd. from the Pacific Electric Building to the Villa Riviera Hotel, all under city ownership.

Seaward from the park and Van Hefflin's Wife Breaks Leg in Fall

PITTSBURGH—(U.P.) Mrs. Van Hefflin, wife of the stage and screen actor, was reported to be resting satisfactorily in Shady-side Hospital here Saturday night after suffering a broken leg.

KIDNEY GERMS May Keep You On The Run

If you are embarrassed and bothered by Getting Up Nights (too frequent, burning or stinging urination), Backache, Bladder Cramps, Strains, Cloudy Urine or Pressure over Bladder, due to minor Kidney and Bladder Irritation, ask your druggist about CYSTEX. Such symptoms may result in loss of sleep and then you can't help feeling tired and depressed. Popular for 25 years, CYSTEX frequently brings delightful, soothing relief through its action as a urinary bacteriostat (non-specific germ inhibitor) in acid urine and as an analgesic (simple pain reliever). Over 900 million CYSTEX tablets used, prove enduring demand. Ask your druggist for CYSTEX today and discover how this popular medicine may prove a dependable friend and aid to you. Satisfaction or money back guaranteed.

The Finest Artists Use
DIRECTONE
ACCORIONS

USED BY
MYRON FLOREN
LAWRENCE
WELK, etc.
PLUS HUNDREDS
OF OTHER
TOP STARS

EXCELLENT TONAL QUALITIES • PATENTED DIRECTONE CHAMBER • ACCOUSTICAL GRILL • FEATHER-LITE ACTION • 35% MORE CARRYING POWER • WIDE SPAN BELLOWS • MAGIC BASE SWITCHES • EXPERT CONSTRUCTION AND TUNING

For Better Values in All Musical Instruments See Rodney's Music

TRIAL OFFER
PRIVATE LESSONS
10 Weeks at \$1.00 Per Lesson
ACCORDION FURNISHED FREE

Write for literature:
only **Pancord** and **Crucianelli** have Directone Accorions

RODNEY'S MUSIC
239 E. 4th St. Ph. 7-3555

Church Outlines Mass Evangelism

Preliminary briefings on a mass evangelism campaign to be staged by Presbyterians of Southern California from Feb. 22 to 26 are now under way. Chairman Dr. Reuben Field Pieters, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Long Beach, announced today.

The district meeting for the Long Beach and harbor areas Presbyterian churches was held this week at the Westminster Presbyterian Church, 2474 Pacific Ave., with Rev. Richard Irving, pastor of North Long Beach Community Presbyterian Church, in charge.

During the February campaign, it is hoped to recruit 17,000 new members, Dr. Pieters declared.

The local meetings, he said, are primarily for the pastor and one layman from each church. These two, in turn, will train other members of their home churches. By this method, some 500 trained laymen will be prepared for the campaign, he said.

New members will be publicly received into the churches throughout the Los Angeles Presbytery simultaneously, probably at the 11 a.m. services Palm Sunday.

GETS 30 DAYS AND OVERALLS

OMAHA, Neb. — (U.P.) Howard Lahm appeared in police court Saturday minus trousers.

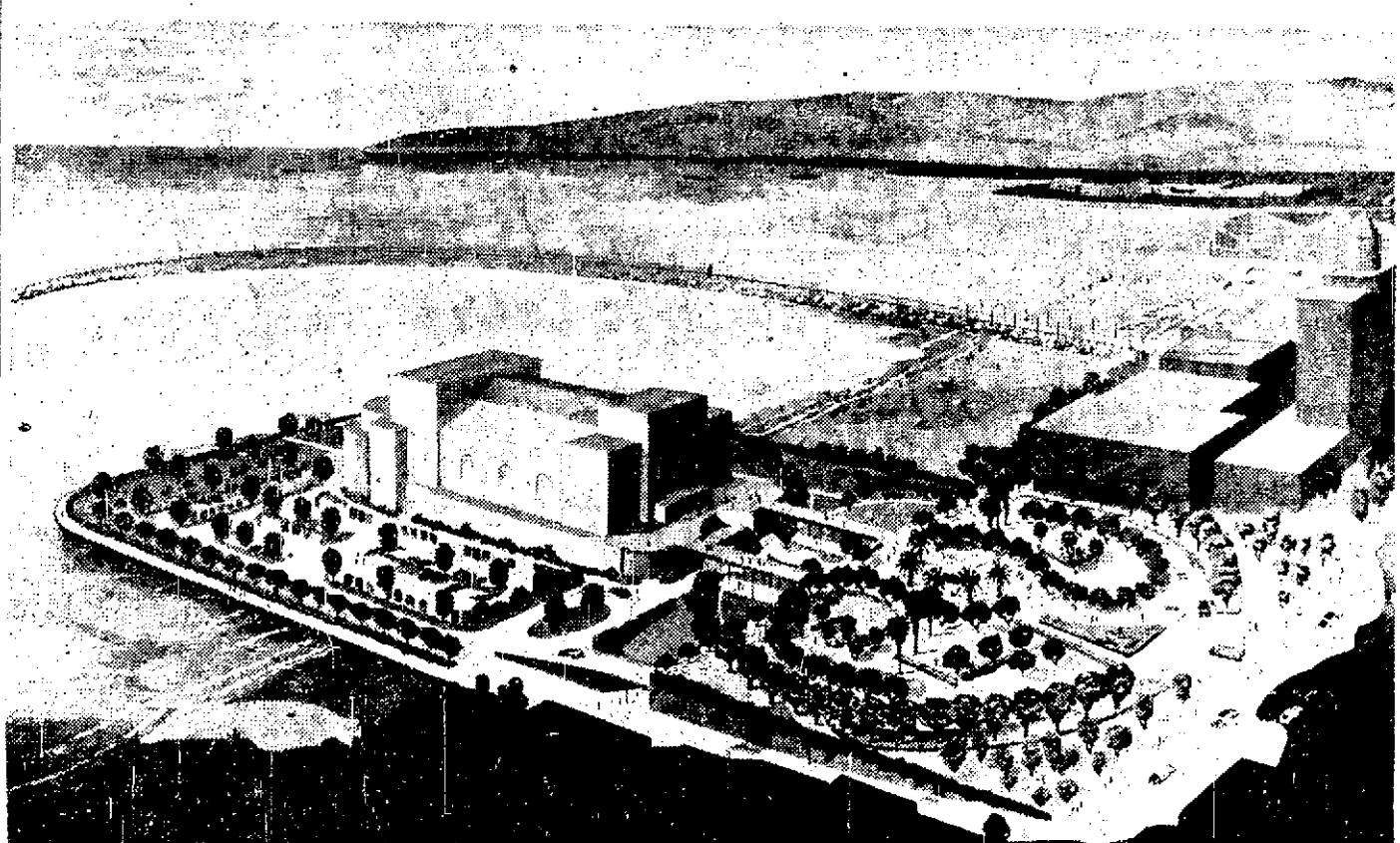
He was accused of impersonating a tailor to pick up a suit at a downtown store.

The store wanted the suit back, so Lahm was left without pants for his court appearance.

He wore shorts, shirt and an overcoat.

Judge Lester Palmer sentenced him to 30 days for vagrancy and promised him a pair of prison overalls.

Park Tops Parking in Auditorium Plan



A NEW CITY PARK on the roof of an underground car-parking building is visualized in this sketch, one of several prepared by the city Planning Department for improved approaches to Municipal Auditorium and Rainbow Lagoon. The landscaped park area in the foreground extends from Hart Pl. to Collins Way, south of Ocean Blvd. to Seaside Walk. In the background is the auditorium, with a proposed parking lot at the east and Auditorium Park at the west. The pelican's-eye view was prepared by Robert Danielson of the planning staff.

Russia Expected at Coronation Fete

LONDON — (U.P.) Russia and other Communist states are expected to send delegations to the coronation of Queen Elizabeth II, a spokesman said today.

The Red fleet also is expected to send a ship to the Queen's Coronation Naval Review next June. All nations in diplomatic relationship with Britain are normally invited to do so.

Trumans Leave To Attend Rites Of Mrs. Wallace

WASHINGTON — (U.P.) President and Mrs. Truman left by train Saturday night for Independence, Mo., to attend the funeral of Mrs. David W. Wallace, the President's mother-in-law, Wednesday.

Private funeral services will be held Monday for Mrs. Wallace, a widow since 1903.

Mrs. Wallace had made her home with Mrs. Truman, her only daughter, for several years.

A PERFECT CHRISTMAS GIFT

LAZY SUSAN 21-INCH REG. 14.95

Limit 2

\$5.95 reg. 14.95

Assorted colors. Slight seconds make possible this terrific price. Ball bearing swivel base.

ALL STATES FURNITURE
1325 Alamos Ave.
Open Evenings Till 9 P. M.

Bond's SALE!
Nationally-famous KICK-OFF MOCS

If not specially purchased, our price would be 7.95

5.99

Specially tanned plump leather uppers. Double stitched soles, rubber heel. Shape holding, super-flexible. BLACK or BROWN smooth leather. BLUE SUEDE.

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL CHRISTMAS
5224 PEPPERWOOD AVE., LAKEWOOD CENTER

HOLLYWOOD: 6363 Hollywood Blvd. Open Even Till Christmas
HUNTINGTON PARK: 6421 S. Broadway Open Even Till Christmas
DOWNTOWN LOS ANGELES: 640 S. Broadway Open Even Till Christmas
CRENSHAW CENTER: 4109 Crenshaw Blvd. Open Even Till Christmas
EAST LOS ANGELES: 4800 Whittier Blvd. Open Even Till Christmas
GLENDALE: 227 N. Brand Blvd. Open Even Till Christmas

See **GEORGE PUTNAM** and hear the news Mon., Wed., Fri., 6:45 P.M.
KTTV - CHANNEL 11

Bond's

SPECIAL PURCHASE SALE 1955

\$27.95 Split Cowhide 2-Suiter Bag

Save all of \$8.00 on this gift-of-gifts! And look at all these big-money features: double handles with reinforced loops...durable, scuff-resistant leather...ginger aniline-dye color...lightweight steel frame...reinforced leather corners...fabric-lined interior...2 aluminum hangers.

Spacious 18x14x9 "Weekender" Bag with Zip-lock 6.95

Scuff-resistant pig-grained split cowhide...ready to click off the miles, smartly! Squared-bottom keeps shirts flat and unwrinkled. Twill lined interior...slide zipper that LOCKS. A Bond super-special we sell so many we take the manufacturer's entire output.

*Plus Fed. Tax

5224 PEPPERWOOD AVE.

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL CHRISTMAS

EAST LOS ANGELES: 4800 Whittier Blvd. Open Even Till Christmas
HOLLYWOOD: 6363 Hollywood Blvd. Open Even Till Christmas
HUNTINGTON PARK: 6421 Pacific Blvd. Open Even Till Christmas
DOWNTOWN LOS ANGELES: 640 S. Broadway Open Even Till Christmas
CRENSHAW CENTER: 4109 Crenshaw Blvd. Open Even Till Christmas

See **GEORGE PUTNAM** and hear the news Mon., Wed., Fri., 6:45 P.M.
KTTV - Channel 11

TONIGHT . . . 8:30 P. M.
Major Technicolor Feature
PREVIEW
SHOWING OF THE YEAR'S GREAT
TECHNICOLOR OUTDOOR ADVENTURE
WEST COAST THEATRE ONLY
SHOWN IN ADDITION TO
"BLOODHOUNDS OF BROADWAY" and "STEEL TRAP"

WEST COAST THEATRE
BEST of the Musicals
BLOODHOUNDS OF BROADWAY
TECHNICOLOR
MITZI GAYNOR
SCOTT BRADY
You've never been held—
As you will be when—
Steel Trap
A NEW E. F. ZIEGLER PRODUCTION
Starring Joseph COTTEN • Teresa WRIGHT

Now **IMPERIAL** DOORS OPEN 12 NOON
639-73
JOHN WAYNE
as the Skipper of the
Submarine that threw an
underwater uppercut
for Uncle Sam!
WARNER BROS.
OPERATION PACIFIC
PLUS OUTDOOR THRILLER
BIG AS ALL TEXAS!
WARNER BROS.
DALLAS
TECHNICOLOR
GARY COOPER • RUTH ROMAN

EGYPTIAN NOW! Both Theatres
Continuous from 12 Noon
THE QUIET MAN
2ND HIT EGYPTIAN ONLY
"WAY OF A GAUCHO"
2ND HIT BELMONT ONLY
"MR. WALKIE TALKIE"
BAY 225-55
OPEN 1:45 P. M.
"SOMEBODY LOVE ME"
JOAN CRAWFORD • JACK PALANCE
"SUDDEN FEAR"

ATLANTIC 231-81
5870 ATLANTIC BLVD.
CONT. TODAY FROM 12 NOON
JOHN CRAWFORD • JACK PALANCE
"SUDDEN FEAR"
PETER LAWRENCE • DAWN ADDAMS
"HOUR OF 13"
STRAND 647-23
ALL 29¢ PLUS TAX
KIDS UNDER 12 9¢
CONTINUOUS 1 TO 12 P. M.
VIVIAN LEIGH • MARION BRANDO
"Street Car Named Desire"
ANNE FRANCIS • PAUL ROBERTSON
"LYDIA BAILEY"

Circle DRIVE-IN THEATRE
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BOX OFFICE OPENS 5:00—SHOW STARTS 5:30
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SMITH
YVONNE DE CARLO • JOHN IRELAND
ALWAYS TWO (2) COLOR CARTOONS AND NEWS
LAKWOOD 5-2520
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Park Free. 1 Child Free with Parents
Gene TIERNEY • DANA ANDREWS
"LAURA"
CARRILL WILDE • GENE TIERNEY
"LEAVE HER TO HEAVEN"

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IN PERSON
DEC. 21
6:00 P. M.
MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM
Starring
Johnny "in the Book" Standley
Ralph Sigwald • Doodles Weaver
Vile Jackson • Bud Messine
Conley Graves • Elizabeth Lynch
AND CAST OF 50
Plus
A NIGHT AT THE CIRCUS
Plus the
GRAND FINALS
of the
ORIGINAL YOUTH
OPPORTUNITY
PROGRAM
ALL SEATS RESERVED
\$1.00—\$1.50—\$2.00—\$2.50 Plus Tax
TICKETS—HUMPHREY'S, 130 PINE AVE.
Sponsored by
L. K. JUNIOR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

HOLIDAY FASHIONS
★ **LUNCHEON** ★
TUESDAY • 12:30 'til 2:00
Featuring
BARBARA BLAKELEY
and her famous
COVER GIRL MODELS
Hoofly's
4911 EAST SECOND STREET
WE REST ON MONDAYS

Yule Festival Here Tuesday

Musical Christmas cards will come to life on the stage of Concert Hall, Municipal Auditorium, Tuesday night when the Long Beach a Cappella Singers present their sparkling Yuletide performance, an annual feature. Admission is free.

Curtain time is 8 p. m. Conducting the singing of Christmas carols known and beloved the world around will be Rella Alford, founder and director of the popular choral group.

Carols will accompany the living enactment of various popular Christmas card scenes, with members of the singers taking part in the visualizations.

Mrs. Virginia Clark, drama and arts supervisor with the sponsoring Recreation Department, once again will direct the visual presentations.

The program last year attracted an overflow audience to the auditorium.

Tuesday's performance will be the 25th annual Yule program given here by Alford's group.

Alford will feature his 50-voice group in Fred Waring arrangements, including "Winter Wonderland," "A Musical Christmas Carol" and "The Twelve Days of Christmas."

Featured soloists will include Lee Pearson, Bernice Campbell and Bettie Kietzman, sopranos; Marjorie Rutherford, contralto; Lynn Graves, tenor, and baritone, David DeCamp and Harold Clark.

Sterling Smith will play flute solos and Carol Ortnor will be heard in familiar carols played on timpani.

The program will close with the "Song of Christmas" cantata, arranged by Roy Ringwald.

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To the Best
ITALIAN DINNER
For the best Spaghetti and Italian Food in town at reasonable prices. Pleasant atmosphere and courteous service—
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JOHN'S KITCHEN
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Also Food to Take Out

LEO CARRILLO'S
DUDE RANCH
VARIETIES
2-HOUR ALL-WESTERN
MUSICAL REVIEW
COMPANY OF 40
ONE PERFORMANCE ONLY
SAT., DEC. 13
SHOW TIME 8:15 P. M.
LONG BEACH
MUN. AUD.
ADM. \$1.20 Tax Incl.

... And Elmer Makes Three



"GIVE US the A-note," suggested Staff Photographer Joe Risinger, and he got this happy response from Donna Roach, her ventriloquist-husband Ted Taylor and obliging Elmer O'Rourke. The trio posed for pictures before Donna begins work on her upcoming USO show which will take her to Iceland, Greenland and Labrador for a whirlwind two-week tour.

ART 4th and Cherry
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CONT. TODAY FROM 1:15
CHILDREN 9c ADULT 29c
plus tax
James MASON
"THE DESERT FOX"
Steve COCHRAN
"The Lion and the Horse"
Warner Color

UA 2nd SMASH WEEK
NOW SHOWING
GREAT DRAMA OF THE SEA
PLYMOUTH ADVENTURE
TECHNICOLOR
SPENCER TRACY • GENE TIERNEY
VAN JOHNSON • GENN
DAWN ADDAMS • LLOYD BRIDGES
"Gambler and the Lady"
CO-HIT DANE CLARK

PALACE
30 PINE AVENUE—PHONE 6-4429
Open 9:45 A. M. Daily
"I WANT YOU"
from SAMUEL GOLDWYN
Distributed by RKO Radio Pictures, Inc.
HUMPHREY BOGART THE ENFORCER
Produced by WARNER BROS.
BRETHERTON WINSTON • WARNER BROS.
UNITED STATES PICTURES
Mon. thru Fri. 11:50-1:00
All Seats 40c Anytime
Sat.-Sun. Evenings Adm. 50c

FAR NORTH NEXT Donna Roach to Leave for Iceland USO Tour

When Donna Roach, popular Long Beach accordionist, takes off on her next USO camp show Dec. 19 she leaves behind a newly-acquired husband, ventriloquist Ted Taylor, and "son," Elmer O'Rourke. Donna and Taylor were married Sept. 6 during a four-month tour of Alaska.

Next assignment for Donna is the Northeast Air Command—Greenland, Greenland and Labrador, with the Raymond Burr group. She expects to be gone two weeks. Upon her return the pair, plus Elmer, hope to be sent to Korea and Japan. A new instrument has been added to Donna's equipment—an electric accordion, which she describes as a "lazy man's accordion." She is taking it on the northern jaunt because servicemen like its spectacular appearance and tone.

Donna has played 32 camp shows in the past year and is seemingly tireless as she plans to continue her work. She will be busy up to departure time this month trying out the new show throughout the southwest. She began her career while still in high school here and has gained steadily in popularity.

Taylor's home is Portland, Ore., where he began night club and theater work before World War II. He served in the Army Air Corps during the war and worked with the Tony Martin entertainment unit in the China-Burma theater. His dummy, carrot-topped Elmer O'Rourke, is described as a cross between Charlie McCarthy and Mortimer Snerd. He sports a wide-mouthed grin and wears a gabardine casual jacket above snappy pin-check slacks. Taylor specializes in imitations of famous stars, interspersing his comedy routine with Elmer.

Donna has taken over Elmer's hairdressing and clucks over him like a mother hen. Incidentally, the word dummy can be used in the presence of Donna and Taylor. Elmer doesn't comment.

Taylor left Thursday for a four-day engagement at Modesto and will join Donna in San Francisco before her departure. They have been staying here at the home of Donna's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Roach, 301 E. Fifth St.

\$650 Monthly Ordered
LOS ANGELES—(U.P.) Movie make-up artist Bud Westmore is under court order to pay his estranged wife, actress Rosemary Lane, \$650 a month, and not molest or annoy her, pending trial of her separate maintenance suit.

ROADIUM Drive-In Theatre
PHONE METCALF 3-4646
Paramount, Del. Reunions & Gompers
Joanne CRAIG • Scott BRADY
"Model and the MARRIAGE BROKER"
Wayne MORRIS • Lola ALBRIGHT
"ARCTIC FLIGHT"
ADMISSION \$1.20 PER CAR

NEXT TIME . . .
Try
Arnold's
Serv-Ur-Self
RESTAURANT
3925 ATLANTIC
(formerly The Knolls)
WHERE THE ENTIRE
FAMILY MAY ENJOY
FINE FOODS . . .
CAREFULLY PREPARED . . .
MODESTLY PRICED

This Week's Band Concerts

EUGENE LABATHE, Conductor.
JAMES E. SUN, Assistant.
All Concerts in Municipal Auditorium.
TODAY—2 p. m. Soloist, Charles Payne.
MONDAY—No concert.
TUESDAY—2 p. m. No soloist.
TUESDAY—7:30 p. m. and WEDNESDAY—2 p. m. Soloist, Shirley Gardner.
WEDNESDAY—7:30 p. m. and THURSDAY—2 p. m. Soloist, Louis Lannucci.
FRIDAY, 3 p. m. Soloist, Garrett J. DeKay, euphonium.
SATURDAY, 2 p. m. Soloist, James W. Dunca, trombone.
SUNDAY, 2 p. m. Soloist, Herman Tafarella, clarinet.

KIDS! TODAY 7 All-Color

CARTOON CARNIVAL
After 1st Feature
TOWNE-CABART
SANTA FE THEATRES

NOW ★ OPENS NOON
Double Action & Suspense!
THE RAIDERS
TECHNICOLOR
RICHARD CONTE
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Barbara BRITTON • Hugh O'BRIEN

STATE 1-2121
OCEAN AT PINE
THE BLACK CASTLE
Richard GREENE
Boris KARLOFF
Stephen McNally
Paula GORDAY • Lon CHANEY

NOW ★ BOTH THEATRES CONTINUOUS FROM NOON
TOWNE 2-1221 ★ **DIVOLI 6-3207**
ATLANTIC AT SAN ANTONIO AMERICAN NEAR 50th
ALAN LADD
VIRGINIA MAYO
Loretta YOUNG Jeff CHANDLER
The Iron Mistress
"BECAUSE OF YOU"
Alex NICOL • Frances DEE

NOW ★ BOTH THEATRES CONTINUOUS FROM NOON
SANTA FE 12904 ★ **CABART 8-2038**
SANTA FE AT HILL ANAHEIM AT JUNIPERO
GARY COOPER — "SPRINGFIELD RIFLE"
BLAZING COLOR ★ Phyllis THAXTER • David BRIAN
Action-Thrill SANTA FE Only 2nd Feature at CABART
"APACHE WAR SMOKE" "MY WIFE'S BEST FRIEND"
Gilbert ROLAND Anne BAXTER • MacDonald CAREY

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OPEN ALL NIGHT
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FREE PARKING
ROXY
James STEWART • Wendell COREY
"Carbine Williams"
—2nd BIG M-G-M COMEDY HIT—
Ven JOHNSON • Paul DOUGLAS
"WHEN IN ROME"

Lakewood DRIVE-IN THEATRE
CARSON AT CHERRY
Phones L. B. 49931 and L. B. 904943
OPEN 5:00 . . . SHOW STARTS 5:30
EVERYTHING I HAVE IS YOURS
MADE BY ROY CHAMPION
NAME O'KEEFE
TECHNICOLOR
"APACHE WAR SMOKE"
Gilbert ROLAND • Glenda FARRELL
CARTOON CARNIVAL 5:30 ONLY

IF IT'S FUN YOU'RE AFTER
VISIT THE
Nut House
WILMINGTON
6 BLOCKS FROM THE CATALINA TERMINAL
SEE OUR ZANY-WACKY
BARMAIDS AND BARTENDERS

BE INDEPENDENT
Swing to
GREATER EARNINGS
Come in . . . we will arrange
the Transfer of Your Funds
Without Inconvenience
or Expense to You
ALL FUNDS
RECEIVED ON
or BEFORE THE
10TH OF THE MONTH
EARN FROM THE FIRST
NEXT TO POST OFFICE
**LONG BEACH
FEDERAL SAVINGS
AND LOAN ASSOCIATION**
328 AMERICAN AVE. PHONE 7-1203

22 Colleges Sending 200 to Speech Fete

More than 200 speakers and debaters from 22 California colleges and universities will take part in the Long Beach Speech Tournament, sponsored by Long Beach City College, on Friday and Saturday, Dec. 12 and 13.

Events in the two-day tournament, which will be held on the City College's Lakewood campus, will include debate, oratory, extemporé and after-dinner speaking. Competition will be held for both men and women entrants in both upper and lower divisions.

In charge of one of the largest collegiate speech tournaments ever held in Long Beach is H. D. Cooke, City College debate coach and speech instructor. Among the 22 schools which so far have officially entered the tournament are the College of Pacific, UCLA, University of Southern California, Pomona, Redlands, Loyola, Caltech, Chico State and Occidental.

Junior college division entrants include Los Angeles Junior College, San Bernardino Valley College, East Los Angeles College, Los Angeles City College, Valley Junior College, Pasadena City College, East

City College Yule Concert Sunday

"Chorale for Christmas," annual Yuletide presentation of the Long Beach City College Choir, will be given Sunday evening, Dec. 14, at 7:45 o'clock in the First Baptist Church, 10th St. and Pine Ave. The program will be open to the public without charge.

Featured event will be the Southern California premiere of "The Magnificat in C" by Johann Pachelbel, 17th century German composer. "The Magnificat" has just been published from the manuscript written some two centuries ago. Members of the college orchestra assist the choir in this performance.

Other music on the program will include "The Ceremony of Carols," by the contemporary British composer Benjamin Britten, Latin motets by Palestrina and Vittoria, "The Coronation Anthem" by Handel, and familiar carol arrangements.

Soloists for the event will include Janette Allen, soprano; Robert Smart, tenor; Polly Harnett, contralto; Ned Bertsch, bass; Gloria Phillips, soprano; Dottie Hutchinson, contralto; Richard Griffin, tenor; Jack Brennecke, baritone; Joanne Pagonis, contralto; Topper Smith, tenor, and Herbert Smith, tenor. The choir is directed by Royal W. Stanton, and the orchestra by Dr. Gerald Strang. Helen Davenport will be organist.

A special half-hour radio program featuring the City College choir will be broadcast over KGER at 4 p. m. Saturday, Dec. 13.

County to Build New Warehouse

Los Angeles County's obsolete warehouse for its purchasing and stores department, built in 1924, will be replaced next year by a new \$1,650,000 storage structure to be built by a large insurance company on a 20-year lease arrangement with the board of supervisors.

Plans and a sketch of the proposed new 280,000 square foot warehouse will be submitted to the supervisors next Tuesday for approval by County Purchasing Agent P. W. Hughes of San Gabriel.

The present warehouse at 1660 E. Lake Ave., Los Angeles, with only 40,000 square feet of space, will be used for auxiliary purposes after the new structure is finished late in 1953, according to Hughes. For nearly two decades, the county has been lacking in adequate storage space for its supplies to the point where only a day's supply of some commodities could be kept on hand.

The new warehouse will be located on N. Soto St. in Los Angeles, east of East Lake Park, also known as Lincoln Park. It will be just north of Valley Blvd. on the west side of Soto St.

The lease will cost \$9,920.11 per month, for an average of three and one-half cents per square foot per month.

Automobile Financing and Automobile Loans

to Commissioned Officers, Warrant Officers and First Three Grades of Non Commissioned Officers

MINIMUM RESTRICTION ON THE MOVEMENT OF CARS OVERSEAS



This organization founded for the purpose of rendering financial assistance to personnel of the armed forces.

FEDERAL SERVICES FINANCE CORPORATION OF CALIFORNIA

422 Ocean Center Bldg. Long Beach, California

X-Ray Unit Visits College

The mobile chest X-ray unit furnished by the Long Beach Tuberculosis and Health Association will be at the Business and Technology Division of Long Beach City College Monday and Tuesday, according to Dr. Thomas E. Noble, president of the local association.

Hours will be from 10 to 2:30, and from 6:30 p. m. to 10. The school is at 1305 E. Pacific Coast Highway.

"While this two-day program is primarily to offer free X-rays to the students at the college, we will be happy to X-ray anyone over 15 who cares to come to the unit," said Dr. Noble. "The Norsemen Service Club of the school has done the preliminary planning for the unit and is furnishing registrars, distributing handbills, and putting up posters."

Paul Noble is president of the

Norsemen, Ed Beals, vice president; Warren Hayward, secretary; Dave Miller, treasurer; John Wells, historian. Sponsors are Ted Dunkle and Carl Jackson.

Terror Victim Tells Story Under Oath

FARGO, N. D.—A. Newell Anderson has sworn on a Bible that he was forced to flee Tupelo, Miss., last month by hooded terrorists, his lawyer said Saturday. Attorney Herschel Lashowitz said Anderson repeated his controversial story Friday night under oath administered by Rev. Walfred Nelson.

Tupelo Police Chief D. B. Crockett and Mississippi Crime Bureau Agent A. L. Hopkins, here to investigate Anderson's story, conferred with Lashowitz Saturday morning.

LUNCHEON & SERVICE CLUBS

Ad Men Will Hear Pioneer of Radio

JOHN ANDREWS POTTER, radio pioneer who produced "The Life of Riley," the Abbott and Costello show and "Blondie," will outline new radio production techniques at Ad Club's luncheon meeting Thursday noon in the Lafayette Hotel. His subject will be: "How to Build Successful Radio Programs."

Potter is now west coast radio and television director for the advertising firm of Calkins and Holden. During World War II he was Pacific division program director for the Office of War Information. Dick Walsh, radio station KFI sales official, will be chairman.

TELLER OF TALES — Bess Gearhart Morrison, one-time

Chautauqua entertainer and platform associate of William Jennings Bryan, Bishop Robert McIntyre, Billy Sunday and Warren Harding, will tell "Tales from the Tail Corn" at the Optimist Club meeting Thursday noon in the Lafayette Hotel. Wayze Middough will be chairman.

KIWANIS CLUB — Tuesday noon in the Lafayette Hotel Supper Room Dr. Arthur F. Corey, executive secretary of California Teachers Association will speak on: "Our Basic Resource—Our Youth." H. J. DeLacy will be chairman.

POLAR ADVENTURES — Wednesday noon in Pacific Coast

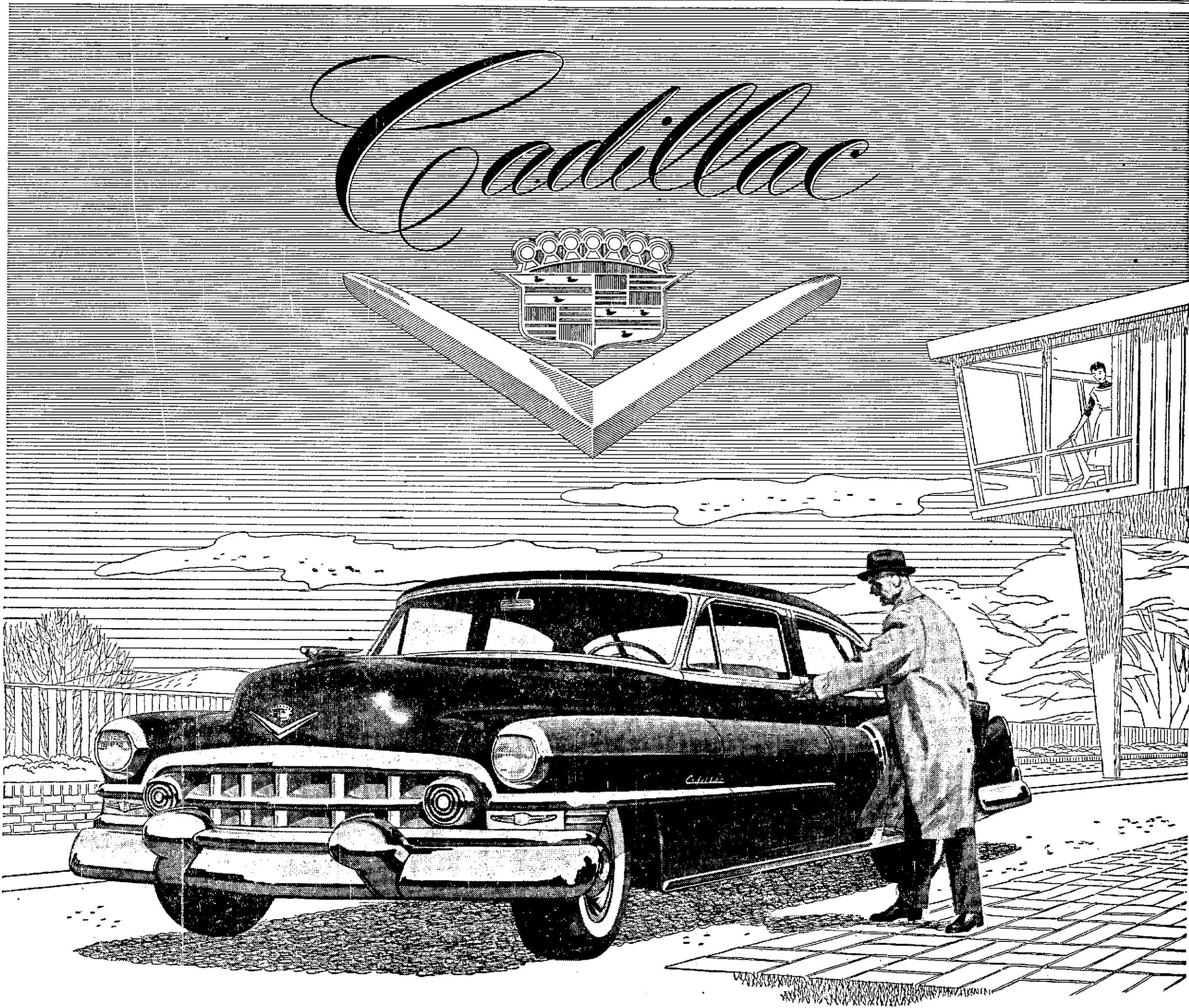
Club L. C. Musselman, consulting engineer and district manager of Yarnall-Waring Co., Pasadena, will address the Rotary Club. He accompanied the Adm. Richard E. Byrd Antarctic expedition. Charles W. Gaskell will be chairman.

FREEDOM'S SHORES — Lions Club will meet Friday noon in the Wilton Hotel to see "Freedom's Shores," a film on the state's battle for tideland rights. City Councilman Raymond Kealer will be chairman.

NLB TOASTMASTERS will meet Wednesday at 6:30 p. m. in Petersen's Restaurant. Officials will be: table topics chair-

man, Glen Crabtree; evaluator, Harley Sanders; grammarians, Dr. Jack Oliver; and timekeeper, Bill Luther. Seven-minute speakers will be: C. W. Gilchrist, Curt Osman and Bob Trefethen. Jerry Beck will give an educational speech and Ray Minnick the featured speech.

AFTER DINNER SPEAKING CLUB will meet Thursday in Town Hall Catalina Room. Officials will be: toastmaster, Henry; mentor, L. G. Nattkemper; parliamentarian, Dr. John A. Harris, and chairman, Russ Wadt. Speakers will be: Hal Fisher, Walter Landis, Ralph Hand and Dr. R. G. Bult.



You Know Something About This Man!

You've never seen him before.

And yet, as you watch him approach his motor car—you feel instinctively that you know something about this man.

You feel you know something of his background and his standing among his fellow men. You sense his consideration for the safety and comfort of his family and his friends. And you have a clear indication of the mark he has made in his chosen field of endeavor.

For that's one of the extraordinary things about the great Cadillac car: It speaks so clearly and so

eloquently of the man who owns it and drives it.

It does so from its long association with the world's distinguished motorists . . . and out of its constant participation in the lives of the nation's leading people.

In every community across the land, Cadillac is the predictable choice of those who choose without restriction.

And how well they choose—and how wisely!

For the Cadillac car—as any owner can tell you—is surpassingly satisfying from every standpoint.

Smooth, powerful and responsive—it makes each

and every journey a pleasure to anticipate and a joy to experience.

Beautiful, luxurious and inspiring—it adds to the pleasure and satisfaction of the whole day's activities.

And dependable, long-lived and economical in operation—it compliments its owner's practical wisdom through every marvelous mile he drives.

Don't you feel it would be wonderful to enjoy all these things in your motor car? If you do—then come in and see us. We'd be delighted to see you at any time you find convenient.

RIDINGS MOTORS
1501-25 American Ave., Phone 7-2241

Aldon Construction Unveils 'Non-Vet FHA Homes' Today

Aldon Construction Co. today is unveiling its newest popular-priced home innovation, the new "Non-Vet FHA Homes" combining Aldon "luxurized" quality and non-veteran terms comparable with easy GI financing.

Aldon officials yesterday announced the grand opening of the unique new \$14,250,000 section of Lakewood Plaza, with eight fully furnished model homes on display, north of Spring St., between Studebaker Rd. and Palo Verde Ave., in the Lakewood District.

Despite the perpetuation of typical Aldon quality in the new series, the builders announced, the homes are all priced at only \$9495, and are available for a down payment of just \$1095, plus impounds, and monthly terms of \$48.91, covering principal, interest and FHA mortgage insurance.

The developers, pioneers in the building of 10,000 quality homes in the popular-priced field, stressed that terms are identical for all buyers, non-veterans as well as veterans who have already used their GI benefits or wish to preserve them. Low 4 1/2 per cent FHA terms are available to all buyers.

Choice of three-bedroom or two-bedroom-with-detached garages is offered in 18 distinctive exterior styles, finished in scores of attractive color combinations, creating complete home individuality, the builders stated.

The new Lakewood Plaza was developed, Aldon officials explained, in response to "America's greatest housing need—for quality homes for non-veterans on easier terms, comparable to those previously available only to veterans."

The luxurized features of the new "Non-Vet FHA Homes," typi-

fied for viewers in the display dwellings outfitted by Aaron Schultz furniture stores of Long Beach, are open daily and Sunday from 10 a. m. to 8 p. m.

The living room overlooks a rear garden through a wall of windows. In many styles, two living room walls are completely paneled in solid ash or Philippine mahogany in lustrous natural finish, with washable wallpaper on the fourth wall. Some styles provide one wall of natural-finish hardwood paneling, wall of windows, papered dining wall and rich paint colors on the other wall and ceiling.

The oversized kitchen features a built-in plastic-upholstered breakfast nook, Waste-King garbage pulverator, coved Westinghouse Micarta sink tops, two-toned enamel kitchen cabinets, harmonizing asphalt tile kitchen floor, generous service area, 80-gallon water heater.

In the large centrally located bathroom are tub and shower, de luxe plumbing fixtures with chrome fittings, asphalt floor tile patterns, extra built-in cabinets and shelves and steel medicine cabinet.

Other items include rockwool insulated ceilings throughout, parquetry block hardwood floors, crackproof interior walls and ceilings, custom-styled electrical fixtures, naturally lighted entry halls, large closets, tension-type rustproof window screens and chrome and polished brass throughout.

There are two-car attached or detached garages, colorful solid redwood trim, box-frame windows, entrance slab doors in all-ways-clean natural finish, asphalt shingle roofs, spacious front porches, extra-wide lots graded and ready for planting, sewers, wide paved streets, sidewalks and gutters.

New Plaza Unit Opens Today



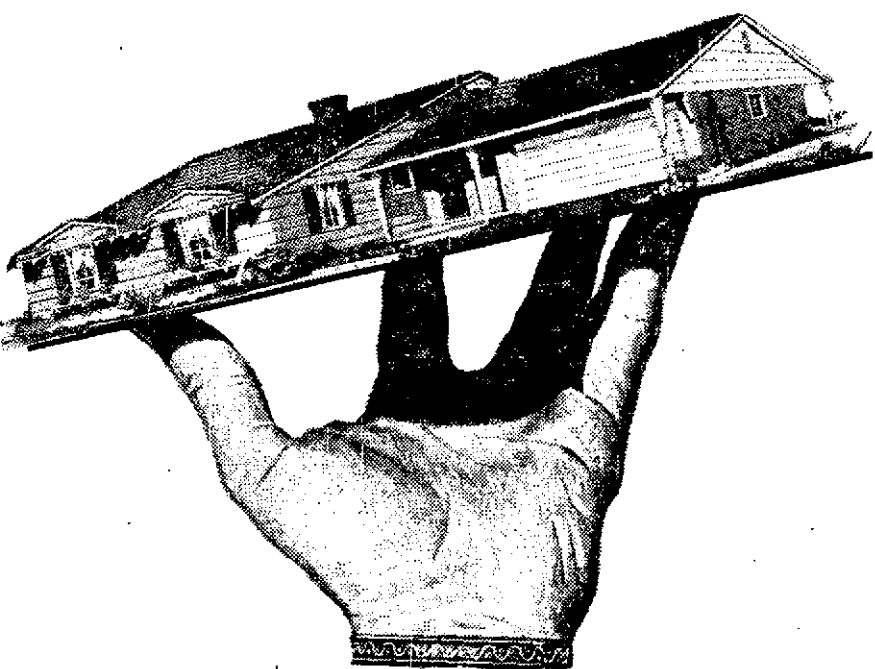
NON-VET HOMES—Eight furnished model dwellings, typified by the above attractive exterior, are on display today at the grand opening by the Aldon Construction Co. of its new "Non-Vet FHA Homes" at Lakewood Plaza, north of Spring St., between Studebaker Road and Palo Verde Ave., in the Lakewood district. Introducing quality homes for non-vets, as well as vets, at low FHA terms comparable with GI financing, the residences are priced at \$9495.

WAF Barracks

A. D. Kennedy is in charge of construction as project manager for Gould & Cross, Wilmington, on the firm's \$288,307 contract to erect WAF barracks at March Air Force Base, Lloyd DeLoe is the superintendent, and E. J. Gould handles purchases.

First Federal to Pay 3 1/2 % Dividend

According to an announcement per cent per annum for the semi-annual period beginning July 1, 1952, and ending Dec. 31, 1952, the First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Long Beach, the directors of the association declare their intention to pay a dividend at the rate of 3 1/2 per cent business.



the most **SURPRISING** value of
all time... now in **ANAHEIM**
city of good living

3 bedrooms • 1 1/2 baths

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY!

surprising terms

A Few to Go
as low as **\$1500**
down

conventional financing
Also FHA terms, low as \$2900 down
plus impounds

V.A. Loans for Qualified Vets
surprising prices from **\$13,550**

\$20,000 to
\$25,000 quality...
estate-class location...
at prices and terms
that will surprise you!
Forced air heating,
real fireplace, sliding
glass doors opening
on porch or covered patio,
garbage disposals, birch or
knotty pine kitchen cabinets,
orange trees, wood-paneled
living rooms, designs by
Architect William M. Bray, AIA.

Average Price

Fueloil and Oil Heat, a trade paper, has made a survey to determine the average selling price for a year-around heating and cooling installation. It was found that an oil-fired heating system sufficient to heat a typical house with refrigerated cooling in the summer costs around \$2350. This includes the heating plant, the refrigerated cooling, and the ducts. The prices range from a high of \$4000 to a low of \$1700.

Income Jump

Americans' personal income has more than tripled since 1939, but federal personal taxes have increased 21 times over the same period, the Chamber of Commerce of the United States reports. Income jumped from \$73 billion to \$254 billion, but taxes rose from \$12 billion to \$26.1 billion.



By NEWT TODD... Realty and Building Editor

It now appears certain 1952 will see the starting of the second largest number of housing units in history, according to T. E. Applegate, Associated Press business analyst.

Through October, Applegate points out, starts on non-farm residential units ran about 15,000 ahead of the first 10 months last year.

Because of seasonal factors, November and December normally bring a drop in home building volume. This year's total will fall far short of 1950's record 1,396,000 units, but is expected to exceed the 1,058,900 started in 1951.

This is the time of year when officials associated with the building industry take a look at prospects for the next 12 months. And it seems 1953 may be a different story.

Predictions that this year's volume will be exceeded are rare, although many, including leading economists and private home building leaders, think the 1953 total will top the million-unit mark for the fifth successive year.

Some others, however, take a more cautious view.

"They report that in many sections home buyers are becoming more price-conscious, with builders having greater difficulty in selling homes priced about \$12,500. And they say the building of more than 4,500,000 housing units in the past four years has been more than adequate to meet residential needs of our growing population."

George W. Warnecke, head of the New York mortgage investment firm bearing his name, said today these factors would combine with general economic trends to hold 1953 housing starts below a million.

He anticipates a sharp but short recession in the building field late next year which may "shake out" most of the speculative home builders and wipe out owners of both large and small properties who have over-extended themselves financially.

Warnecke sees no really sustained depression in sight. Nor does he think the setback will have much effect on overall construction and building volume in 1953.

MOUNTAIN VIEW TERRACE



FURNISHED MODELS NOW OPEN

EUCLED AT ALLEN DRIVE

Garden Grove

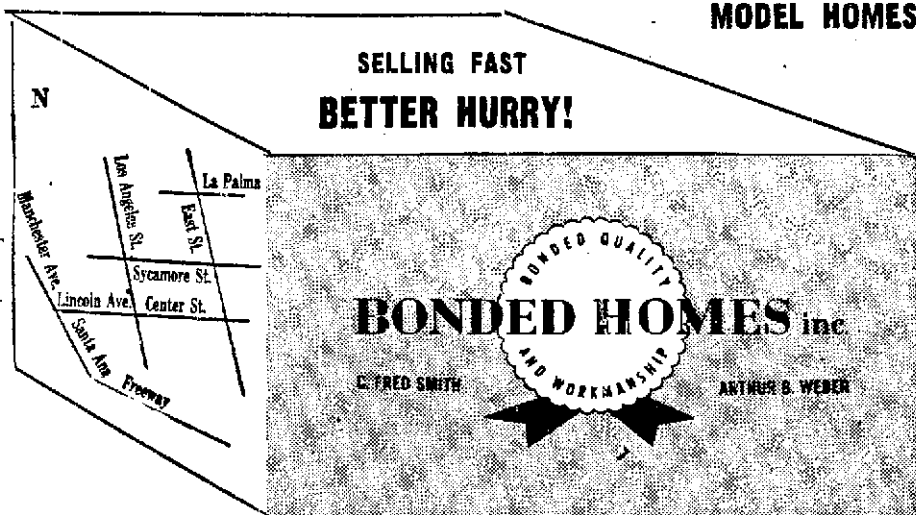
ALL 3-BEDROOM... FORCED AIR HEAT
Sliding patio doors opening into large patio. Metal ash and screens... Garbage disposals and fans... Insulated... Double garages... Landscaping.
Full color choice.

NEW REGULATIONS APPLY
MOVE IN BY CHRISTMAS

PRICED FROM

\$10,950 — \$15,500

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R. NETHERBY CONSTRUCTION CORP.
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HOW TO GO:
Take Lincoln Ave. east to Center St.
Continue Center St. to East St.
Turn north on East St. to La Palma St.

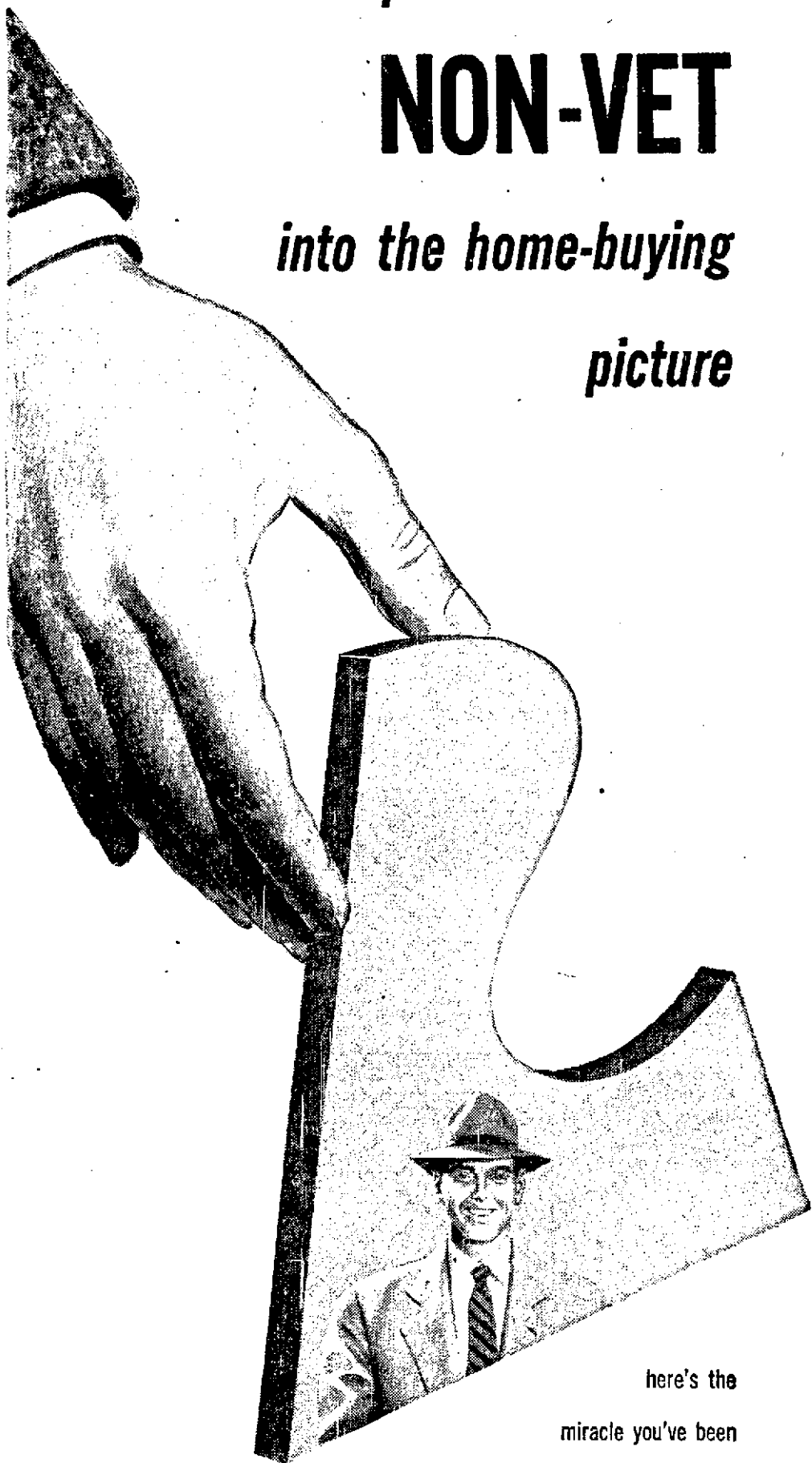
Sales Office: NO. EAST ST. at LA PALMA ST.

L. B. ROQUET, Sales Agent

(Just North of Center St.) • Phone Anaheim 6893

OPEN EVERY NIGHT UNTIL 8 P. M.

ALDON puts the
NON-VET
into the home-buying
picture



here's the
miracle you've been
waiting for. The famed

ALDON "luxurized" home—truly the finest home ever built at popular prices and terms—is now available to the non-vet at vet-like terms! Never before homes of such great quality at such minimum cost and terms—not even for the veteran. Now here they are—for you and you and you. For the non-vet. The vet—whether or not he has used his GI benefits. The grocer. The teacher. The mechanic. The doctor. The lawyer. The butcher, the baker, the candlestick maker.

Aldon's reputation is founded on the 10,000 high-quality homes it has built for veterans.

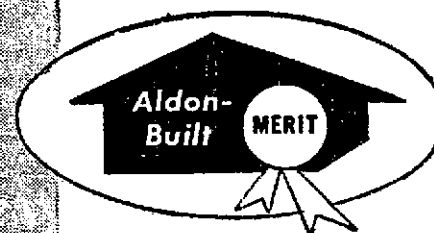
Then, it was ALDON and VA.

Now, it's ALDON and FHA. ALDON and FHA—the two greatest names in America's better homes program. ALDON quality and FHA dollar-guarding inspection and approval. ALDON and FHA—now linked together to bring you the finest homes ever built—not only for the veteran—but for you and you and you.

Here they are—Lakewood Plaza's Non-Vet FHA Homes.

now... same terms for everybody

GRAND OPENING • lakewood plaza



NON-VET fha



inspected and approved
homes

all at one sensational low price...

3 bedrooms • 2 and a den
with 2-car garage

\$9495

greatest dollar-for-dollar
value in history
for **NON-VETS**
and **VETS***

\$48⁹¹
month

principal, interest and FHA mortgage insurance

8 model homes

furnished by Aaron Schultz

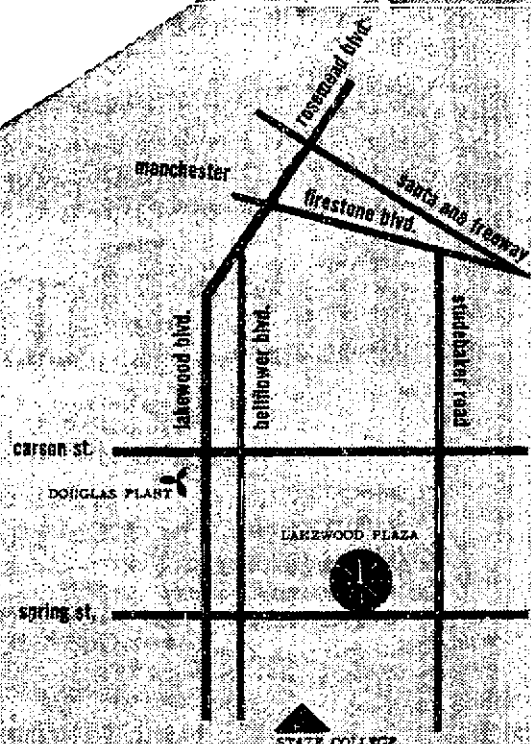
Open daily and

Sunday

10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

VETS who have used their GI benefits

*Also for Korea vets



From Los Angeles — South on Rosemead-Lakewood or Bellflower Boulevards to Spring Street, 1 mile south of the Douglas plant, turn east to LAKEWOOD PLAZA.

From Long Beach — Enter Lakewood Blvd. at traffic circle, go north to Spring St. and east to sales headquarters. Or, go north on Bellflower Blvd. at Naval Hospital to Spring St., east 1/2 mile to property.

all at the same low down payment...

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plus costs and imposts

a written full year's WARRANTY with every ALDON-BUILT home

lakewood plaza
on north side of spring st. 1/2 mile east of bellflower blvd.

ALDON MAKES A MIRACLE

Greatest combination of features ever offered...

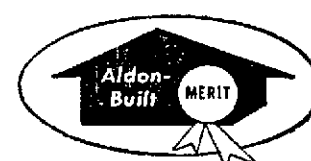
NOW FOR EVERYBODY... NON-VET or VET

Introducing the new Aldon-styled family living room

- Wall of windows overlooking rear garden
- 2 walls (in many styles) completely paneled in solid ash or Philippine mahogany in lustrous natural finish
- Custom-designed washable wall paper on other wall
- Other styles provide one wall of natural finish hardwood paneling, wall of windows, paneled dining wall and vibrantly-rich paint colors on other wall and ceiling
- Every family living room offers rear privacy

Presenting the new oversized kitchen

- Extra-large built-in plastic upholstered breakfast nook in tones blended to harmonize with kitchen color combinations
- Waste King garbage pulverator
- Every kitchen planned for easy work — easy cleaning!
- Coved, self-edged Westinghouse Micarta sink tops in exclusive spatter patterns to complement kitchen colors
- Two-toned enameled spacious kitchen cabinets for easy maintenance
- Harmonizing spatter pattern asphalt tile kitchen floor
- Generous service area provides laundry tray and washing machine space
- 30-gallon water heater



Large centrally-located bathroom

- 5 feet of glistening, easy-to-clean Coralite over tub, with shower
- De luxe bathroom plumbing fixtures, chrome fittings
- Interesting asphalt floor tile patterns accenting Coralite colors
- Extra built-in cabinets and shelves for those hard-to-store items PLUS steel medicine cabinet
- Generous space for hamper

Three bedrooms or two bedrooms and hardwood-paneled den

- 16 distinctive exterior styles; each design conceived for YOU ... featuring colonial, farmhouse, modern and provincial
- Full 2-car garage, attached or detached, conforming with home design
- Extra-wide lots, graded, ready for planting
- Wide paved streets, sidewalks and gutters in and paid
- Johns-Manville asphalt shingle roofs in wide variety of colors
- Built-up roofs provide extra insulation with white crushed rock topping
- Rockwool insulated ceilings throughout
- Parquet block hardwood floors
- Crack-proof interior walls
- Custom-styled electrical fixtures
- Entry halls with natural light sources
- All rooms designed for maximum light and ventilation
- Chrome and polished brass hardware throughout
- Machine-oiled window shades
- Tension-type rustproof window screens
- City College and grade schools close by
- Short walk to campus of new \$20,000,000 State College
- Within minutes are churches of all denominations; beaches; parks; spectator sports and theaters
- Lakewood Plaza's own shopping center now under construction, including Thrifty Drug, Quigley's Dept. Store, Alpha Beta Supermarket, etc.
- Easy access to \$5,000,000 May Co. Lakewood, Butler Bros. and other large shops

See the
JERRY FIELDING SHOW
KNX channel 2.
Fridays 7:30 to 8 p.m.

Obituaries

ZOLMAN—Funeral service will be conducted at 11 a. m. Tuesday in Mottel's Chapel for Mrs. Minnie L. Zolman, 833 Terrace Ave. Mrs. Zolman, a native of Minnesota, died in her home Friday. She had lived in Long Beach for the past 35 years and was a member of First Baptist Church and the PEO. Surviving are a son, Frederick Thomas Walker, Chico; two sisters, Mrs. Ellen Wood of Minneapolis, Minn., and Mrs. Agnes Jergens of Seattle, Wash., and two grandsons, Dr. Winfield Edson will officiate, and interment will be in Sunnyside Cemetery.

SCHUR (Artesia) — Antonio Schur, 62, of 18027 Arlene Ave., Artesia, died Wednesday in the Artesia Hospital. Mr. Schur came to the United States from the Netherlands in 1926 and lived in Iowa until moving to Hynes. He operated a dairy in Hynes and later had one in Artesia until he retired in 1942. He served in the Medical Corps of the Dutch army during World War I. Surviving are the widow, Tillie; a sister, Mrs. Grace Rouwenhorst of Artesia; a son, Martin of Artesia; four sisters and one brother in Holland and four grandchildren. Funeral arrangements are being handled by Gallagher and De Young Bellflower Mortuary. Service will be Monday, 10:30 a. m. in First Reformed Church, Artesia. Rev. Erickson will officiate. Interment will be in the Artesia Cemetery.

FREEMAN (Pasadena) — Funeral service will be conducted for Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Freeman, 80, of 251 N. Wilson Ave., at 1 p. m. Monday in Mottel's Chapel, Long Beach. Mrs. Freeman, a former resident of Long Beach, died Nov. 30 in Pasadena. A native of Jersey City, N. J., she had spent most of the past 45 years in Southern California. She was a member of Colorado Methodist Church, Pasadena. Surviving are two brothers, Charles V. Trust of Canada and Dr. J. B. Trust of Elford, N. D. Officiating will be Rev. Russell Robinson, Pasadena. Interment will be in Sunnyside Cemetery.

WOOD — Funeral service for Louis Wood, 50, of 421 W. First St., will be conducted 10 a. m. Monday in Veterans Administration Chapel, Long Beach. Mr. Wood, a veteran of the Spanish-American War, died Tuesday in a local hospital. A native of Troy, N. Y., the retired salesman spent most of his life in California. He was a member of William McKinley Camp 25, U.S.V.M., Long Beach. Surviving are a son, Louis of Washington, D. C., and a daughter, Mrs. Katherine W. Hall of Silver Spring, Md. Interment will be in Veterans Administration Cemetery, Mottel's Mortuary is handling arrangements.

WELTZ — Bert Welz, 37, a Douglas Aircraft Co. inspector, of 325 Colorado Pl., was killed Saturday in an automobile accident. A native of Philadelphia, Pa., he came to Long Beach seven years ago from Hollywood. He was a member of the Catholic Church. Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Harry Lee of Baltimore, Md., and Miss Mabel Welz of Philadelphia. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Dillard Mortuary.

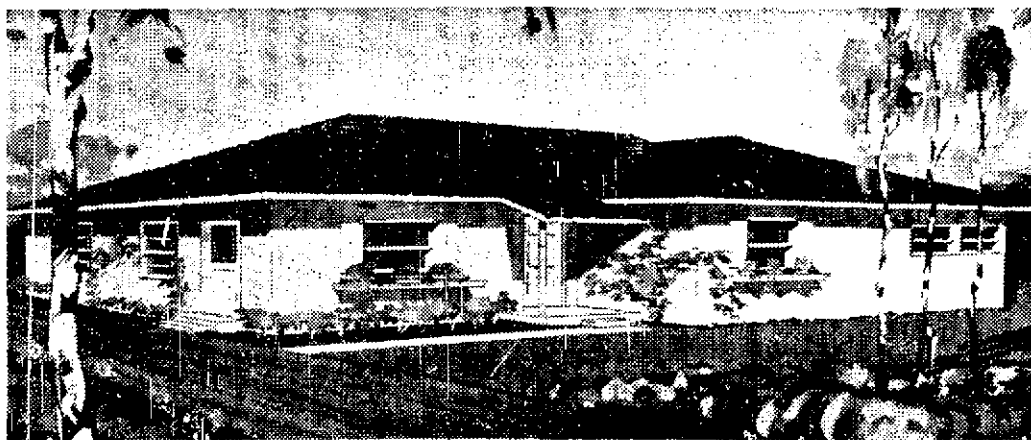
CAMPBELL — Funeral service for Velda M. Campbell, 39, of 741 E. Estner St., will be at 1 p. m. Tuesday in Dillard Mortuary Chapel with Rev. W. H. Galtbrath officiating and interment at Sunnyside Memorial Park. Mrs. Campbell died Saturday in a local hospital. She was born in Denver, Colo., came to Long Beach two years ago from Los Angeles. She was a member of Long Beach Calvary Alliance. Surviving are her father, King Fisher of Los Angeles, and one sister, Mrs. Ruth Humburg of Galveston, Texas.

GOLLATZ — Hans Otto Gollatz, 71, of 1220 Bennett Ave., died Saturday at his home. Services will be at 2 p. m. Monday in Mottel's Chapel with Rev. N. C. Mueller officiating. Interment will be at Green Hills Memorial Park Cemetery. Mr. Gollatz was born in Berlin, Germany, and came to Long Beach 26 years ago from Minneapolis, Minn. He was a retired baker, formerly employed at the Pacific Coast Club here. He was a member of the First Lutheran Church of Long Beach. Survivors are the widow, Bertha; two sons, Walter and Harold; two daughters, Dorene Gollatz and Mrs. Margaret Eldred; and two grandchildren, all of Long Beach.

WOOD — Service for Roscoe Wood, 61, of 1658 Stanton Pl., who died Friday, will be at 10:30 a. m. Tuesday in the chapel of Patterson and Snively Mortuary. Harvey M. Chaffey will officiate. Interment will be in Downey Cemetery.

HOWARD — Gail Hamilton Howard, 61, 809 Pacific Ave., retired insurance agent, died Saturday in a local hospital. He was born in Sumner, Ill., and came to Long Beach in 1926 from Denver, Colo. He was a member of the First Christian Church of Long Beach and belonged to Arapahoe Lodge 120, A.F. & M. Scottish Rite Freemasons, El Jebel Temple, Mystic Shrine, and Radiant Chapter No. 12, O.E.S., all of Denver. Locals he was a member of the Civilian Defense Ground Observation Corps. He

Comfortable Suburban Living



THE IDAHO is one of the many beautifully designed homes for comfortable suburban living in La Habra Gardens, east of Whittier.

L. B. Bank Executive Awarded Scholarship

Stewart W. Paul, assistant education and encouraging medical research in conquering baffling human ills

Two Markets
James C. Downs, president, Real Estate Research Corp., says home building is controlled by two markets: the positive market which is created by population growth, employment and wage rates, and the implemented market which is attached to political action, credit supply and attitude of the public.

HAIR REMOVED

PERMANENTLY

Using the New Radio-Matic Epilator
FASTEST SAFE METHOD KNOWN

MINIMUM OF DISCOMFORT
SAVE TIME AND MONEY

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Mr. Mays?



"We looked around plenty, believe me... La Habra Gardens is the best value in Los Angeles! No smog, real country living and a big back yard. Convenient to stores, too. We got individual styling plus sound construction... Expensive home features like a wood shingle roof, G. E. Remote Control Wiring, tile kitchen and garbage disposal. The easy terms fit our budget. You bet, La Habra Gardens was a smart move!"

Mr. E. O. Mays, 331 N. Lydia St., La Habra Gardens

Now! Vets low as
\$400 DOWN!

2 & 3 BEDROOM HOMES
\$8,900 TO \$10,450

*Plus Impounds

LA HABRA GARDENS

"Where Every Neighbor is a Friend"

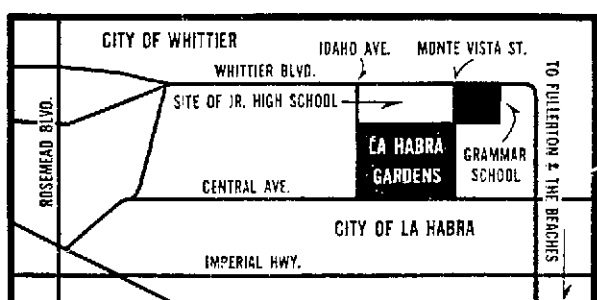
CHECK THESE CUSTOM FEATURES!

- ✓ Architecturally Designed
- ✓ G. E. Remote Control Wiring
- ✓ Tile Kitchen Drainboards
- ✓ Insulation — Weather Stripping
- ✓ Select Hardwood Floors
- ✓ Garbage Disposals
- ✓ Wood Shingle Roofs
- ✓ Landscaped Lots

SEE FURNISHED MODEL HOME!

Furnished by Angelus Furniture & Appliance Co., 1035 So. Western Ave., Los Angeles

HOW TO GET THERE: Drive east on Whittier Blvd. to Monte Vista Street, La Habra. Just east of Friendly Hills. For information call OXford 7-1411.



Tolbert to Head Los Altos Sales

Appointment of James L. Tolbert, past president of the Long Beach Board of Realtors and a member for 28 years, as new salesmanager of the Los Altos Realty Co., was announced yesterday by Lloyd S. Whaley and Walker & Lee, joint owners of the brokerage company at 2060 Bellflower Blvd.

Under Tolbert's direction, the company's activities will be expanded to handle all the exclusive residential properties and high class homesites in the Park Estates and the College Park areas. Tolbert, who has been handling properties for the Whaley organization for 10 years, has just completed the development and sale of Ridgewood Heights and Ridgewood Manor, a 40-acre residential project north of San Antonio Dr.

Live in Anaheim
— City of
Good Living!

**NO EQUAL
AT THIS
LOW
PRICE**

BEST

FEATURES!

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LOCATION!

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

**Nor Park
Homes**

Anaheim's Finest Community Development

CUSTOM-BUILT BY HAHN-

ST. JOHN for those who want the very best! Now at new low terms, thanks to the end of Regulation X!

**3-BDRM.
2 BATHROOMS**

Luxury Homes

Now Reduced to

\$481 DOWN
Plus Costs & Impounds
for VETS!

**VETS INITIAL
PAYMENT**

FULL PRICE FROM
\$12,450

**LOW MONTHLY
PAYMENTS**

**FHA TERMS
FOR NON-VETS**

See 4 Sparkling Exhibit Homes

decorated by

Aaron Schultz

OPEN 10 a. m. to 8 p. m. Daily and Sunday



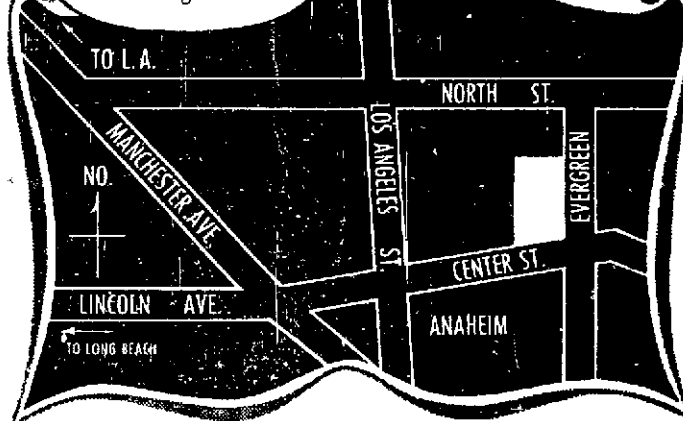
**Nor Park
Homes**

SALES OFFICE

E. Center at Evergreen,
Anaheim

HOW TO GO:

In Anaheim drive east on
Center St. to model homes
at Evergreen St.



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ACME FOAM RUBBER
MATTRESS**

**KING SIZE
OR ANY SIZE OR THICKNESS**

We carry a complete stock
of foam rubber. Will cut to
your sizes.

Acme Foam Rubber
molded pillows..... 4⁹⁵

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Homes Available on Easy Terms



EARLY OCCUPANCY is reportedly an important factor with buyers at Bonded Homes, new three-bedroom and two-bedroom-with-den residential development at East and La Palma streets in Anaheim, typified by the above exterior. Homes are priced from \$12,550 and are available on easy terms to both veterans and non-veterans.

New Bonded Homes Unit to Be Ready by Christmas

Homes in the second unit of the Bonded Homes development at East and La Palma Streets, just north of Center St., in Anaheim, are ready for occupancy, and 30 families already have moved in, it was announced yesterday.

This report was given by C. Fred Smith and Arthur E. Weber, heads of Bonded Homes Inc., developers of the three-bedroom and two-bedroom-and-den dwellings, each with two baths.

They further disclosed that residences in the big third unit of the new community will be ready for occupancy by Christmas, because of the construction tempo required by heavy sales activity.

Priced from \$13,550, the homes are offered to veterans or non-veterans for as low as \$1500 down on conventional financing. On FHA terms, down payments are from \$2900, plus impounds. Qualified veterans may buy on VA terms.

Furnished model homes are continuing on display every day from 10 a. m. to 8 p. m., typifying some of the many architectural styles created by William M. Bray, A. I. A.

The dwellings have 1550 square feet of livable area, besides that in porches and garages. In styling, quality of construction, number of features and location, they are rated equal in value to those costing from \$20,000 to \$25,000. Features include forced-air unit, heat, indoor planters, large sliding glass doors, wood-burning fireplaces, garbage disposals, luxurious wood-paneled living rooms, birch and knotty-pine kitchen cabinets and convenient center hall plans.

The property was once an orange grove and many of the trees remain intact on the sites.

Designed for the easy informality of outdoor living, the homes have living rooms facing the rear, which look out through sliding glass doors to spacious covered concrete patios or porches.

Planned as a unified but varied community, Bonded Homes reflects a wide choice of architectural

styles and color schemes. Streets are engineered to maintain the quiet, residential atmosphere, with cul-de-sacs to eliminate through traffic and its noise and hazards.

The property may be reached most easily by going out Center St. to East St. and north to La Palma St.

More Space

There's more living space and fewer people in the average 1952 home than there was in the 1947 home, according to the statistical department of Builders' Control Service. The 1952 average is 3.33 persons per home compared to 3.55 in 1947 and 4.93 in 1890. BCS statisticians advance three main reasons: (1) Rising marriage rates create many new homes; (2) Home building has been hitting all-time highs; (3) Economic activity has provided more people with the means to buy their own home.

Stronger

Research at UCLA has demonstrated that ceramics, when loaded to eliminate tension by prestressing the materials with steel cables running lengthwise and crosswise, are actually stronger than structural steel, reports the statistical department of Builders' Control Service. Used in building construction, pre-stressed ceramics could eliminate the need for steel framework and mortar. The pressure is exerted simply by tightening bolts at the end.

Prefer City

Nearly 70 per cent of the country's households are located in city areas, reports the statistical department of Builders' Control Service quoting from a sample survey of 25,000 households by the Census Bureau. Rural non-farm areas account for 20 per cent of the nation's homes, while the rest are in rural farm districts.

Homestead Park Noted for Dollar Value, Planning

Homestead Park's unit number one, consisting of 76 dwellings, is completely sold out with the exception of two homes. It was announced yesterday by the Westgrove Corp., owners and developers.

Success of this unit, which is located at 11791 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove, is attributed to its excellent planning as to location and the dollar value, the developers contend.

Unit number two, on Ninth St. between Acadia and Stanford Aves., is already one-third sold even though this development was just opened for sales this weekend.

Because of the excellent response of the buying public for good homes at the right price and terms in this area, the developers are mapping plans now for their third unit of 49 homes to start on Jan. 1 and unit number four on Feb. 1.

Prices in unit number two are from \$10,250 to \$12,000. They are all FHA approved and inspected and there are no assessments. Buyers have a choice between two or three bedroom homes. Lots are more than 7200 square feet, front yards are completely landscaped and sewers are in.

Included among the livable features in this select development are forced air heating systems, G. E. garbage disposals, genuine oak floors, tile drainboards, tile Pullman lavatories, large covered porches, insulated ceilings, and incinerators.

New Tract Is Selling Fast

Fullerton's newest residential community Orangethorpe Manor—represents the best buy in Orange County today, according to the developers.

The homes, which are located on Orangethorpe Blvd., two blocks west of Spadra Ave. (Hwy. 101), sell for \$11,200 to \$11,650. Veterans pay \$550 to \$650 down plus \$120 for impounds. All dwellings are FHA and VA financed as well as inspected.

Outstanding features in the three-bedroom homes include Philippine mahogany kitchens, G. E. garbage disposals, tile baths with sliding glass doors, real fireplaces with wood mantels, rock wool insulation, Crane plumbing fixtures, painted walls and ceilings, cement driveways and walks, and a 63-foot frontage.

The two-bedrooms and den homes are high lighted by Philippine mahogany doors, formica self-edged drainboards, thermostat controlled heat, steel windows with bronze screens, weatherstripped exterior doors, select hardwood floors, papered dining rooms, incinerators and clothes poles, lawns and shrubbery, and a five-foot redwood fence enclosing the entire rear yard.

Moran and Nelson are the sales agents, and the Maray Construction Corp. did the building.

It's Your Business

By MCKIE
Property owners throughout the Long Beach area will save hundreds of dollars annually on their fire and extended coverage endorsement insurance due to rate changes which went into effect this week, according to Al W. Gilbert, general manager of the Pacific Fire Rating Bureau.

With these changes, rates for dwelling insurance will decrease substantially in most areas and a smaller over-all hike on contents rates will become effective.

Here are some facts which explain these rate changes:

The rates for building insurance have been the same as those for contents insurance for many years. However, underwriters' experience with contents insurance has been poor while dwelling experience has improved over the years.

These new rate changes are de-

signed to correct this situation and bring premium changes in line with the experience of underwriters.

The failure of a majority of insurance buyers to insure the contents of their homes in proper values seems to be a factor causing the adverse underwriting experience on residential contents. This situation does not exist generally when insurance is bought for dwellings because of mortgage loan requirements that insist on insurance to value.

Four classes of insureds in this area will be affected by these changes. They are as follows:

Buyers of the extended coverage endorsement (covers windstorm, hail, explosion, riots, aircraft, vehicle damage, etc.) of dwelling fire insurance both building and contents, of fire in-

surance on residential property other than dwellings, and buyers of school coverage.

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The Princess

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THE IMPORTANCE OF A BEAUTIFUL HOME

• Contentment
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ELEVEN UNITS

5 with 2-bedroom, 6 with 1-bedroom, 6 garages. On the corner with each unit facing front.

ACHIEVING A NEW HIGH IN THE STANDARD OF QUALITY.
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Owner—Seller
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The best buy in Orange County...

FULLERTON'S NEWEST RESIDENTIAL COMMUNITY

Orangethorpe Manor

check these outstanding features

3 Bedrooms
Philippine Mahogany Kitchen
General Electric Garbage Disposals
Tile Baths With Sliding Glass Doors
Real Fireplaces With Wood Mantels
Rock Wool Insulation
Crane Plumbing Fixtures
Painted Walls and Ceilings
Cement Driveways and Walks
63-ft. Frontage

2 Bedrooms and Den
Philippine Mahogany Doors
Formica Self-Edged Drainboard
Thermostat Controlled Heat
Steel Windows, Bronze Screens
Exterior Doors Weatherstripped
Select Hardwood Oak Floors
Papered Dining Room
Incinerators and Clothes Poles
Lawns and Shrubbery

5-ft. High Redwood Fencing of Entire Rear Yard

\$11,200 to \$11,650

FHA AND VA FINANCING AND INSPECTION

VETERANS... \$550 to \$650 DOWN
PLUS \$120 IMPOUNDS

LOCATION—Orangethorpe Blvd., 2 Blocks West of Spadra Ave. (Highway 101)

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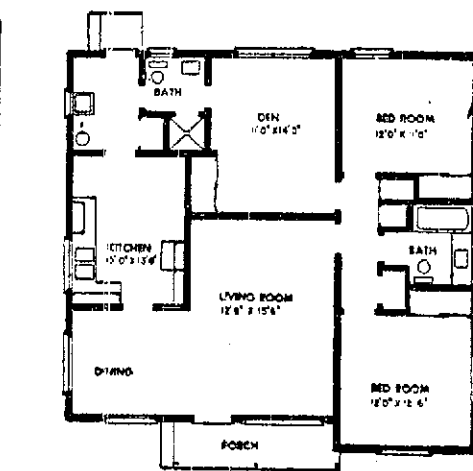
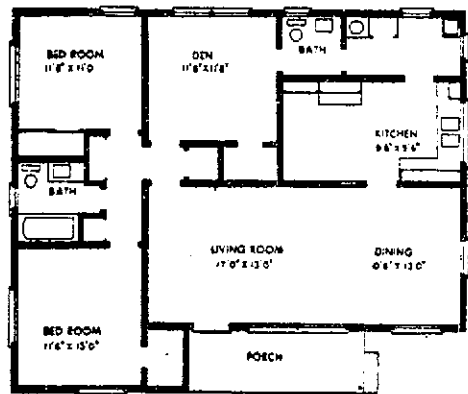
HOMESTEAD PARK Unit No. 1

ONLY 2 HOMES LEFT OUT OF 76

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

4-A 1 3/4 BATHS, 2 BEDROOMS AND DEN OR 3 BEDROOMS

PRICE \$11,500



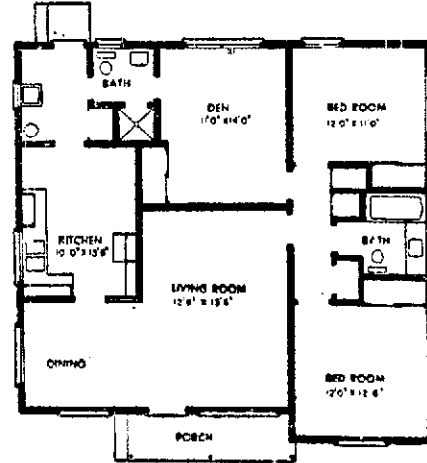
5-A 1 1/2 BATHS, 2 BEDROOMS and DEN OR 3 BEDROOMS

PRICE \$11,500-\$11,750

MANY DESIRABLE FLOOR PLANS & LOCATIONS STILL AVAILABLE

LOTS—60-ft. minimum width
Crane Plumbing Fixtures Throughout
Plastered Walls and Ceilings
Large Covered Porches
30-gal. Water Heater
Decorated Interiors
G. E. Garbage Disposals
Eating Space in all Kitchens
2-Car Garage
Forced-air Heating
Thermostatically Controlled
Solid Oak Floors
Front Lawns and Shrubbery
Wood Shingle and White Dolomite Roofs
Concrete Driveways
Incinerators
Metal Clothes Poles
Insulated Ceilings

2-BEDROOM HOMES, \$10,250 -
2 BEDROOMS and DEN
or 3 BEDROOMS
\$10,500 to \$12,000



5-B 1 1/2 BATHS, 2 BEDROOMS and DEN OR 3 BEDROOMS

PRICE \$11,750-\$12,000

HURRY! THESE LOVELY HOMES ARE SURE TO GO FAST ...



HOMESTEAD PARK

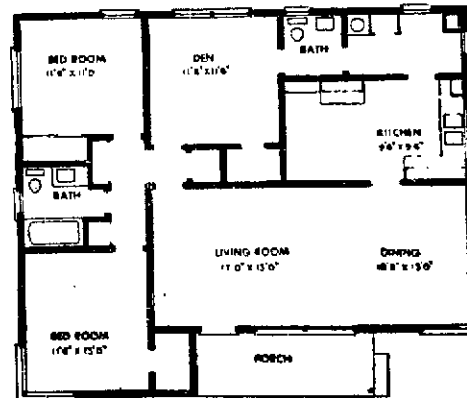
Unit No. 2

42 - 2 and 3-Bedroom Homes

NOW UNDER CONSTRUCTION

4-B 1 3/4 BATHS, 2 BEDROOMS and DEN or 3 BEDROOMS

PRICE \$11,750-\$12,000



HOMESTEAD PARK HOMES Garden Grove

DIRECTIONS

From Long Beach: Directly out 7th St.—3/4 mile thru Garden Grove to tract. From Los Angeles: Santa Ana Freeway—right on Harbor Blvd.—then right on Garden Grove Blvd.

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URGENTLY NEEDED
ALL AGES
FOR NURSING

in hospitals, sanatoriums, doctor's offices and private duty. You can start earning immediately while training for your cap, pin and diploma!

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50-day work week
\$170 to start
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Paid while training as power machine operators. Permanent year-round employment. Apply mornings only. This is a factory, not a school.

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ALERT woman of character and idealism. Good background. Religious work or teaching. Fine immediate opportunity with future. Write fully religious and educational background. Give phone. Box A-27, Ind.-P.T.

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Exclusive salon. 5-day wk. Good hours. Excellent working cond. Salary and commission. No exp. req. Ph. 4-555-1111

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OLD MOTHER—1 infant, Light duties, Priv. rm. & bath, \$60 monthly. Want someone who will appreciate a good home. Call collect.

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REAL. SLMK. 50% discount sale. Extra extra earnings for you. Free ads. call for history, literature, etc. Ph. L.B. 6-4051 for interview.

EXPERIENCED housekeeper, care of 3-mos.-old baby. Live in. Call L.B. 7-2233, 8:30 to 3. Sundays and evens. Lomita 2985-3.

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 Open Friday Till 9
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Homes for Sale 130Homes for Sale 130

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Featuring this week—
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FOR YOUR HOME OR ADDITIONAL INCOME

1-BEDROOM—\$4950

Includes GARAGE, picture windows, HARDWOOD FLOORS, tile, American Standard plumbing, FULLMAN BATH, etc.

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2-Bedroom—as Model 5840 ROSE AVE.

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100% BUILT—new home with garage, modern kitchen, hardwood floors, tile, American Standard plumbing, FULLMAN BATH, etc. Open today. Call for details.

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Where in the world is there as much home as here? Call for details. Open today. Call for details.

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Very nice 3-bedroom, 2-bath home with garage, modern kitchen, hardwood floors, tile, American Standard plumbing, FULLMAN BATH, etc. Open today. Call for details.

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High on the Side of Palos Verdes

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Homes for Sale 130Homes for Sale 130

HOMES FOR THE HOLIDAYS ALL OPEN

4530 CERRITOS DRIVE

2-bedroom, 2-bath, tile, American Standard plumbing, FULLMAN BATH, etc. Open today. Call for details.

4142 ROSE

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Homes for Sale 130Homes for Sale 130

3856 PINE

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2838 EUCALYPTUS

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Christmas Coffee Hour Set

BY SUE ROBERGE

Though still in a breathless, enchanted state over her exotic Guatemalan trip, Mrs. Harry H. Newton is delving right into the holiday rush of hospitality. Her Christmas coffee hour Wednesday will be one of the city's outstanding Noel fetes. The Newtons returned from their three-week whirl in Guatemala Monday.

Setting for the coffee hour, which will honor Mmes. Russell Todd, Ellis, Hobart, Ellis and Frank Pio, will be Assistant League Clubhouse beginning at 11 a. m. Assisting the hostess will be Mmes. Robert Haylett, J. Stowe Carney, Frank E. Settle, Sam Magill, William E. Wilkinson, George P. Robinson, Chester Hosmer, Logan Good Knight, Bruce Mason, Lester Callahan, Fred B. Clarke and Lee Benno.

Mrs. Newton finds Guatemala City, first lap on the journey, reminded her of Spain which she visited several years ago. "The city is well planned,

clean and friendly—no castles, though," she said.

Making their headquarters at San Carlos Gran Hotel, the Newtons immediately set out on various trips throughout the Latin country. First they visited a city which thrives only on memories of past glory, Antigua, the ancient colonial capital of Spain's kingdom of Guatemala.

Next the Newtons were off to Chichicastenango in the highlands where they stayed at the luxurious Mayan Inn. Mrs. Newton tells of her stay there:

Traditional

Continuing a custom of opening the yuletide season with a gala at home, Dr. and Mrs. William S. Casselberry and Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Duggan were hosts Saturday evening at the Casselberry home, 5401 E. Ocean Blvd.

About 100 guests partook of buffet served in the Christmas motif.

"We attended the colorful Thursday market where everything from handwoven textiles, lush tropical fruits to live storks were offered for sale. The market was set up in the square in front of the cathedral where we also witnessed unusual religious ceremonies of the Indians."

The Newtons' itinerary also included the Rio Dulce trip to Coban and into the tropics. At Coban's La Posada they dined on French cuisine served by tall, barefoot Indian girls dressed in vivid native costumes.

Their trip into the tropics was with a tour of 11 travelers. "One night," Mrs. Newton recounts, "our fare included army cots to sleep on in rooms partitioned only part way to the ceiling, two showers (cold water only) and everyone eating at one table."

In all the couple traveled by air, rickety train, motor launch and auto as they toured the country. They flew home by way of Mexico City.



RINGING the Christmas bells to herald the approach of the holiday season and the annual Dames Club Christmas dance Saturday night are club members, left to right, Mmes. H. Gene Dreckman, Charles Chandler, T. R. Wattlef, Edward Rittenhouse, Arthur Kraeger and Paul McMullin. Guests at the dance will enter the Marine Room

of the Wilton Hotel through a doorway surrounded by branches of gold-sprayed magnolia leaves high lighted with glitter and green Christmas ornaments. Similar leaves will form centerpieces for the tables. Cocktail hour at the hotel will be from 8 to 9 p. m.—(Staff photos by H. S. Melvin.)

Ballroom to Glisten With Gold Snowflakes

One wall of the Marine Room, Wilton Hotel, will sparkle with a huge design of three gold reindeer amid a myriad of gold snowflakes at the annual Dames Club Christmas dance Saturday evening. Gold-sprayed magnolia leaves will frame the wall on either side. An illusion of a starry, midnight sky will be created as tiny mobiles and snowflakes twinkle from the ceiling.

On either side of the bandstand, where Ray Brogg's Orchestra will play for dancing, will be large, ornately decorated gift boxes.

Although the cocktail hour at the hotel is from 8 to 9 p. m., many members plan to entertain guests in their own homes before going to the dance.

A few of the hosts include Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hall and the Dan E. Budnick in the latter's home when guests will be Messrs. and Mmes. Richard Russell, Robert Pugh, David Miller, Fred McKibben, Charles Churchill of Whittier, and Miss Adele Slade.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rittenhouse will entertain the J. Murphys, the Jack Martins, the William Geters, the Walter Martins, the T. C. Atkinsons, the E. Richards and the John Campagnes.

In the Maurice Anderson home will be the J. T. Fosters of Pasadena, the Harold Rodgerus of Los Angeles, Messrs. and Mmes. Sidney Ellis, Jack Marquette, Philip Brady, Drs. and Mmes. Kenneth Berkaw, Richard Dach and Harry Orme.

Mr. and Mrs. James La Gress and Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Chandler will have as their guests during the cocktail hour, Messrs. and Mmes. Edward Standifer, Paul Schaffer, Francis Gohar, John Cone, Millard Creighton and Grant Skougard.

Committees for the dance include Mmes. Warren Eckert, Charles Chandler, Dan E. Budnick and Harold Ball, decorations; Mmes. Edward Rittenhouse, T. R. Wattlef, Maurice Anderson and Roderick Sherwood, bids.

As in the past, proceeds will go to the Long Beach Chapter, National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. Dames Club members are very proud of last year's dance success, as well they should be, for their contribution of \$1000 to the Foundation was the largest single contribution of any organization in Long Beach.

Women

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, DEC. 7, 1952

Merry St. Nicholas Reigns at Parties

By ELAINE LAMPROS

The new home at 36 Portuguese Bend Rd. was brightly lit and as cheery as old Nick himself last evening when more than 150 partygoers arrived to share warm yuletide friendship with Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Trutanich at their gala Noel party.

For this first big social affair in their new home, the Trutanichs created a merry atmosphere with vivid decor for cocktails, buffet supper and dancing to the music of Barney Sorkin's orchestra in the party tent erected to enclose the patio and join the house.

On the tables placed throughout the attractive home, were red Christmas cloths and napkins. Holly interspersed with red candles formed the centerpiece, and a special guest of the evening was an eight-foot high Santa Claus fashioned of crepe paper and wearing spun glass whiskers. He carried a pack filled with popcorn treats which guests took home for their youngsters.

Assisting Mr. and Mrs. Trutanich in entertaining their guests who came from cities throughout the Southland for the affair were Dr. and Mrs. Gerald Houts, Messrs. and Mmes. Joseph Bogdanovic, Walter Brewer, James DeSilva and William Iverson.

A snowy English street scene with holiday carolers set the merry decorative theme for the Christmas formal dinner dance last evening of Toppers Dance Club at Virginia Country Club. Small silver carolers were favors of the gala evening when approximately 50

(Continued on Page E-2, Col. 1)



PROCEEDS from the annual Dames Club Christmas Dance Saturday in Wilton Hotel will again be donated to National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, Long Beach Chapter. Bids to the gala event are being sold by Mmes. Maurice Anderson, Warren Eckert and Harold Hall, from left, Mrs. Eckert is admiring the marmink

cape stole that some fortunate guest may wear as she leaves the dance. Members last year made the largest single donation to the foundation of any single organization in the city. One Dames Club member is still undergoing treatment for infantile paralysis. It is the club's interest in her case that prompts these annual dances.

Festive Parties 'Round the Clock Herald Noel

By BETTY CAREY

Independent Women's Edition.

It's just a lovely nebulous memory this morning but it was an exciting reality last night. We're referring of course to the big Rock Raker ball at the Pacific Coast Club, where the glittering snowflake decor was matched by the elegant gowns of the feminine guests. Requests for reservations were still pouring in last Tuesday when they had to be closed.

Our periscope picked out Jackie Hughes in a bouffant, hoop-skirted red net ball gown garlanded at the waist with roses; Francine Collins in a white net and taffeta with black cabbage roses at the hip and shoulder; Trudy Downs in a strapless red velvet ballerina length and Priscilla Toft in black nylon net frosted with white lace.

Then there was Betty Mitchell in pink net with changeable bronze and fuchsia taffeta trimming the neckline, her

mink coat over a; and Ruby Rothwell in a coffee-colored sheath. A short bright red taffeta worn with an exotic black jet bib and her silver fox jacket were chosen by Ina Harris, and an Adelle Master wool chais with sequin outlined red and green floral print on white was worn by Dorothy Macrae.

Alice Atkinson arrived wearing a black velvet wrap over her white net gown, and Wilma Arnold was also in white net, with rainstone trimmed bodice and white stole shading into pink. Joan Sumpf was in gold brocade and net.

Among the many pre-dance parties was Jane and Jim La Masney's with cohorts being Jean and Edmund Wicks. Guests were Claire and Bob Luciani, Veda Gay and Don Spring Lorraine and Harry Fulton, Shirley and Chuck Planting, Pauline and Jack Dilday and Marilyn and Bill Osborn.

A gala cocktail party and buffet slated for Dec. 18 is the one to be given by Lillian and Harold Maggart at their Myrtle Ave. home. One hundred and thirty invitations have been issued. Assisting will be Georgia and Lorin Nelson, Helen and Jim Wood, Doris and Ted Swenson, Margaret and Marvin Davis, Doris Richards and Georgeanna Kemmerer.

A coffee hour guaranteed to be unique and charming is the one for 130 to be hosted by Marie Kiesau and Sara Savoie at Marie's home on Granada on Tuesday. The theme is Swedish and will be carried out in the bright blue and gold flower arrangements, in the waitresses' costumes and in the menu which sounds divine, built as it is around Scandinavian delicacies.

Helping to greet the arriving guests will be Florence Griffin, Ette Brown, Cecile Stone, Bernice Donovan and Bertha Jaques.

An enormous face of cheery old St. Nick peeped out of the front window of Peggy and R. G. Akers' home on Caragona last night to greet guests arriving for a cocktail buffet. Ceramic Santas with glowing candlelight bases cast their glow on the buffet and bar.

Among guests drifting in were P. and John Brooks, the Wilbur Coxes from Balboa, the Dean Hyskells from North Hollywood, Emile Gump, Helen Carroll, Peggy and Houston Bailey, Harry Frances, Drs. and Mmes. John H. Schwamm, Virgil Rothwell, Messrs. and Mmes. George Alday, Alfred Williams, Leo McCreary, Paul

Barnes, Herbert Murphy, William Sievers, T. J. Taylor and Walter Crawford.

Arriving on Friday eve for dinner at Varnes Bryant's Roycroft Ave. home were Virginia and Franklin Waters, Nancy and Lyman Louga, Dorothy and Lee Wilse and Jean and Sam Woolington. And then on Thursday there was the informal little dinner at which Emily and John Persons entertained as their guests Marian and Bob Rinner, Marie and George Van Dyke and Mildred Grayson. Also on Thursday, Flo and John Brooks hosted for Mmes. George Alday, Alfred Williams, Leo McCreary, Paul

Throngs to View Yule Decor on Peninsula

Alamitos Bay Garden Club is repeating its "Christmas Tour of Homes" with the open house theme for the enjoyment of 300 of their friends. Again guests will be privileged to visit three new homes on the peninsula. The date is Thursday from 2 p. m. until 4 p. m.

The tour will start at the attractive early American home of Mrs. Eugene Jones who will be assisted in receiving by Mrs. T. P. Corcoran, vice president of the club. The three-fold attraction will be the furnishings of the home, the beautiful view of Alamitos Bay, and the opportunity to taste-test recipes from the "Peninsula Cooks Too," the garden club publication now in its third printing. Mrs. Louis Dingler will preside at the chafing dishes.

The second stop will be at Mrs. Ray E. Copeland's home on Seaside Walk, with Mmes. Copeland and Frank G. Springer, co-ordinator of this party, greeting guests. In the spacious living room, with its sweeping

view of the ocean, friends may pause for a chat before going on to the lanai where home made fruit cakes and candies, for which garden club members have become famous, will be offered for sale by Mmes. William Borwick and E. G. Longley and their committees.

A short walk along the ocean front will bring guests to the home of Mrs. Gordon Dougherty, where tea will be served by Mrs. Marjorie W. Sawyer and her committee. Guests will be welcomed by Mrs. Dougherty and Mrs. Leslie M. Plimpton, president of Alamitos Bay Garden Club. At 4 o'clock, door awards chosen by Mrs. Howard Bigony will be distributed.



CHRISTMAS TOUR OF HOMES is being announced again this year by the Alamitos Bay Garden Club for Thursday from 2 p. m. until 4 p. m. when guests will be privileged to visit three spacious new homes on the Peninsula. The tour will commence at the charming early American residence of Mrs. Eugene Jones, 5900 Bay

Shore Walk. Pictured above in the Jones' home are (left to right) Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Louis Dingler, Mrs. Leslie M. Plimpton, president of the club; Mrs. Ray Copeland, who will be hostess for the second stop on the tour, and Mrs. Gordon Dougherty, who will entertain in her home for the third visit.

Gay Christmas Get-Togethers Mark Club Calendars

By RUTH REECE
Press-Telegram Club Editor

Let me refresh your memory about the good work which is being done, month in, month out, and especially during the holiday season, by the Gladys Comstock Smith Foundation. Members keep a sharp lookout on the homes provided for aged people in the city and visit the elderly men and women, most of whom have few contacts with the outside world.

The organization will meet for luncheon at 12:30 p. m. Saturday at the Victor Hugo when plans will be completed for providing Christmas cards and gifts for these homes. Members will report on visits to board and care homes made during the month. New members to be welcomed are Mmes. Geneva Zimmerman, R. B. Karr and Zera Ellen Setters, who bring the membership roles to 52. Mrs. Smith, who will preside, only recently received her fourth award for the work she has done, through the foundation, for elderly people.

Professional Nurse Registry of Long Beach will give a Christmas party Wednesday at the Hard of Hearing clubrooms, 124 W. 14th St., starting with a turkey dinner at 6:30 o'clock. Rev. Robert Shattuck will give the invocation. A brief business session will be conducted by the president, Bernice M. Von Zedlitz.

Entertainment will be presented by dancers from the Ben Phelan Dance Studio. Edward Allen Von Zedlitz, who formerly sang for Paramount Studios, will sing a group of songs and then lead in carol singing, with Mrs. Ted Dorrance at the piano. Festivities will close with a gift exchange around a decorated tree.

General chairman is Mrs. Cora Morgan, who will be assisted by Mrs. Hester Quinn, decorations; Mrs. Viola Bridgeman, serving; Mrs. Theresa Kingwell, program; Mmes. Francis Hatch, Louise Blakley, Christine Engh, Elmer Adams, receptionists; Mmes. Grace Morgan and Clara Gunderson, seating.

Honor guests of the organization will be Mrs. Edith Klein, RN, executive secretary of Dis-

trict No. 18, California State Nurses Association, and Miss Ruth Fortney, RN, chairman, practical nurse committee, for District No. 18.

Third in a lecture series being sponsored by Taoleon Club presents Annah Laurie House whose topic will be "Journey Into Christmas." The occasion is a coffee hour starting at 9 a. m. next Sunday, Dec. 14, at Linden Hall and the public is invited. Table decor will carry out the theme, with a silver coach nestled in a setting of Christmas greenery and cottonseed berries, with miniature figurines representing the travelers on their Christmas journey. Mrs. Lillian Green and Miss Freda Kirk will preside at the coffee urns.

Long Beach Writers Club is announcing its annual Christmas party for Thursday from 10 a. m. until 3 p. m. in the Machineists Hall. The morning hours will be devoted to planning the year's work. A covered dish luncheon will be served at noon, and in the afternoon a Christmas program and gift exchange will be featured. The president, Mrs. George Baldwin, will be in charge.

Mrs. Isabelle Wilgus will give readings, and Christmas carols will follow. Then the names of the winners of the serious verse contest will be read by Mrs. P. E. Laurendeau, poetry contest editor, and Mrs. Earl Heise will tell a Christmas story.

The article contest winners of the Long Beach Writers Club were Elizabeth Wall first; Mmes. Jessie B. Bond and Earl Andrews, second place tie; Mrs. Mary A. Campbell, third; and Mrs. James A. Worsham, honorable mention. Judges were Miss Tennessee Woodson, Peter Cartwright, and Mrs. Marguerite Kennedy. General chairman for the party is Elizabeth Wall.

"What Every American Should Know About the Middle East" is the intriguing topic of a lecture to be heard by Ebell Club members tomorrow afternoon. Speaker is Dr. T. Walter Wallbank, USC history professor, home from a year in Egypt as Fulbright professor of history at Cairo and from extensive travel in Palestine, Lebanon, Syria and Iraq. Dr.

Wallbank was in Cairo during all the recent crises between Egypt and Britain over the Suez Canal and the Sudan.

Mrs. Wilbur Lee Candy will preside. Luncheon will be served by Group W. Mrs. Dorothy Wilson Kimball, chairman.

Guild of Women Composers will meet at 1 p. m. tomorrow in the home of Mrs. Zella W. Prentice, 1537 E. Ocean Blvd. Gladys Comstock Smith will play two original compositions for piano, and Verna Rae Harkey will give an illustrated talk on "Structure of Music."

During the business session, plans will be made for a program of Christmas music which will be given around Christmastime in several of the homes for elderly people. Mrs. Smith will preside.

Mrs. Thomas M. Arrowsmith, president, together with Mmes. Samuel F. Cheshire and J. M. Bigelow, will entertain the Gen. Joe Wheeler chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, at 2 p. m. Wednesday in Municipal Art Center.

The program will feature Christmas music, and Mrs. Frederick Sykes will lead the group in singing familiar carols. A report will be given by Mrs. Lucy Monroe, who recently returned from attending the national convention of the United Daughters of the Confederacy in the Buena Vista Hotel at Biloxi, Miss.



MRS. J. ROSCOE HOWELL

Warming Fete for Gallups

A surprise "warming up" for the new rumpus room at the Richard Gallup home, 2115 Charlemagne Ave., was staged Saturday evening. Expecting a quiet little dinner with the Sanford O'Neills and the James Fergusons, the Gallups were suddenly surrounded by a whole group of friends, who brought buffet supper with them.

Also brought in by guests was a gift for the rumpus room, a fireplace screen and andirons.

Couples attending included Messrs. and Mmes. Eldred Dietz, Mark Steinecker, Homer Roughton, James A. Edmunds, Wallace Ring, Earl Procknow, Byron Black, John B. Williamson, Lowell Wiener and J. C. Van Dorne.

Brunch Today

A brunch and get-together for Stephens College Alumnae is taking place this morning at 10:30 o'clock at Virginia Country Club. Afterwards there will be a business session and exchange of gifts at the home of Mrs. Fox Boswell, 4221 Country Club Dr.

Turkey Dinner

Pythian Sisters Temple 63 will serve a turkey dinner from 5:30 to 7:30 p. m. Monday in Machineists Hall. Business session will be at 8 p. m.



PAST PRESIDENTS of Long Beach Panhellenic to be honored at the annual Presidents' Tea Saturday afternoon pictured above are, left to right seated, Mmes. Lee Denny, Charles Ernst, George Powell, Arthur Green, Donald P. Davis, and standing, Mrs. Leonard Natkamper and Mrs. Herbert Waite Jr., an original founder of the Long Beach Panhellenic. Other past presidents to be honored will be Mmes. Elizabeth Maddock, A. M. Halbert Jr., H. R. Healy,

Richard Pearsell, L. C. Hubbard, J. C. Booth, Stanley Smith, J. C. McMorris, A. J. Olson, William C. Ware, Glen McCole, L. T. Holloper, Alexis Jacobowsky, Noble Millie, Robert Riter, Ray Underwood and Howard Taylor. The lovely home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Davis, 153 Bay Shore Dr., will be the setting for the event. All sorority members of the association have been invited.—(Staff photo.)

A dessert luncheon and card party are in store for members of the sewing club of Merret Temple No. 103, Daughters of the Nile, who attend a meeting of the club at 12:30 p. m. Dec. 16 in Searchlight Hall. Each one will take canned fruit or vegetables to be presented at Christmas time to some needy family.

Reservations for the luncheon are to be made with Jean Christianson not later than Friday.

The origin and observance of winter festivals will be told by Mrs. F. R. Quintaval at the Christmas party of the Study Club at 9:45 a. m. Wednesday in Municipal Art Center. Always a gala occasion for the club, the party will have a number of Yuletide features to add to the general festivities.

Name Women's Head For Heart Campaign

Mrs. J. Roscoe Howell, prominent in school, club, youth and church activities in this city, has been named women's campaign chairman for the annual National Heart Association drive which begins Feb. 1.

Mrs. Howell has been assigned the important task of organizing and supervising the large corps of volunteer women who will be recruited to serve during this important campaign which has as its goal the raising of funds for the purpose of fighting America's No. 1 killer—heart disease.

The organizational ability of Mrs. Howell has been evidenced in many of the civic projects in which she has participated. She is past president of Ebell

of Long Beach, a member of the PTA boards of Hughes Junior High and Polytechnic High School, president of Chapter KJ of PEO, president of the Dr. Jensen Bible Class of First Baptist Church and active in Scout work. She resides at 3845 Lime Ave. with her husband and two children, Shirley and Jack.

Quail Hunting

Home from a 10-day quail hunting trip are Mr. and Mrs. Lester S. Hale of 1004 E. Carson St. They were guests at the ranch of Howard and Morgan Silvers near Yosemite.

Superfluous Hair Scientifically and permanently removed

Buffums

BEAUTY ROOMS
Consultation without charge



Laura Scott Fries, R.E.
Member of Electrologist
Association of California
Phone 6-9841

Merry St. Nicholas Reigns

(Continued From Page E-1)

couples danced to the music of Ray Broggie's orchestra.

Aiding the president, Charles Dorrans, in planning the event were Mr. and Mrs. William Stewart, decorations chairman, and their committee, Mmes. Howard Lewis, Robert Irwin, Noel Guertin, John Russell, Richard Schug and Charles Dorrans.

Proceeding the dance a cocktail party was given by Mr. and Mrs. George Kerns and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Poole in the Kerns home at 3921 Linden Ave. Thirty-five couples were bidden to the pre-dance event.

Southland residents will be traveling down the coast next week end to view three homes attractively adorned by the Three Arch Bay Women's Association of South Laguna for its Christmas home tour.

This coastal event which will be open from 1 until 9 p. m. Saturday and Sunday is the only tour of all oceanside homes. The contemporary home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. Bills, 70 N. La Senda, will

Holiday Cookie Party

A happy holiday spirit will prevail in the home of Mrs. Sidney Elliott, 3925 Walnut Ave., Thursday when she will be hostess at a "holiday cookie exchange" party. Each guest will bring a tray filled with dozens of her most special Christmas cookies to be placed on the tea table, centered by angel chimes, bright tapers and miniature Christmas trees. The afternoon will be spent sampling the various types of tempting cookies and playing bridge.

At the close of the party, guests will fill their trays with holiday pastries, different from the ones they brought.

Invited to join in the unique fete are Mmes. Len Albrecht, H. K. Allen, Eldon S. Bassett, James Bole, Karl Brooks, Don Cruise, Louis E. Gunn, Ray Hart, Harry Hull, D. LeRoy Leart, Gus Lueking, Rupert McCook, Leo McCreary, Neil Palsgrave, Bernard Pelton, Virgil Rollwell, Chester Yunker, Charles Walles and Mrs. Elmer Elliott of Hollywood.

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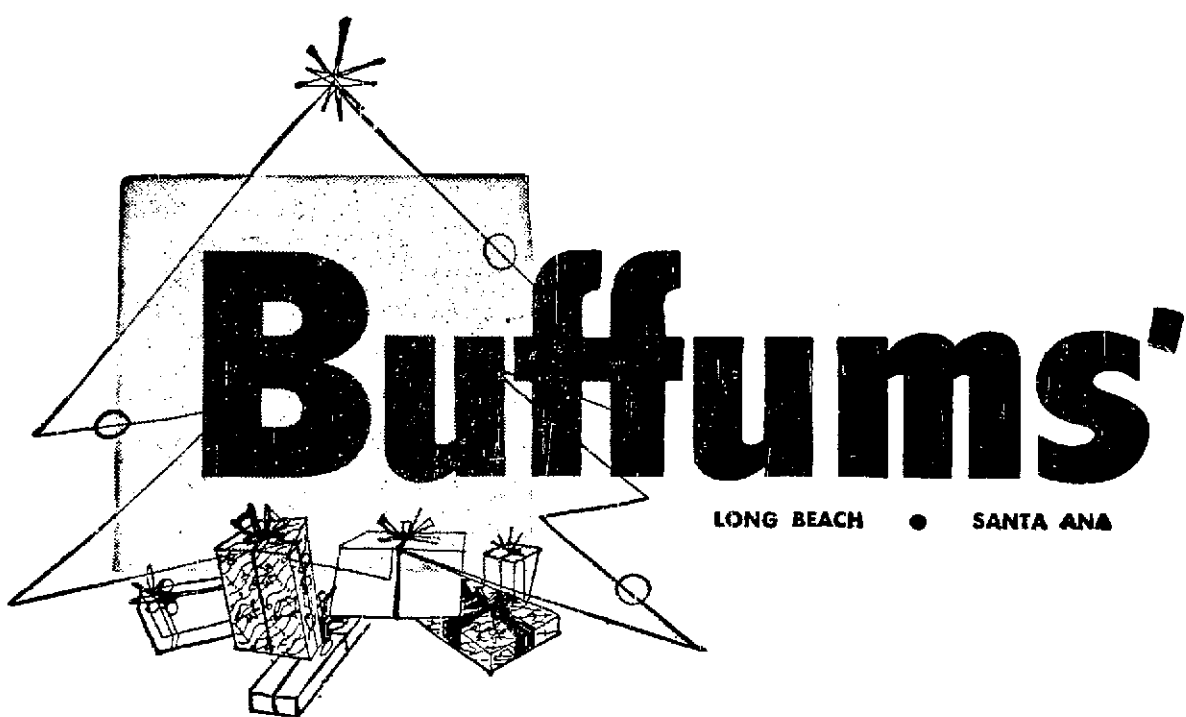
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Navy silk taffeta wears a jeweled sequined top of luscious pink satin, in a delectable after 5 fashion... 69.95
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The rhinestone cigarette case, an Original by Robert, to sparkle on her Christmas tree... 10.00*

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They're suit classics . . . but you'll find several different collar, cuff and pocket styles to suit individual tastes. Misses' and petite (for those 5'4" and under) sizes 10 to 22 in black, navy, gold, blue, ginger, brown, red, wine and gray. Junior sizes 9 to 15 in navy, pink and chartreuse. Both solids and cross-dyes in the group.

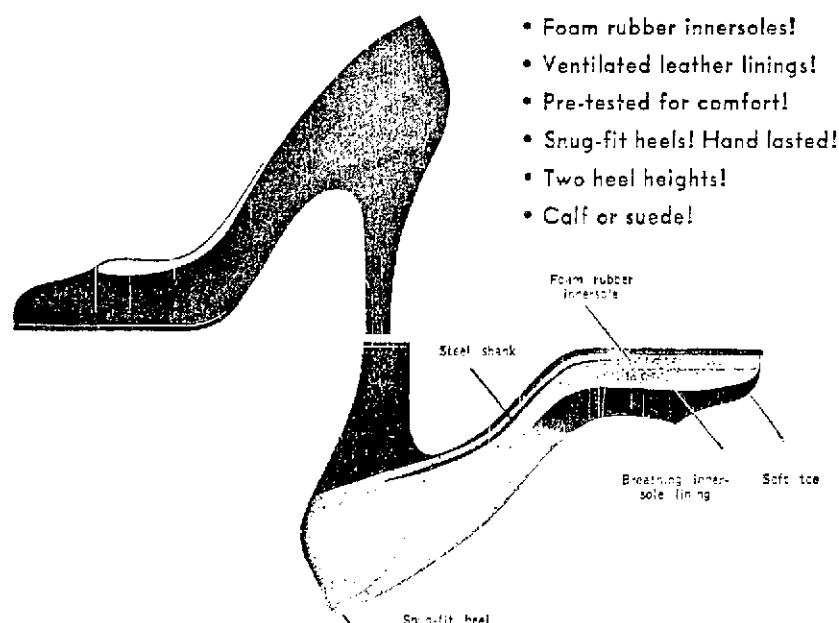
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I'm wearing a smart new

RAINCOAT today!"

Near right: water-repellent corduroy with gay checked rayon taffeta lining, cuff sleeves. Bright red or turquoise. Sizes 10 to 16. \$19.95

Far right: clever idea — a gingham duster sheathed with transparent plastic for complete protection against the rain. Can be worn belted or free-swinging. Tight sleeves. Red and white check, black and white check. White with check trim. Sizes S, M, L. \$10.95

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Her Christmas Stockings NO-MENDS of course in proportioned leg types

You're sure to please with a gift box of No-Mends! She'll thrill to their magic flattery, the fashion barometer colors. In 5 proportioned leg types. 8 to 11. 51-gauge, 30-denier, \$1.65
Gift box of 3. \$4.95
60-gauge, 15-denier, \$1.95
Gift box of 3 \$5.85
Hosiery, Street Floor





MISS GAYLE PENROSE —Ray Huff Photo.

Wedding Date Set by Popular College Pair

At a festive pre-holiday party, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Wilson of 225 Corona Ave. announced the engagement of Mrs. Wilson's daughter, Gayle Penrose, to Bill Franklin Brandom, son of Mrs. Eva Brandom, 1124 Bennett Ave.

This last summer Gayle took an extensive European trip with a group from USC and her fiancé also went to Europe with a group from Stanford University. To announce her engagement, friends were invited to see colored slides of her trip. To climax the evening, pictures of the young couple together were shown on the screen, along with the date of their wedding, Dec. 29, 1952.

The attractive bride-elect, a graduate of Wilson High School and LBCC, attended USC where she was affiliated with Delta Gamma. Her fiancé, a graduate of Polytechnic High School and LBCC, is now attending Stanford University where he will receive his master's degree in biology this spring. He is affiliated with Kappa Alpha fraternity.

The young couple will live in Palo Alto until after Bill's graduation.

Guests invited to share the courtesy were Mmes. Jack Carroll, Ray Henderson, Earl Barnes, Phil Chauvin, Jim Farraugh, Richard Rensick, Dean Rhude, Richard Hall, Eva Brandom, Oia Wallace, Earl Wallace, Howard Powell, Alice Coulam; Mmes. Jim Brandom and Joe Brandom of Santa Ana; Mrs. Jack Brandom of Downey; Misses Connie Hines, Louise Havekors, Dorothy Deatherage, Norcen Northcutt, James Hawkes, Vivian Johnson, Edith Cross, Beverly Kreitzer, Jeanne Ruby and Shirley McFarland.

Outline Yule Philanthropy

Pilot International gathered for which had been outlined earlier a dinner meeting Wednesday in the week when coordinating right at the Pacific Coast Club chairman Eleanor Boyd held a with President Mildred Morris meeting of all committee chair-presiding. The True Course Ever men. It was decided that Pilot committee, with chairman Kay would provide gifts and a holiday Page and co-chairman Jean But-program for the Rancho Los terfield, was in charge. Amigos elderly women's ward as Major concern of the evening their main Christmas philan- was the club's Christmas projects thropy.

Candlelight Rites

Miss Rosemary Lidgard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Lidgard, 1624 Poinsettia St., became the bride of Robert Eugene Walker Saturday evening in a candlelight ceremony at Knights Chapel, First Baptist Church. The rites were performed by Dr. Winfield Edson.

The bride wore a gown of Chantilly lace and nylon tulle styled with a voluminous tulle skirt over satin. Her illusion veil fell from a lace Juliet cap trimmed with seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley and orchids.

Mrs. Richard Walden of San Francisco, sister of the bride, attended as maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Miss Mary Lou Kirkpatrick and Mrs. Richard Rodgers. Best man was Jack Walker, the bridegroom's brother, and ushering were Jim Edson, Dave Levy, Dale Farhney and Chuck Walker, another brother of the bridegroom.

Following the ceremony a reception in the church hall was attended by 275 people.

The former Miss Lidgard attended Jordan High, and the bridegroom Polytechnic High. Both were students at University of Redlands.



Mrs. Robert E. Walker —Carl Ray Photo.

Brides of Centuries Ago Favored Colors in Gowns as They Do Today

By FRED A. STERN

Wedding gowns for many centuries have been the richest and most sumptuous dress a bride could contrive. And they haven't always been white, either.

Brides of ancient Greece wore a gown of white or blue, with a crown or garland on the head with the bridal veil. And in ancient Rome the bride wore white with purple trim, the white representing purity, the purple a symbol of fertility. The bride of ancient Persia wore a veil of crimson silk. Brides in England in the early 14th and 15th Centuries were reported to have worn blue or crimson velvet.

And so our modern bride is not the first to choose a colorful gown for her nuptial day. The pastel brocades of France, a couple of centuries ago, were fashioned into the wedding gowns of many elegant brides of that day.

Pastel colors have become increasingly popular with many brides in this country. In addition to off-whites in ivory or eggshell tones that are almost a pale beige, blue and bluish pink are next in colorful wedding gowns, and apricot is new.

Many brides have indicated a preference for color in their wedding dresses because of the greater flattery to their complexions and hair. Stark white is hard for many a pretty girl to wear, while a warmer ivory tone or one with the faintest tinge of rose in it will have the effect of white yet offer a needed suggestion of color.

One of the winter's most flattering styles is a satin gown by Frances Duchrand, with sweeping princess lines in a front panel, side shirring widening at the sides into a full skirt. The dress has a low scalloped yoke in net which forms a high neckline, and the same veiling material is used for long, tight sleeves. Pearl, bead and sequin embroidery offers a spaced and discreet pattern of trimming. The gown comes in ice blue, bluish pink, off-white and white.

The Elizabethan waist (dating back to the first Queen

Elizabeth of England), which is elongated and pointed in front skirt fullness billowing out below, appears in many of this season's bridal gowns. Embroidered white nylon tulle over satin is used in an Elizabethan-styled gown with long sleeves and a mandarin neckline. But the top of this dress is a removable jacket which left off offers a strapless formal for other occasions.

While traditional floor-length gowns are most in demand with today's brides, ballerina lengths are preferred by about one-third of the girls shopping for a dress, the stores say. Many of our practical brides-to-be look forward to greater use of the gown with a shorter hem for parties later on.

As for fabrics, besides first-choice satin, lace and sheer materials often two combined are popular. For the girl who looks ahead to a spring wedding, lace and nylon tulle are mostly what are being used now to make up next season's dresses. They are foamy and sheer. And

many offer double-duty features, such as little shoulder coverings like brief lace jackets, or a longer tunic which removed reveal bare shoulders.

In some gowns it's suggested that trailing skirts be cut off later to offer greater use for the dress.

The silhouette for the most part has the wide skirt, this to make a waistline seem tiny—and the bride seem something out of a picture, as indeed she is!

Rose Erin Mifflin Is Bride at St. Barnabas

St. Barnabas Catholic Church was the setting for the nuptial ceremony of Miss Rose Erin Mifflin and Donald C. Tonelli. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Mifflin of 3716 Cerros Ave., and the bridegroom's parents are Charles



Mrs. Donald C. Tonelli —Dale Photo

Tonelli and Mrs. Gladys Tonelli of Des Moines, Iowa.

Miss Mifflin was in a bridal gown of ivory satin, fashioned with a nylon tulle bodice and a high collar delicately embroidered with seed pearls. Her veil of tulle netting was held in place by a tulle and satin bonnet. She carried white roses and orchids.

Rev. Charles Cranham officiated. In the bridal party were Miss Patricia Mifflin who was her sister's maid of honor; Misses Mary Jean Byrne and Sandra Lee Hicks, bridesmaids; Bud Clark, best man; Tony Cocclanti, Angelo Tonelli and Dan Russo, ushers.

A reception immediately followed the ceremony at the church, and later a buffet supper was served at the bride's home for the bridal party, relatives and a few friends.

The couple will spend a week traveling and then will make their home in Des Moines.

The bride was graduated from St. Anthony's High and attended Immaculate Heart College. Her husband was recently discharged from the Marine Corps after duty in Korea.

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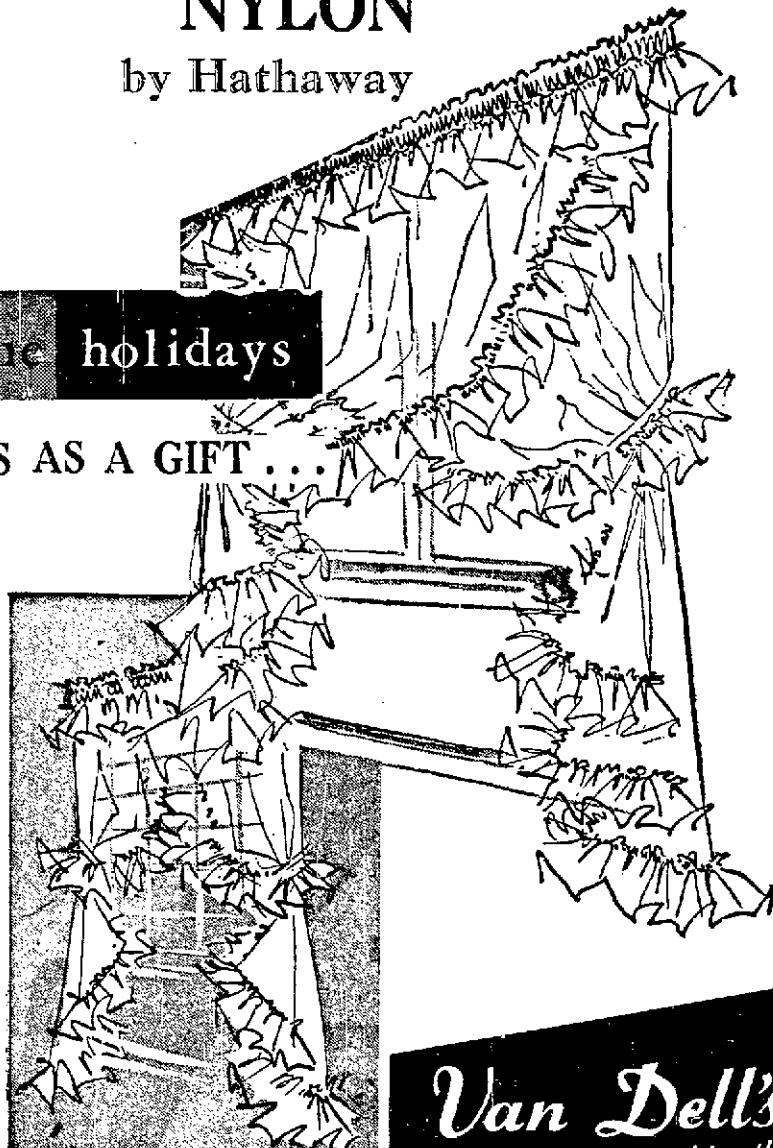
188" wide to a pr. . . 16.98

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Also short sizes in ivory white only.

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Service Set to Close Year With Gala Parties

By VIRGINIA NEWTON

At the near-closing of the year parties take on added enchantment and glamour. Many are in the class of event of the year. The annual Christmas party of Wives of Navy Doctors Club, with members and guests who are expected from far and near, will take place at Officers' Club, Allen Center, Dec. 10 at 12:30 p. m. at which time the members will gather around the traditional punch bowl to be welcomed by Mrs. George F. Cottle, club founder.

She will be assisted by Mrs. John Sheppard. Decorations are being planned by Mrs. John Woodard and the menu by Mrs. Adrian Alfred. Board members will be the hostesses for the festivities.

Mrs. Harry J. Roche reminds all members about gifts for the worthy Christmas project. The club has made arrangements to "adopt" two needy Navy families during the holidays.

A very lovely gathering at the cocktail hour in the home of that popular Coast Guard couple Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. C. R. Brink was the occasion to celebrate their 30th wedding anniversary. A buffet supper was served at their home, 2743 E. Second St. The Brinks moved here recently from Honolulu where the Coast Guard officer has been stationed the last seven years.

And speaking of anniversary events, a belated happy greeting to our dear friends, Comdr. and Mrs. Robert Lynn, who celebrated their 25th anniversary last Monday by going to dinner. It was just a couple of weeks ago they celebrated being grandparents for the first time on the arrival of beautiful little Debbie Anne Gates.

A delightful party at the cocktail hour was given by Maj. and Mrs. Ivan Glasscock and was attended by 50 guests who wished them many happy returns on their 6th wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Richard Hammond and Mrs. O. O. Kessing Jr. were charming hostesses at Mrs. Kessing's home at a baby shower given in honor of Mrs. W. G. Barton. Attending were the wives of the officers attached to the USS Los Angeles.

Next Thursday is the date of Nautical Club's annual Christmas party. Hostesses for the party will be Mrs. C. R. Murray and Mrs. Robert Slach. Members are asked to be at the Officers' Club, Allen Center, at 12:30 p. m. with a gift exchange.

Seeing old friends at the Executive and Officers Town Club recently was Capt. Marshall Pitts who flew in from his Air Force Base in Texas for a few days here.

Nice card from Lt. Comdr. Robert Slach and Mrs. Slach from Las Vegas, Nev., say they're having a fine time and plan to enjoy a few days at Apple Valley Inn on their way home.

Sgt. Michael J. Joyce, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael John Joyce left Fort MacArthur last week on furlough to marry Lois Ann Stutz of Middletown, Ohio. Sgt. Joyce's bride-to-be is a registered nurse. The couple will return to San Pedro to reside.

Mrs. E. D. Eathron, wife of R. Adm. Eathron entertained a group of friends last Monday at a delightful luncheon party and fashion show at the Huntington Hotel in Pasadena.

A reception and luncheon at the Officers Mess at Fort MacArthur honored Mr. and Mrs. Andrew S. Simpson, son and new daughter-in-law of CWO and Mrs. Anthony S. Malina of the post.

In the wedding party were Mrs. Ruth Brown, Jack Bastum, Chaplain Richard C. Lipsey, Mrs. Lipsey, Mr. and Mrs. R. Malina, Mrs. J. Whitechurch and Mrs. Wallie McCluskey.

Dinner guests of Capt. and Mrs. George W. Davis were Louise Maddock from Pueblo, Colo., Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hildt of Garden City, Utah, Dr. and Mrs. E. D. Donaldson and children, Diana and Deane, of this city. Mrs. Roy Allan, Virelle Donaldson, Jack Mertz from Santa Barbara, and parents of the hostess, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Dean of Denver, who are visiting here for the holidays.

A cocktail party in honor of the Pacific Reserve Fleet Headquarters Inspection Party from

San Francisco was given by the officers attached to the Long Beach Group Pacific Reserve Fleet and their ladies Wednesday night at the Officers Club, Allen Center.

Wednesday evening the wives of officers of the USS Los Angeles gathered at the Officers' Club, Allen Center, for a holiday dinner party.

An election took place last Thursday at the meeting of the Officers' Wives Club of the Long Beach Air Force Base at the Officers' Club prior to luncheon and cards.

Capt. and Mrs. Lyman

Vaughan Thursday entertained a group of friends at the cocktail hour at a holiday party in Allen Center.

Glimpsed at Executive and Officers Town Club last week at a dinner party were Capt. O. Hamblett, Lt. Comdr. F. J. Klass and Lt. F. F. Ferguson of the USS Haven.

Alumnae Hostess

Alpha Phi Alumnae will meet Monday at 7:30 p. m. with Mrs. R. E. Neveau, 25-67th Pl., to discuss Christmas entertainment plans. Co-hostess will be Mrs. Carroll Alpers.



GUESTS IN THE FRANCIS J. HEUSEL home at a meeting of the Home Gifts Division last week were committee members working with Mrs. Heusel, who is division chairman. Shown above are area generals Mrs. Malcolm Todd, Central; Mrs. Norris Nesmith, East; Mrs. Burton W. Chace, North Long Beach; Mrs. Eugene Hamilton and Mrs. J. G. Summers, Lakewood-Los Altos, from left to right. Assisting the hostess was her vice chairman, Mrs. Thomas Noble.—(Staff photos by H. S. Melvin.)

Ebell Groups Plan Sessions

The following departments and groups of Ebell will meet this week:

Nature, 10 a. m., Monday, Room 1. "Trees" illustrated with color slides, Mrs. Lucy Findlay; soloist, Mrs. B. E. Burchfield, "Trees" and "White Christmas."

California history and landmarks, 11 a. m., Monday, auditorium; program by Mrs. Frank Hynes.

Public speaking, 11 a. m., Monday, Room 2 "Process of Preparing a Speech," Mrs. Joseph Striegel.

French, 10 a. m., Wednesday, lounge; Mrs. Mandell Light, instructor.

Ebell Juniors, 12:30 p. m., clubhouse, Friday, meeting for dessert, followed by Christmas program; George Peppardine College Choir, Dr. Russell Squire, director. Hostesses: Mrs. John E. Roggeveen and Mrs. T. D. Fruehling.

Group E, Tuesday, noon luncheon at Cooper Arms solarium; hostesses, Mmes. E. J. Wightman, Luene Saverude, Marion Orvis and W. G. Cheney; Christmas party.

Group Q, Tuesday, noon luncheon at the clubhouse; hostesses, Mmes. Logan Bennett and O. J. Reeves.

Group J, 12:30, Wednesday, luncheon at the home of Mrs. G. O. Gordon, 3335 E. First St.;



MR. AND MRS. J. A. FLAWS

hostesses, Mmes. W. M. Stanard, Robert Kerr, Paul McBride and Clarence Hunt; Christmas party and gift exchange.

Group N, 7 p. m., Thursday, dinner at Eaton's, honoring husbands.

Group S, Friday noon, luncheon at home of Mrs. E. Dot-

zauer, 435 W. Third St.; hostesses, Mmes. Edward Grisinger, William Lind and Charles Walker.

Group U, 12:30 p. m., Friday, luncheon at the clubhouse; hostesses, Mmes. Arthur Knoll, Eugene Newnam, H. S. Daniels, C. F. Beach, Hugh Maddox and J. C. Pernet.

Celebrate Golden Year

More than one hundred guests attended the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Flaws, 612 California Ave., Huntington Beach, at the Christian Church. They were married in Santa Ana and resided in that city for 47 years. They have one son, Eber Flaws, and two grandsons, Gerald and Roddy. Flaws was employed for 15 years as foreman of the Huntington Beach Company and for 23 years was caretaker of the Huntington Beach Elementary School.

Following the reception at the church decorated with golden flowers, 30 relatives and friends joined Mr. and Mrs. Flaws at a buffet supper at the home of the fete couple. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. John McDowell of Redley; William McDowell of Selma; Mr. and Mrs. Charles McDowell of Venice; Mrs. Jennie Roberson and Mrs. Bernice Hiller of Long Beach; Mrs. Jessie Bate, Robertson and Mrs. Bernice Hiller, twin sister of Mr. Flaws, and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Bateman of El Monte; Mrs. Clarence Leary of Long Beach; Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Huffman and Mrs. Nina Specker of Brea; Mrs. Dora Addington of Huntington Beach; Mrs. Willa Ella Waite of San Diego; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lock, Mrs. Jennie Kerr and Mr. and Mrs. Eber Flaws, of Huntington Beach.

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5-piece place plan...no down payment

Fine CHINA CLUB

Set your Christmas table with china you've longed to own. Join Dohrmann's Fine China Club and own 5-pc. place plans for nothing down, just \$2 monthly per place plan. Choose your favorite from our outstanding collection of modern and traditional patterns—and join right away!

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SYRACUSE LENOX FRANCISCAN

"Ceribel" by Syracuse, 9.65

"Wheat" by Lenox, 19.25

"Victoria" by Syracuse, 9.75

"Carmel" by Franciscan, 14.50

"Belvedere" by Lenox, 17.25

"Starsbury" by Syracuse, 8.25

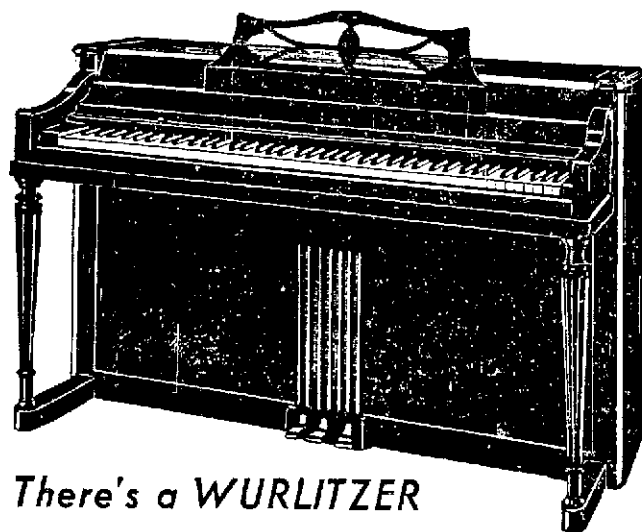
Prices are for 5-pc. place plans that includes dinner plate, salad plate, bread and butter plate, cup and saucer.

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The Practical Gift That Keeps on Giving . . .

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MUSKRAT — CHINA AND JAP MINK
A SMALL DEPOSIT HOLDS YOUR SELECTION

CONVENIENT TERMS IF DESIRED



DAINTILY gowned in their prettiest party frocks are feminine members of Senior Cotillion Dance Group, shown above with their equally handsome young male members as they prepare for the annual Christmas Snowball Dinner Dance Dec. 19 at University Club atop the Lafayette Hotel. Pictured in the Naples home of the Sidney Exleys are, left to right, Jo Garverick, Dick Gillen, Pat Braun, Clove Cornwall, Sue Exley and Gil Young, General chairman for the dance series is Mrs. Ray McCullough with Mrs. Exley, chairman of the holiday dance. (Staff photos by H. S. Melvin)



SILVER WRISTLETS centered with jingle bells are admired by members of Senior Cotillion, from left, Bob Ward, Letitia Reid, Howard Davis, Marilyn Akin, Kerry Teeple and Dayle Craig. They are giving a preview of how they'll look Dec. 19 at the Christmas Snowball Dance in University Club. On the tables will be snowboys and snowgirls with the same theme in miniature to be carried out in placecards. Hostesses will be Mmes. Francis Cornwall, Don Murphy and Harry Prichard. Patronesses, in addition to committee members, are Mmes. Calvin Garverick, George Trammell Jr., B. Jerome Young. Husbands of hostesses also will be in attendance.

SCHOOL MENUS

Luncheons at School Cafeterias

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of Dec. 8-12:

MONDAY—Ham ala king on biscuit, cut green beans, fruit Jello, Lorna Doone cookie, milk.
TUESDAY—Creole spaghetti, cream style corn, applesauce, roasted French bread, milk.
WEDNESDAY—Wiener with duchess potatoes, chopped spinach, apricot halves, half whole wheat sandwich, milk.
THURSDAY—Cubed turkey in gravy on mashed potatoes, garden peas, jellied apple and cranberry salad, half whole wheat sandwich, milk.
FRIDAY—Baked macaroni and

cheese, shredded beets, sliced peaches, half whole wheat peanut butter sandwich, milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch. 25c. Soup, salad and dessert from the junior-senior high school a la carte menu are sold in the elementary schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.
JUNIOR, SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL MENU
A special plate lunch is made up of the first five items listed each day and sell for 25c in the junior and senior high school cafeterias.

MONDAY—Ham ala king on biscuit, fruit slaw, cheese wedge, flying saucer cookie, milk.

TUESDAY—Beef patty on a bun, potato salad, orange juice, Lorna Doone cookie, milk.

WEDNESDAY—Tamale pie, garden peas, applesauce, half whole wheat sandwich, milk.
THURSDAY—Cubed turkey in gravy on mashed potatoes, whole kernel corn, sliced peaches, half whole wheat sandwich, milk.
FRIDAY—Baked macaroni and cheese, cut green beans, fruit Jello, toasted French bread, milk.

mink collar and cuffs
plus sweater
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plus sweater
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WILD WAVES ARE SAYING

Party Invitations Flying Thick as Snow

By IOLA MASTERSON

Invitations are flying back and forth across town as thick as snowflakes in Minnesota, indicating a bumper year for Christmas parties. Mailman has been totin' you-are-inviteds from Dorothy and Lee Wiltse for open house on Dec. 17, and from Betty and Bob Gordin for a ditto on Dec. 13. We'll get around to a good many others we've heard about in half a mo'.

Just about the grandest party of the week was the dinner affair eight little Camp Fire Girls gave for their dads Thursday night at Hoefly's. And what's more, Pop wasn't allowed to pick up the check on this one! Having a wonderful time were Katie Davidson and Bill, Patty Hart and George, Rae Demler and Ed, Melissa Hardesty and Tom, Barbara Bixby and "Bix," Betty Lou Munholland and Jim, and Connie Blackburn and Lana Hastings who were hostess to their big brothers for the evening.

Quite a housewarming the gang pulled on Elizabeth and Greer Thompson last night when they gave their blessing to the new manse at 5411 El Parque in Park Estates. From steaks to cheese cake the dinner was carried in the arms of housewarmers Alice and Darry Neighbors, Margaret and Barrie Stimson, Betty and Bill Barbee, Evelyn and George Reeves, Sally and "Red" Nesmith, Clare and Lynn Hosson, Lyn and Bill Wells, Nancy and Myrl Ott, Carrie and Al Vignolo, Beth and Bill Julian, "Ran" and Ruth Ritchie, and Della and Bob Joey. Something else they carried in was a right smart wrought iron fireplace set for the playroom.

And speaking of surprises, you should have seen Joan and Dr. Ed Beebe's faces when a crowd of friends marched through their front door Wednesday night with cries of "Happy Housewarming." Gift to their Alamitos Heights abode was a handsome card table and chairs set.

Dr. Milton and Sallie Van Dyke, by this time, will have compared notes with Eileen and Walt Elliott since their return home this week (a week later than the Van Dykes) from their month-long cruise into Mexican waters. Both couples were guests aboard Irene and Ralph Larabee's 165-foot yacht, "The Goodwill," for the elegant trip that took them, and several other couples, to such romantic places (the fishing's good, too!) as the Cape of San Lucas, Tres Marias Islands, Banderas Bay, Zihuatanejo, and Acapulco. In Zihuatanejo (you don't pronounce it, you sneeze it!) the captain of the port was host to the entire crowd at a party on his coconut and banana plantation which provided a most interesting experience.

Additional news concerning the Van Dykes is the fact that daughter, Sallie De Golia, and her two young sprouts, Ricky and Van, arrived Thursday morning from San Francisco for a pre-holiday visit. They'll go back to S.F. in time for Christmas with Dr. Dick. What's more, "Ike" Van Dyke will fly into town on Dec. 19 from his studies at the School of Medicine at the University of Cincinnati for the holidays.

Children of University Club members will have two December 25ths, only one will happen on the 25rd if you know what we mean. On that date the youngsters will be entertained in the clubrooms at one of the merriest of holiday shindigs from 2:30 until 4:30. Geneva Weiss is major dome of the party and on Wednesday she entertained such hard-working committee members as Suzanne Mingers, Gerry Willis, Nancy Brooks, Helen Heaverich, Theima Dreckman, Peg Webb, and Ginevra Drown at an informal coffee and final planning session.

Good friends and good times joined forces when Leila and Bill Davidson just up and decided to have a party for those good friends last Saturday night.

Lorraine and David Root returned from a week's vacation at Palm Springs and weren't sporting a bit of fresh suntan. Seems it was as cold down thataway as it has been up thisaway.

Friends by the score will gather round the wassail bowl from 6 to 9 on December 17 at the home of Mary and Ray Copeland for one of the nicest of the holiday open houses.

Festive Party This Week

Final plans were made for the annual Christmas party of the Senior Woman's Club, Huntington Beach, when the executive board met the other day. Mrs. William Zieting, chairman for the event, announced that the party will be at the Woman's Clubhouse, Tuesday at 12:30 p. m. Mrs. Clyde Knisley will play Christmas carols during the luncheon and lead the group in singing. Mrs.

Frances Lyons will bring some of her students from the elementary school to sing, and Mrs. Frank Catching will give readings.

Mrs. Florence Tunis asked members who have extra Christmas tree ornaments to give them to the Hoag Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Maynard Lobell announced that the bridge section would not meet this month.

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Patterns from left to right
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Helpful Hints by Flower Expert

Any woman can design artistic Christmas decoration for her home if she is armed with a few helpful hints from expert flower stylists.

To create striking and original holiday arrangements, all that is needed is a little basic information and the right floral materials.

According to Alyn Wayne, the official flower stylist for the world-wide Florists' Telegraph Delivery Association, an important pointer to remember this year is:

Design your Christmas decorations to fit the style of your home.

For a modern house or apartment, for example, stylist Wayne suggests yuletide arrangements that are simple, with the emphasis on line and form.

Mount a big Christmas candle on a plain brass tray. Arrange sprays of spruce or pine so they climb about two-thirds of the way up the candle. Use floral clay to hold the branches in place. Then blend in a vertical line of white pompons or carnations. For a sophisticated touch to this modern design, surround the base of the candle with a cluster of chartreuse Christmas tree balls.

Here's another modern arrangement: Fill a tall container with shredded styrofoam, then, choosing Fuji mums for their bold texture, design a vertical column of about four flowers, one above the other.

Now, at the base of the arrangement place three more mums to make a horizontal line at a right angle to the vertical one. Now the two lines of flowers follow the shape of the letter "L." Complete by adding three or four spruce branches and wiring half a dozen cedar cones to the spray.

For an early American atmosphere, the stylist recommends a wrought-iron and pottery planter as a container. In a planter with three pottery bowls, he mounts a candle firmly in the center of each holder, he surrounds the candles with sprays of foliage and clusters of bright red berries. For a final touch, he encases each candle in an antique glass

chimney. Attractive, and safe, too.

Here's another, perfect for a cocktail or end table.

Put a bowl or any handy container inside a deep red and white yule basket. Fill the container with shredded styrofoam to hold the arrangements in place. Then, design an "L" of foliage (either cedar or spruce), anchoring each branch firmly in the styrofoam. For contrast in the greenery, use six or eight big white chrysanthemums, placing the larger flowers lower in the design. For a final note of cheer, wire clusters of berries onto the branches and add three or four pine cones with the tips painted a silver-blue.

For Victorian decor, stylist

Wayne would start with any appropriate shallow container already in your home. Holly berries and greenery can be contrasted with interesting bare branches flocked in white. One or two reindeer can be placed at the base. For the ultimate in the Victorian mood, the entire design is enclosed in a bell jar.

"Don't follow the rules too rigidly," warns the expert. "It's your own imagination that adds individual charm to each arrangement. So, use your ingenuity—and improvise."

For instance, try a seasonal switch. Instead of a candle, substitute a striped candy cane. Also, add originality by combining cut flowers with traditional Christmas foliage.

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FROM MIDSHIPMAN to rear admiral he has progressed in his cooking prowess from a three-inch shovel-toasted corned beef hash sandwich to a dissertation on the art of carving turkey, standard style. Chef of the Week Thomas J. Kelly just struck a pose today with a batch of ham ... there was no turkey present to be carved. —(Photo by Jasper Nutter.)

CHEF OF WEEK

Versatile Admiral Is Adept in Carving Art

By MILDRED K. FLANARY
Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

He's Virginia's husband! As he puts it ... "handy man to Virginia Weldon Kelly" ... the Press-Telegram's versatile Washington correspondent. Yet ... for just as many splendid reasons is she proud to be known as Tom Kelly's wife.

Today's nominee for Chef of the Week, Rear Adm. Thomas J. Kelly (ret.), shares birthplace honors with (bazooka famous) Bob Burns. A self-made man, his boyhood was spent in Coffeyville, Kan. Long Beach became the family home in 1920, and though "Chef" Tom has circumvented the globe as "guest" of the U. S. Navy several times, his mother has remained a resident of our good city.

A graduate of the Naval Academy, he later returned to the University of Pittsburgh, receiving his BS degree in 1927, and his master's in 1930. He is the author of a textbook now used in officers' naval training schools, on the subject of "Damage Control."

Retiring two years ago last June, he now is assistant to the chairman of the board of Sonoma Oil Co., with offices in New York and Washington, D. C. He was commanding officer of the USS cruiser Springfield during World War II, with operations mainly in the Pacific theater.

Residing in Washington, D. C., where vegetables just don't "come up" out of the ground without coaxing, he carefully nurtures a victory garden which adequately supplies their summer vegetable needs.

A versatile fellow, he also cooks. Can successfully prepare a cup of instant coffee before retiring each night, makes delicious fudge and caramel sauce, carves beautifully and is an expert at dressing game and filleting fish. Perhaps he's best known for his three-inch high hot corned beef hash sandwiches, an innovation of his midshipman days when he stacked 'em on a shovel and toasted 'em in the engine over the coals. He "het up" the coffee by holding a steam line in the bucket of java. Today, however, and contrary to prece-



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AMONG CAREER WOMEN

Insurance Women Frolic at Pre-Season Soiree

By ANNE GILCHRIST

Long Beach Insurance Women's Club created an early Merry Christmas for their bosses and special guests Thursday night at Lakewood Country Club and, in so doing, enjoyed a pre-season Merry Christmas themselves. The affair was the annual "Bosses Night" holiday party and was as full of fun as St. Nick himself. Helen Smith, program chairman, was in charge of the evening's entertainment and Clara Moore was responsible for the decorations.

The program began with a toast to the bosses by Gerry Bremer and the response by President Marguerite Otto? employer, George A. Richards. A hearty round of applause followed the presentation of a \$1000 check to the club from the Long Beach Insurance Agents' Association by its president, Bob Driscoll. The money will be used to help with the big Region 5 convention of the National Women's Insurance Association to be held here in February.

Other program highlights included the clever pantomime of "Frosty the Snow Man" with Walter Imman as the snowman and club members assisted with the pantomime and backing singing, the delightful "Santa Claus Is Coming to Town" number, with Cora Morzan as "Mrs. Santa Claus" and B. V. Riley as Santa Claus, and the solo "White Christmas" by Gerry Bremer and the club chorus. Nina Draper was accompanist for the numbers.

During a brief business meeting, two new members, Constance Conley and Audrey Masterson, were initiated into the club.

The Clerks and Secretaries Association of the Long Beach Public Schools will have their Christmas party next Friday night at 7:30 in Burnett School, Hill and Linden. Following a gift exchange and Christmas games canasta will be played. Fern Stretchberry, program chairman, is in charge. All clerks and secretaries of the school system, whether or not they are members of the association, are welcome to attend.

"Social Security and Self-Employment Taxes" will be the subject covered by guest speaker Wayne Byall, field representative from the Social Security office, when he appears before the American Society of Women Accountants at regular dinner meeting Wednesday at

the Lafayette Hotel. Any woman interested in accounting is welcome to attend the meeting and may make reservations through Estelle Cannon (accountant). President June Freshour will preside.

Desk and Derrick Club members will be hostess to their bosses at a Christmas open house and cocktail party December 19 at the Campbell Roof. Other special guests of the evening will be those who have assisted the group during this past year on their monthly field trips or as guest speakers at meetings. Ruth Jenkins (D. D. Dunlap) and her committee are in charge of the affair.

Quida Flack (Guy F. Atkinson Co.) journeyed to La Habra Tuesday evening to be a guest of the Orange County Chapter of Executives' Saventaries at regular dinner meeting.

Little Miss Fashion



Celeste is the Princess-Royal of the children's fashion world. Owning one of these precious creations is as exciting in little-girl circles as having an Original flown straight to you from the hands of a Paris couturier. Rows and rows of excited ruffling give Pattern M347 a crisp, sugar-spin effect that turns any child into an enchanting little belle. The original of this fine American design was made in velvet—in garnet, sapphire, or emerald for birthday parties and other events on her social calendar—and silky cotton broadcloth in navy with white piping. As you see in the sketch above, you can also carry out the redingote effect without the ruffling in a combination of plaid or plain gingham. Why not make two versions—your little girl will love every exquisite detail of her truly authentic, Celeste.

Luncheon in Bragg Home

Symphony Juniors gathered a few days ago at the home of Mrs. Edward J. Bragg on Sorrento Dr., for luncheon served in the living room and patio overlooking the bay.

Mrs. Milton Roberts of the senior group gave an entertaining talk on the Headless Ball to be Dec. 10 at Balboa Bay Club. Ingenious head-dresses were modeled by Mrs. C. Ellsworth Brown and Mrs. Robert West. Following this, Mrs. John McDonald told the history of balladry interspersed with readings from many unusual ballads.

Mrs. Hugh McDuffie, chairman, announced plans for the spring dance in April at Balboa Bay Club. She also announced a meeting Jan. 22 at Greenbrier, when Symphony Juniors will have the usual white elephant sale, and an auction of collector's items including interesting articles contributed by famous people. All proceeds will be used to present concert previews to the public free of charge.

Mrs. J. Richard Shelley presented new members, Mrs. Harold Larson, Carl Brooks, Raymond Marshall, Clark Sovell, Harold Wilhoit, Norton Eastwood and Miss Shirley Madison with chrysanthemum corsages.

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Gay Evening Anticipated

Fifty Long Beach couples are anticipating a gay evening next Sunday when Mr. and Mrs. Philip D. Brewer of 3638 Naples Canal will be hosts at open house from 5 to 9 o'clock. Mrs. Brewer will have her Christmas tree up and a smaller one will grace the buffet table. Evergreen branches and pale ornaments will be twined along the staircase. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. Stephen A. Pace Jr. and Mrs. R. A. Violette.

Story League

Long Beach Story League will have its Christmas party Monday in the home of Miss Clara Peairs, 409 Daves. A program of stories appropriate to the season will be presented.

Long Beach (Calif.) Independent-Press-Telegram
Sunday, December 7, 1952 E-7

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Mrs. William V. R. Smith Jr.

Smith-Young Nuptials

Newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. William Van Rensselaer Smith Jr. will be at home Monday to friends following their honeymoon to Las Vegas, Nev. An afternoon ceremony in St. Bartholomew's Catholic Church united the popular couple with Rev. Patrick Shelly performing the nuptial service. A reception for 200 guests followed at Balboa Bay Club.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Young of 5473 The Toledo, the lovely bride was attired in a Cahill original of white lace and tulle, ballerina-length. Her Juliet cap held her illusion veil. The bridal flowers were white orchids and bouvardia.

Preceding Miss Young to the altar to the strains of bridal music were Joanne Cleere, matron of honor; Elizabeth Worthy, Jacqueline Jones, Ono McCallen and Marilyn Brain, bridesmaids. Also in the bridal entourage were Robert Lee Hudson, best man; Edmund Kittinger, Bruce Cochran, Jerry Casher and Robert Morris, ushers.

The new Mrs. Smith attended Plintridge Sacred Heart Academy, San Marino High School and Orange Coast College. The bridegroom, son of Mrs. Arthur W. Lutz of Los Angeles, attended UCLA and is a graduate of University of Washington. He is affiliated with Sigma Alpha Epsilon.



Miss Garrison Recites Lines

Miss Wanda Garrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Christ Garrison, 1715 W. 256th St., became the bride of Randolph A. Solheim Jr. in a double ring ceremony at Chimes Wedding Chapel, Rev. H. V. Rowland officiating.

The bride was attired in traditional white tulle and wore a pearl tiara to hold her illusion veil. She carried a lace handkerchief, made by the bridegroom's great-grandmother, and a white orchid on a white ribbon.

Mrs. Robert Garrison attended as matron of honor, and Robert Garrison served as best man. Joseph Shea ushered. Both the bride and bridegroom are serving in the Air Force, stationed at San Antonio, Texas.

The bride is a graduate of Narbonne High School. Her husband, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Solheim Sr., of Evanston, Ill., attended school in Evanston and Coe College, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Mrs. R. A. Solheim Jr.

Lohengrin Ceremony Described

Lloyd R. Henderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Henderson, 166 La Verne Ave., and Miss Katherine Ann Ross, daughter of Judge and Mrs. A. F. Ross, of Redding, were joined in marriage at a 5 p. m. ceremony Thursday in St. Clements Episcopal Church in Berkeley. The ceremony was informal, and the Rev. J. Henry Thomas, rector of the church, officiated.

Mrs. Beatrice Hutchinson, sister of the bride, was matron of honor, and Bob Henderson, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Theodore Covatt and Bob Brownell, college friends of his, were ushers.

Attending the wedding from Long Beach were the parents of the bridegroom, Mr. and Mrs. Henderson. Following the ceremony a family dinner was held at the Claremont Hotel.

The new Mrs. Henderson was graduated last June from the University of California at Berkeley. Henderson did post-graduate work there last year after graduating from San Diego State College. He also attended Wilson High.

The bridegroom recently finished basic training in the Army at Fort Sill, Okla., and came west by airplane for the wedding. He expects to be stationed at Fort Sill for the time being and the couple will return there. The Hendersons will live in Lawton.

Bazaar Tuesday

A bazaar will be given Tuesday evening from 5:30 to 9:30 p. m. at the Chapel in the Sky, Suite 1508, Villa Riviera Hotel, by the Spiritual Science Church No. 216. Regina Grizzell, chairman of the women's club of the church, invites the public to attend. Among features will be booth of holiday gifts, food, needlework and a white elephant sale. Other members assisting with the bazaar are Jure Stewart, Karyn Gayle, Clara Kane, Frances Braddock and Mrs. Guyland Wyatt.

Official Visit

Department Auxiliary Commander Kay Ming will make her official visit to Long Beach No. 17 Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary at 8 p. m. Monday in Veterans Memorial Bldg. Plans will be made for holiday parties at the Long Beach and Sawtelle Veterans Hospitals and following the meeting, Chloe Mason, entertainment chairman, and her committee will serve refreshments. Guests will include members of neighboring DAV Auxiliaries.



WOMAN'S MUSIC CLUB will hold its traditional open house and musical program Wednesday in Ebell Club auditorium. Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol" will be narrated by John Kimbo, assisted by the choral section directed by Willis Brewer, with Delphia Comer Knowles as accompanist. Community singing will open the program at 1:30 p. m. and a Christmas tea will conclude the afternoon. The club orchestra, directed by Don Pratt, will play Christmas music. Pictured planning decorations for one of the tea tables are (left to right) Mmes. Emmett Thompson, E. B. Mincey, A. V. Giuliany, J. O. Plusch, R. P. Harrington and the president, Mrs. Alfred Durfee.—[Staff photo.]

Bridal Pair Returns From Wedding Trip

Making their home at 2147 Locust Ave. are Mr. and Mrs. William M. McDowell. They have just returned from a honeymoon trip to Sequoia following their marriage in an evening ceremony at First Brethren Church. Dr. Charles Mayes was officiant.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Doyle of 2377 Elm Ave., the former Dianne Doyle was attired in white satin styled enthrall with a net yoke and off-the-shoulder neckline. Her veil of illusion was attached to a seed pearl cap and she carried a colonial bouquet of white carnations and streptanotis.

Attending the couple were Miss Kathryn Gurzi, maid of honor; Gladys Rathje and Phyllis Daley, bridesmaids; Bob Eckert, best man; Gayle Doyle, Bill Herbert, Paul Brakeman and Dick Tenate, ushers. A church reception followed.

The bride is a graduate of Polytechnic High School and City College and attended the Bible Institute in Los Angeles. Her husband, who has been residing at 3255 Orange Ave., is the son of George McDowell of Phoenix, Ariz. He attended Phoenix schools and will be a student at Bible Institute of Los Angeles this spring.



Mrs. William M. McDowell

Elderbloom Club

Elderbloom Club will have a Christmas party and gift exchange Tuesday at the YWCA. Mrs. Stella Noble has arranged a yule program, and a social hour with refreshments will conclude the afternoon.

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SCALLOPED In white, red, blue, green or yellow.
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IN HOME DECORATION

Weekly Decorating Helps contributed by a member of the Aaron Schultz Decorating Staff

NOW, IT'S THE LIGHT, BRIGHT LOOK

If any one color-scheme is typical of today's smarter homes, it's the light-bright effect. It is in keeping with our new houses, with walls open-armed to the landscape. It is a little bold, because our glass-walled rooms must more and more compete with nature.

One of the newer and more striking combinations you can work out is a black-and-white scheme, punctuated with bits of sharp color. Red and purple makes an all-inspiring accent. Green and royal blue work unbelievably well. Orange and pink combinations are for adventurous souls. One brilliant stroke of yellow may be all that's needed.

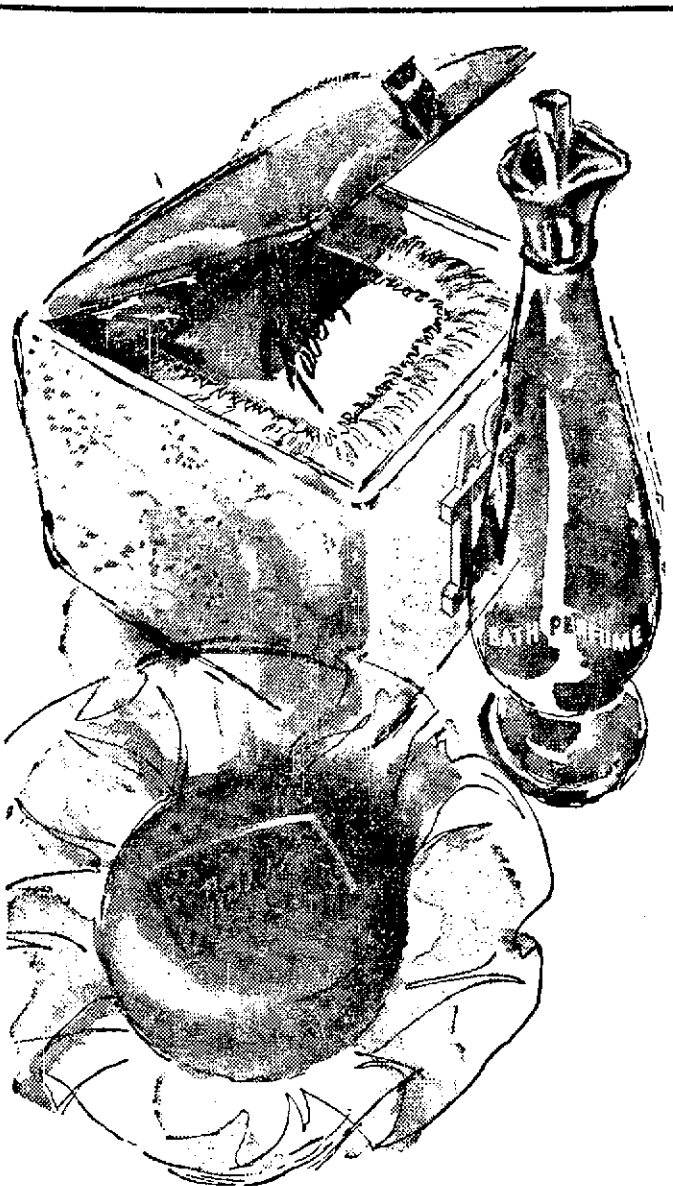
Your basic blacks and whites include furniture as well as walls, ceilings, rugs, drapery. You'll find plenty of blacks and whites to select in wrought iron furniture, as well as ebony finish oak and antique white provincial. Black lacquer gives furniture a glossy finish, in contrast with flat finishes.

Make a point of white and white-against-white. It makes a room seem larger. Off-white with neutrals gives a one-color effect. White tinted with color gives walls a warm glow. White underlined with black gives modern rooms a new perspective.

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By DONNA RAY HALE

Winter vacations held the spotlight this week with some Downey and Norwalk residents taking cross-country journeys and others seeking the warmth of desert sunshine.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schiene Jr. and son, Frank III, of Norwalk returned from a vacation in Decatur, Ill., where they visited their parents. Among side trips on their tour were the Carlsbad Caverns and a visit to Juarez, Old Mexico.

Enjoying the desert climate were Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Sanders of Downey who spent the weekend at Shadow Mountain Club at Palm Desert.

The chapel of First Baptist Church was chosen by Miss Shirley Heinlein and Robert Rambo for their exchange of doubling wedding vows before close relatives. Rev. Paul Aker read the marriage rites. A buffet supper and traditional cutting of the wedding cake at the home of the bride's parents followed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl C. Heinlein and a graduate of Downey Union High School and Fullerton Junior College. Her bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Rambo of Downey and a graduate of Belmont High School. The couple are at home at 11015 Lorena after a wedding trip to northern California.

Making friends in their new neighborhood are Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Orr and their three children of Norwalk. They have moved to 11702 Serwood. The Orrs have taken active part in community affairs and Mrs. Orr is at present serving as first vice-president of the Norwalk Council of Parents and Teachers and as parliamentary for Julia B. Morrison PTA.

Mrs. Burton Thorpe of

Downey was hostess to the bridge section of Downey Junior Woman's Club at her home this week. More than a score of members gathered for an evening of bridge. Mrs. Thorpe carried out a Christmas theme in favors and refreshments.

Mrs. John Rizzi of Norwalk has returned from a vacation trip to Boston, Mass., where she visited relatives and

friends. She also stopped at New York and Philadelphia.

Back in their Downey home after a five-week tour of the country are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mitchell Jr., who visited in Virginia, Washington, D. C., Pennsylvania, and Chicago.

Their Norwalk friends are sorry to learn that Mr. and Mrs. John S. Glover and their daughter, Beverly, are moving

to Ft. Worth, Texas, which is his home town. They will be missed in Norwalk where they have been active in community affairs. Mrs. Glover is a past president of the local Junior Woman's Club and holds a life membership in both the Junior and Senior clubs.

At home at 11828 Church St., Downey, following a wedding trip to San Francisco and Lake Tahoe are Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Phillips McCaughan. The bride is the former Miss Katherine Marytress Vidovich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Vidovich of Downey and her bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McCaughan of Downey. They were united at First Presbyterian Church with Rev. Rodney V. Cogswell reading the double ring ceremony.

The bride chose a gown of white chantilly lace and net over satin with bouffant skirt. Her veil was held by a crown of lace and seed pearls.

Miss Helen Vidovich attended her sister as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Maryann Vidovich, sister of the bride, Mrs. Janet Shato, and Miss Dianne Bidnick, cousin of the bride. Harry Gifford served the bridegroom as best man. His brothers, Bob and Fred, and a cousin, Greg McCaughan, were ushers. They received guests at a reception in the church parlors. The couple are both Downey High School graduates.

AAUW Section Meetings Told

University Women's Club announces the following meetings for this week:

Hobbies of art section, 10 a. m. Monday, Municipal Art Center.
Zone 2, 7:30 p. m. Monday, Cooper Arms solarium.
Zone 4, 7:30 p. m. Monday, home of Miss Cora Bockstahler, 732 Raymond Ave.

Liberal arts, 8 p. m. Tuesday, Municipal Art Center.

Travel section, 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, Municipal Art Center.
Zone 3, 1 p. m. Wednesday with Miss Carletta Bennett, 160 Claremont Ave.

Recent graduates, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday in home of Miss Barbara Brent, 3920 Lemon Ave.
Zone 14 and West 3, 8 p. m. Thursday in home of Mrs. R. L. Swain, 238 Coronado Ave.

Couples' bridge, 7:30 p. m. Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mealey, 2131 Bermuda St.
Ladies' bridge, 1:30 p. m. Saturday with Mrs. Joseph Costello, 2436 Magnolia Ave.

Chanukah Grab Bag

Temple Israel will be the location at 1 p. m. Thursday for the meeting of Long Beach Section, National Council of Jewish Women, which will be lighted by a Chanukah Grab Bag. In keeping with the Chanukah season, members and guests are asked to bring wrapped gifts for the grab bag. A social afternoon will follow.

Royal Neighbor

Seaside Camp, 550 RNA, will meet Friday noon for covered-

dish luncheon and gift exchange. Election of officers will be conducted during the afternoon meeting in Machineists Hall.

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WALKING STICKS... famous five toilet waters: L'aimant, L'Origan, "Paris", Muguet des Bois, Emeraude. **3.95**

MAGIC SLIPPER... flacon of langed-for L'aimant* Perfume in a dainty pom-pom trimmed golden pump. **3.50**

GOLDEN SLIPPERS... holding two long-loved Coty Perfumes — L'aimant and Emeraude. **6.50**

CYBERNET... Cova Loosprest Compact with golden swans bearing Sub Deb Lipstick, L'Origan* Perfume Purser. **6.00**

ENVELOPE VANITY... slim golden compact — thoughtful gift that looks twice the price. **5.00**

FIESTA... Cova Loosprest Powder Compact, Sub Deb Lipstick in their own handsome pochette. **3.85**

BATH MATES... fragrance-matched set for milady's bath: "Paris" Toilet Water, Talcum Powder, Bath Salts. **3.95**

"BETTIE"... happy Polar bear atop "Air Spun" Face Powder, hugs bottle of famous L'Origan* Toilet Water. **3.35**

AT HOME AND ABROAD... "Air Spun" Face Powder in L'Origan* fragrance, with Cova Loosprest Compact. **3.50**

MAKE-UP THREE... L'Origan* - scented "Air Spun" Face Powder with Rouge and Sub Deb Lipstick. **3.50**

DIADEM... graceful golden swan floats on "Air Spun" Face Powder, carries Perfume Purser of L'aimant*. **3.50**

CHARM DUETTE... festive set of L'aimant* Solid Cologne and famous fine-textured "Air Spun" Face Powder. **3.00**

SHOWER MATES... pretty, practical trio of L'aimant* Talcum Powder with Toilet Water and Atomizer. **3.25**

BOUDOIR... L'aimant* Sachet, 2 Sachetoliers, "Air Spun" Powder, Rouge, Sub Deb Lipstick. **5.00**

FRAGRANCE TRIO... refreshing Muguet des Bois Toilet Water with Perfume Purser and Talcum Powder. **3.00**

DEBBIE... Muguet des Bois Christmas combine of long-clinging Sachet and Solid Cologne. **2.50**

REFRESHER... Toilet Water and Dusting Powder in the beloved fragrance of Emeraude*, prettily packaged. **3.50**

DAILY DOUBLE... another "jewel fragrance" set! Solid Cologne and Talcum Powder in Emeraude* fragrance. **2.50**

PURSE TRIO... Emeraude* Perfume Purser, trim Cova Loosprest Compact, Sub Deb Lipstick. **5.55**

QUARTET... Emeraude* Perfume, "Air Spun" Face Powder, with color-matched Rouge and Sub Deb Lipstick. **6.00**

FRAGRANCE DUO... Muguet des Bois Toilet Water, Perfume flacon and handy Atomizer. **3.50**

REFRESHER... Muguet des Bois Toilet Water with velvety Dusting Powder as a fragrant companion. **3.00**



GATHERED AROUND the merry little snowman and Linda Lou Papadakis, center, are members of Daughters of Penelope, Minos Chapter No. 159, as they plan for the group's Dec. 17 Christmas party at the home of Miss Mary Samaras, 5471 Anaheim Rd. From left, above, are Miss Melia Lafkas, Mrs. Helene Pathekas, Mrs. Chris Platis and Mrs. Lillian Papadakis, chapter president. Buffet supper will be followed by entertainment, Christmas caroling and the exchange of gifts. Other hostesses will be Betty Lembesis, Helen Koch, Theresa Tsanavros and Irene Collas. (Staff photo.)

Bellflower Rotarians Gather Gifts for Korean Veterans at Hospital

By GERTRUDE STOFFELS

Philanthropic projects accompanied by Christmas parties by women's groups in the Bellflower-Pasadena area opened the preholiday social activities for this month.

Appearing as Santa Claus at their own Christmas party Tuesday evening were members of the Rotary Ann Club of Bellflower, who arrived for the occasion bringing gifts for their Christmas project which consists of distributing Christmas gifts to 50 Korean war veterans at the Long Beach Veterans Administration Hospital. Also included in their program is the provision of gifts at Christmas time to a designated needy Bellflower family of 11 members. The affair was held at the Lakewood home of the group's president, Mrs. Glenn H. Julien, chairman for the occasion was Mrs. W. Norman Wampler. Entertaining the group with many humorous musical selections were the Rotary Marching Quartet. A Christmas reading was presented by Mrs. All Somers.

Serving on a committee for the affair with Mrs. Wampler were Mrs. Robert Greiner, Joe D. Williams, A. T. Ezell, Ralph C. Jump, Edith Francis, Byron Zinn, Richardson Hastings, A. Sommer, Glenn H. Julien, John C. Landis, B. Neal Beaver and Joe K. Langdon. Adding to the festive mood was the wearing of Christmas corsages by the members.

High light of the evening was the modern method of arrival of Santa Claus, who instead of coming down a chimney arrived via the family's swimming pool. The remainder of the evening was spent in opening gifts brought by Santa and the singing of Christmas carols, accompanied by Mrs. Joe Langdon at the piano.

A Christmas decor was used for the luncheon table from which members were served before their departure.

Recent dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Tierney, 1203 Ardmore Ave., Bellflower, were Capt. and Mrs. Wiley Tanner and children of Riverside and Leroy Conditt, USN, and Mrs. Conditt of Port Huerme. Both Mrs. Tanner and Mrs. Conditt are nieces of Mrs. Tierney.

A Christmas motif was used Wednesday evening for the fashion show and gift exhibit held by members of the Paramount Junior Woman's Club at their clubhouse. Serving as models for the midwinter fashions were Mrs. Courtney Van Riper, chairman of the affair, Mrs. Charles Randolph, Mrs. Robert Woelfel, Mrs. Ardith Melton, Mrs. John Doss and the Misses Barbara Melton, Nadine Rais and Donna Bays. Mrs. Clifford Bennington is the club's president.

Most recent event by the Juniors was a progressive dinner Saturday evening, when members and their guests traveled first to the home of Mrs. Van Riper where appetizers were served, then to the home of Mrs. Melton for the coffee and last to the home of Mrs. Walter Woelfel, where the affair was climaxed with an evening of entertainment and the serving of dessert. Proceeds of the event will be used for the club's philanthropic projects.

Recent dinner guests at the home of Dr. and Mrs. George Scouten and family of 9725 Rose Ave., Bellflower, were Mr. and Mrs. John Honaker, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kidwell of Wilmington, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Glasscock and daughter of Sherman Oaks, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Miller and sons and Mrs. Mabel Miller of Long Beach.

The Scoutens and Dr. Robert Nevin, also of Bellflower, were recent dinner hosts at the Tail O' the Cock restaurant in Hollywood, honoring the newly married Mr. and Mrs. Jake Newman.

A gift exchange highlighted a Christmas party held by

Impressive Ceremony at OES Installation

Scores of members from Eastern Star and Masonic Orders witnessed the impressive ceremony last evening in Municipal Auditorium at the 26th annual installation of the nine Long Beach chapters, Order of Eastern Star. The Long Beach Municipal Band played preceding the ceremony and special baritone selections were sung by Harold Agal, Jane and Carl Foster, past matron and past patron of Long Beach Chapter No. 173, planned and directed the floor patterns.

Lucille Edwards, deputy grand matron of the 91st District, and Marguerite Okerstrom, deputy grand matron of the 92nd District, served as presiding officers. Lucille Edwards is a past matron of El Petrol Chapter and Marguerite Okerstrom a past matron of Palos Verdes Chapter. The 91st and 92nd Districts are comprised of the nine Long Beach Chapters and Catalina Chapter at Avalon. However, Catalina Chapter was not able to be installed at this time.

Gilma Vick Moyer of Fresno, worthy grand matron, and J. Clifford Lee of San Bernardino, worthy grand patron, served as installing officers, assisted by their 1953 grand officers. The installing marshals were Marguerite Weisheimer, grand marshal, and Ruth Jane Wright, grand chaplain.

The United States Flags of each of the chapters were escorted by the following: Ray Shaw, Long Beach; Ray Houghton, Palos Verdes; James Miller, Bettina; R. D. Taylor, Service; Walter Lyon, Searchlight; Joel Hammond, All States; Jack Schroeder, El Petrol; Ralph Prescott, Mar Vista; Hugh Sheller, Emora.

The retiring 1952 worthy matrons and worthy patrons presented were Ruth Young and Henry Rhea, Long Beach Chapter No. 173; Jane Hopkins and Charles Klingensmith, Palos Verdes Chapter No. 310; Marie McDowell and Archie Eldridge, Bettina Chapter No. 399; Harriet Haws and Otis Hoyt, Service Chapter No. 414; Innae Weaver and Don Cope, Searchlight Chapter No. 435; Gladys Jordan and Frank Leavitt, All States Chapter No. 502; Clarece Rentz and Arthur Jones, El Petrol Chapter No. 507; Violet Henn and John Burton, Mar Vista Chapter No. 511; Minna Woolcott and Fred Woolcott, Emora Chapter No. 561.

Present and past grand officers were escorted and seated on the stage and following this the address of welcome was given by Paul Taylor, junior past patron of Searchlight Chapter.

Bea Ann Hancock, past matron of Mar Vista Chapter, served as Bible bearer and the following past matrons served as pages: Viola Cresscy, Long Beach; Ruth Wright, Service; Eunice Sneed, Searchlight; Mildred Pettinger, All States; Forrest Sheller, past matron of Emora Chapter, chairman of the reception committee, and Fred Baudette, junior past patron of Bettina Chapter, chairman of ushers.

Say Vows in Westminster

Miss Dixie Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Williams, 7141 Trask Ave., Westminster, became the bride of Harold Milburn Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Taylor of Turlock, during candlelight rites performed by Rev. Kenneth Boyd in Westminster's First Presbyterian Church.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attended by Miss Constance Denny as maid of honor. Serving the groom as best man was his brother, Allan Taylor. Ushers were Lawrence Walker and Robert Harper.

Serving during the reception immediately following the ceremony were Mrs. T. O. Bragg, Mrs. Sam Wilson and Mrs. Joseph Farenbaugh.

Following a week-end wedding trip, the new Mr. and Mrs. Taylor are now at home at 8602 Homer Ave., Westminster. The bride, a senior at Huntington Beach High School, is completing her education. Taylor, a graduate of Long Beach and Turlock schools, is now affiliated with his brother in a Westminster automotive establishment.

Rush Tea

A rush tea was given a few days ago by Gamma Chapter, Theta Sigma Phi, in the home of Josephine Phillips. Rushes were Shirley Shiley, Yvonne Cartwright, Kay Root, Betty Dunham, Gay Wehrle and Becky Raedar.

In Garton Home

Mrs. Edna Miller of Little Rock, Ark., and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Miller were guests the other evening of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Garton of this city.

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Janet Nelson to Be Bride

Holly and poinsettias will be decorative appointments for the holiday wedding of Miss Janet Nelson to Wallace Anderson Propst of Sheldon, Ia. The ceremony will be Dec. 17 in the evening at Lakewood Community Methodist Church.

The betrothal news was revealed by Miss Nelson at a gathering of alumni of Chi Delta Delta one evening at the home of her parents, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Logan Nelson, 5704 Wardlaw Rd.

The bride-elect attended New Jersey College for Women and was graduated from Stare College. She is now a teacher at Patrick Henry School. Her fiancé attended Morningstar College and was affiliated with Phi Sigma and Phi Mu Alpha.



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Recent dinner guests at the home of Dr. and Mrs. George Scouten and family of 9725 Rose Ave., Bellflower, were Mr. and Mrs. John Honaker, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kidwell of Wilmington, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Glasscock and daughter of Sherman Oaks, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Miller and sons and Mrs. Mabel Miller of Long Beach.

The Scoutens and Dr. Robert Nevin, also of Bellflower, were recent dinner hosts at the Tail O' the Cock restaurant in Hollywood, honoring the newly married Mr. and Mrs. Jake Newman.

A gift exchange highlighted a Christmas party held by

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Attitude Toward God Should Be Brought Up-to-Date

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

Jesus was a smiling person who enjoyed picnics and fishing trips and dinner parties. I'm sure God also likes baseball games and football. Our churches, however, are 300 years out of date in their attitude toward God. Besides, their ritual carries too many marks of European regal etiquette.

Case F 338: Lorna C. aged 19, is a college sophomore.

"Dr. Crane, my family is very religious and I admire them for it," she told me. "but I think they are mistaken in their view of God. They tell me that a church is the dwelling house of God. And they say that God is our heavenly Father."

"But then they certainly aren't consistent from that point onward. For they like the church to be darkened and they want people to be quiet after the service is over."

"Dr. Crane, what is your own idea of God?"

The Bible says that we are made in the image of God, and that God considers us as his children. So we should regard God like a modern American Dad, raised to the nth power.

God has a sense of humor, too!

Our churches, however, have been in existence for many centuries. They were flourishing in the old days when the usual human father was a stern, dour-faced old patriarch, or a German kaiser. In earlier days, therefore, children were terrified at their father's home coming. They had to keep quiet at the table and go around on tiptoe.

He ruled them by brute force and a hickory club. The male parent was a tyrant or family dictator. He would permit no argument. He even treated his wife as a slave. On that ancient view point of a father, the churches have thus patterned their ritual. Our hymns refer to God as an Almighty King.

Churches still teach their adherents to be afraid of God. We are to speak in hushed tones and bow and scrape and slavishly go through petty ceremonies of the European royal throne room.

In fact, that is one of the flaws with many churches, namely, the fact they developed in European countries

where the pomp and ritual and red tape of kings and queens were copied by the ecclesiastical order.

In this modern age, how many fathers keep their children perfectly quiet and scared into a state of indignation while they are at the table?

How many American fathers want their sons and daughters to grovel and fawn upon them, or go through elaborate red tape ceremonies in order to catch the attention of the male parent?

Children of earthly fathers in this modern, enlightened age, will speak very freely to their Dads. They don't lower their voices to hushed whispers or cringe in terror.

No, they look forward with joy to their father's home coming. They have no aversion to jumping on his back or demanding that he play ball with them.

They feel free to bring their pals home for a party, and if their Dad doesn't enjoy the merriment, they let him read his newspaper in the kitchen!

But Dad doesn't mind, for he wants his children to grow up in a normal environment so

they will look upon his home as a place of fun, instead of a dark, candle-lit and eerie place of whispers and fear.

So it is time our churches recognized the fact that God, too, prefers his children to laugh and sing and play games in his house.

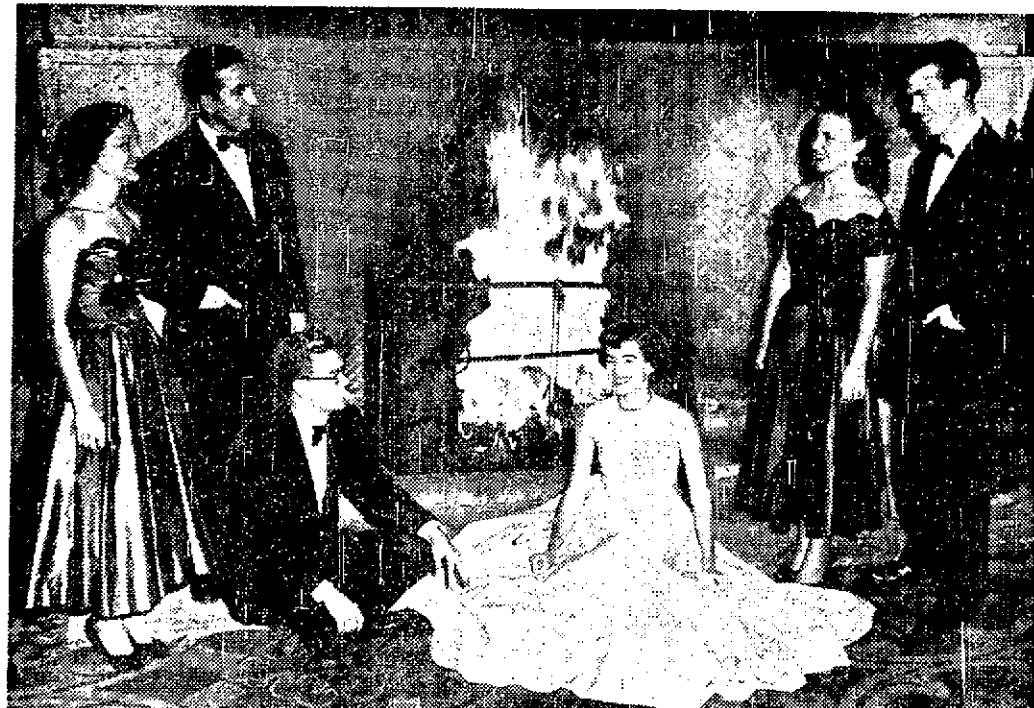
Jesus doubly proved that fact by his enjoyment of house parties and picnics, and his patronage of wedding feasts. The Bible never said Christ had an austere face or never smiled! Jesus, too, never asked anybody to be an intermediary between himself and the people.

They went to Jesus directly! He was approachable. This new view of God as a friendly parent was the main purpose in Christ's coming to earth.

If God is the father of us human beings, then it is high

time we treated him as an American Dad, instead of as a European king or dictator.

(This column runs daily in Long Beach Independent.)



A NEAT SEXTET, shown above, members of Long Beach Bachelors Club and their dates, as they plan for the annual club dinner dance Saturday at the Greenbrier in Garden Grove, are Marcia Talbott and Bruce Wildasin, left; Al Wright and Mary Emma Wright, center; Cheryl Pospelis and Bob Snyder. Ken Knox is chairman for the party, which will begin at 8:30 p. m. Invitations bearing the Bachelors Club crest have been sent to former members to attend the gala preholiday party.—(Staff photo by H. S. Melvin.)



Julia Anne Giesing

Candy Reveals Betrothal News

The engagement of Julia Anne Giesing to Thomas Howard Mills was made to members of her Long Beach State College sorority, Chi Delta Delta, when she passed the traditional box of chocolates. The bride-elect is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Giesing of Wilmington, and her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert K. Mills, 3738 Walnut Ave.

Miss Giesing was graduated from Banning High School and Compton Jr. College where she was affiliated with Sigma Delta Xi. At State College she is president of her sorority. Mr. Mills is a Polytechnic High School alumnus and attended LBCC where he was affiliated with Tilsen and served as vice president. He is currently attending Long Beach State College and has pledged Sigma Epsilon Chi. He served 18 months with the Air Force in Korea.

No date has been set for the wedding.



FEB 21 is the date for the wedding of Janet O'Neil and Robert F. James, MD. Their engagement is being announced today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. O'Neil of this city. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. James of Lockport, N. Y. The betrothal news was revealed at a recent meeting of Bachelorettes by the bride-elect, who attended Wilson High, City College and State College. At State she was president of Chi Delta Delta and is now president of its alumnae group. Dr. James attended Niagara University and was graduated from Marquette University School of Medicine where he was affiliated with Alpha Kappa Kappa, medical fraternity. He is now serving in the Air Force.



BOOTH CHAPEL of First Congregational Church was the setting for the morning nuptial service uniting Miss Nancy Kathryn Eubank, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Eubank of 131 Siena Dr., and Frederick John Kupel of Glendale. Miss Eubank's wedding costume was of brown crepe and she carried yellow roses. Attending the couple were Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. Kenmonth. Rev. William McCance officiated. Both the bride and bridegroom are graduates of UC, Berkeley. She also attended Wilson High and Whittier College, and is affiliated with Alpha Gamma Delta. The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin C. Kupel of Glendale, also studied at Claremont Men's College. The newlyweds will reside at 310 Ximeno Ave.—(O'is Photo.)

Plan Holiday Programs Combined Yule for Three DAR Chapters

Three of the four Long Beach chapters of the Daughters of the American Revolution are arranging festive programs for their Christmas meetings this week which will include inspirational music and readings.

The yuletide spirit will prevail when members of Los Cerritos Chapter gather at noon Tuesday for a gala luncheon and Christmas party. There will be an exchange of gifts, after which Mrs. B. Tuckley Thompson will lead the group in singing carols. Mrs. Herbert Spokesfield will be the pianist.

Mrs. Charles S. Howe, vice regent and program chairman, will introduce Mrs. Ruth Apperson Rous, state vice regent, who will give a report on DAR activities over the state. Hostesses for this annual celebration will be Mmes. M. Irene Anderson, Charles S. Howe, L. W. O'Bryan, Arthur Enders and Roy G. Suydam.

A program of special Christmas music by Mrs. Robert B. Shattuck and Henri Scanlon will be presented at the Christmas party of Gaviota Chapter at 2 p. m. Tuesday in Municipal Art Center. Mrs. D. H. Robinson, chairman of the Neighborhood Center, the state DAR project, will receive cash gifts to help provide holiday cheer for the children at the center.

Tea hostesses will be Mmes. Emerson Fisher, W. C. Ferguson, H. W. Waldbillig, A. L. Parnley, S. A. Craiglow, John B. Bell, M. K. Birch, Nowland Reid, Lon E. Peek, W. N. Frampton and P. E. Haskell. Mrs. Arthur S. Phillips, regent, has announced an executive board meeting for 1 p. m.

Annual Christmas luncheon and program of the Long Beach Chapter is set for noon Tuesday in Lafayette Hotel. Mrs. George Morgan will present a program of Christmas readings and stories. All members are

Musical Arts Club, Choir Directors' Guild and Organists' Guild are looking forward to a happy occasion when the combined memberships of these groups meet Tuesday at 7 p. m. in the Sunset Room of the Pacific Coast Club for their annual Christmas dinner and program.

Dorothy Judy Klein, president of the Musical Arts Club, will preside. The program following the dinner will be in the lounge, at which time Elizabeth Derry, chairman, will present the Madrigal Singers in a group of songs with Royal Stanton director, and Helen Davenport, organist, who will play a group of numbers. Fred Ohlen-dorf will lead in singing Christmas carols.

Royal Stanton is president of the Choir Directors' Guild and Gene Driskill is dean of the organists. Instead of the usual exchange of gifts, there will be a voluntary offering toward a Christmas cheer fund. Reservations must be made with the dinner chairman of each respective group.

Sigma Alpha Iota

Mrs. Howard Patrick will be hostess to Long Beach Alumnae Chapter, Sigma Alpha Iota, at her home Tuesday evening, 3722 Rose Ave. A choral group will perform two numbers, "Hill Whist" and "This is the Garden" (Parichetti), worked on in a workshop directed by Howard Swan at the Sigma Alpha Iota State Day. Both numbers are from the sorority's Modern Series. Mrs. Julia Belah, accompanied by Mrs. Virginia Davison, will sing Christmas selections. A gift exchange will conclude the evening.

Women of Moose

Women of the Moose will meet Thursday at 3276 Delta Ave. instead of at 3714 California Ave. A gift exchange will be a feature of the afternoon.

Lady Elks

Annual Christmas dinner party and gift exchange of Lady Elks is being announced for noon Wednesday.

Sweetheart Dance by Young Matrons

Tenth annual Sweetheart Dance by Young Matrons of Temple Israel will take place Feb. 15 at Lakewood Country Club, as announced by chairman Mrs. Nat Harrison. The list of candidates is growing and all organizations are reminded of the approaching deadline for young ladies who will represent their organization.

This year San Pedro will participate. Other chairmen are

Mrs. Norman Gottlieb, tickets; Mrs. Al Resnick, cochairman of the dance. President of Young Matrons is Mrs. Martin Michaels.

Luncheon, Cards

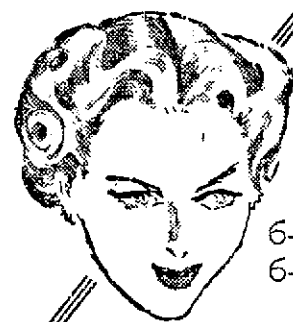
American War Mothers Chapter 5 will meet Thursday in Linden Hall for luncheon and cards.

Christmas Tea

Invitations have been extended to wives of medical doctors serving with armed forces in this area and wives of resident physicians and interns from local hospitals, as well as the women medical doctors of Long Beach, to attend the annual Christmas tea Friday afternoon by the Long Beach Branch, Women's Auxiliary to the Los Angeles County Medical Association. Receiving guests in the Seibert C. Pearson home, 5350 El Prado Ave., will be Mrs. James V. Kepp, auxiliary chairman; Mrs. John Rowe Jr., chairman-elect, the hostess, and members of the executive board.

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MAY

co. best selections in town on our street floor



special purchase
lace bedecked nylon tricot

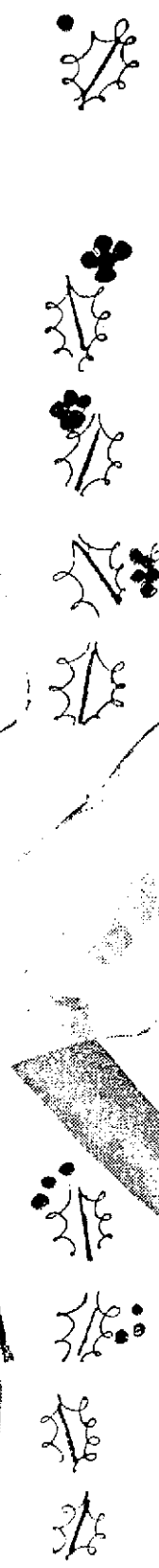
8.95-10.75 values

5.99

Here it is . . . and just in time for Christmas gifting . . . the elegant nylon tricot lingerie she's dreamed about. Washable nylon tricot lavishly trimmed and destined to be the stars on her Christmas tree.

- A. Slip in nylon tricot with permanently pleated hem-line. Lace bustline. White, black, pink, sizes 32-40.
B. Slip with permanently pleated hem and bustline. White. In sizes 32-40.
C. Gown with exquisite lace trim. Pink, blue, maize or black in sizes 32-40.

May Co. Lakewood Knit Lingerie, Street Floor



nylon naturals
feminine holiday blouses

3.99

Two nylon tricot blouses from a group of four sheer and lovely styles. Detailed with fluting and tucks, 3/4 push up sleeves and dainty little collars. You'll want them for your own wardrobe and several for your gift list.

- D. "Frill," white, pink, blue, coral or turquoise, sizes 32-38.
E. "Tucks," white, pink, blue, turquoise or coral, sizes 32-38.

May Co. Lakewood Blouses, Street Floor

save 25% sterling silver flatware



6-place setting reg. 22.59
pay 33¢ a week per place setting

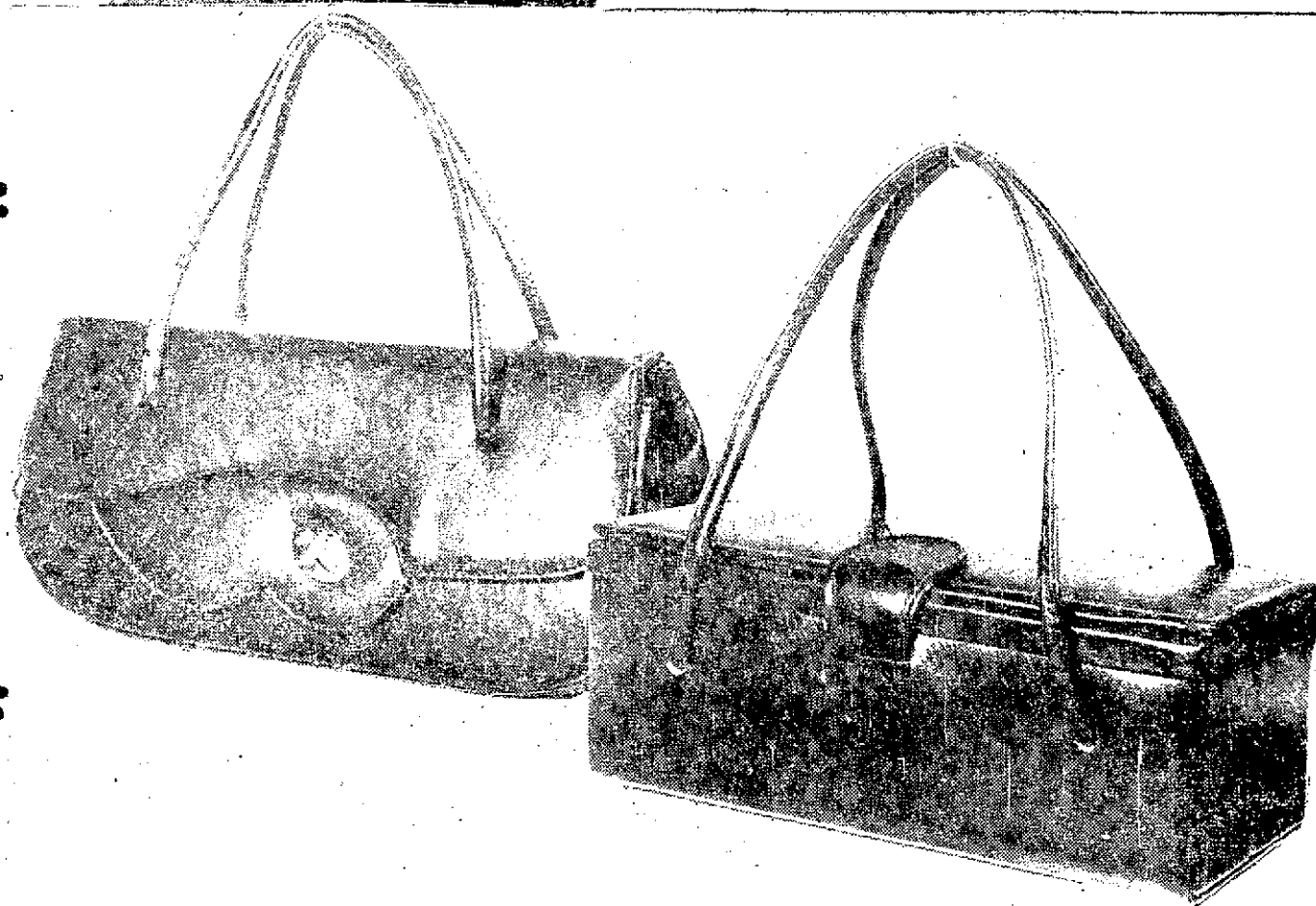
16.50*

Place settings consist of 1 knife, 1 fork, 1 teaspoon, 1 soup spoon, 1 salad fork, 1 butter spreader

32.50 Teaspoons, doz.	26.00*	49.92 Ice tea spoon, doz.	30.00*
47.52 Luncheon knives, doz.	36.00*	6.25 Butter knife, each	4.65*
57.48 Luncheon forks, doz.	42.00*	9.17 Cold meat fork, each	6.35*
35.04 Butter spreaders, doz.	25.00*	10.62 Gravy ladle, each	8.15*
45.00 Cream soup spoons, doz.	32.00*	5.00 Jelly server, each	3.75*
52.44 Salad forks, doz.	37.00*	3.75 Pickle fork, each	2.90*
47.52 Hollow handle butter spreaders, doz.	30.00*	7.29 Pie knife, each	5.45*
35.04 Oyster forks, doz.	26.50*	4.79 Sugar spoon, each	4.00*
24.96 Coffee spoons, doz.	17.00*	6.25 Sugar tongs, each	5.55*
		7.29 Tablespoons, each	5.80*

*Plus 20% Federal Excise Tax

May Co. Lakewood Silverware, Street Floor



leather handbags

luxurious holiday gifts

5.00*

Two beautiful styles in luxury leather handbags, styled to complement every wardrobe and add smart highlights to holiday fashions. Rich, smooth leather with attractive rayon faille linings. Both lovely styles in your favorite basic colors, red, navy, black and brown. F. Box bag G. Vagabond

*Plus 20% Federal Excise Tax

May Co. Lakewood Handbags, Street Floor

Southland

December 7, 1952

Fugitive from Tito

Real Help for

Shopping Hubbies

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM | SAN LEACH, CALIF.



—Photo by Bob Ruskouff.

Alamitos Bay has a junior "world" sailing champion in Jerry Thompson, shown here with girl challengers. See Page 4.

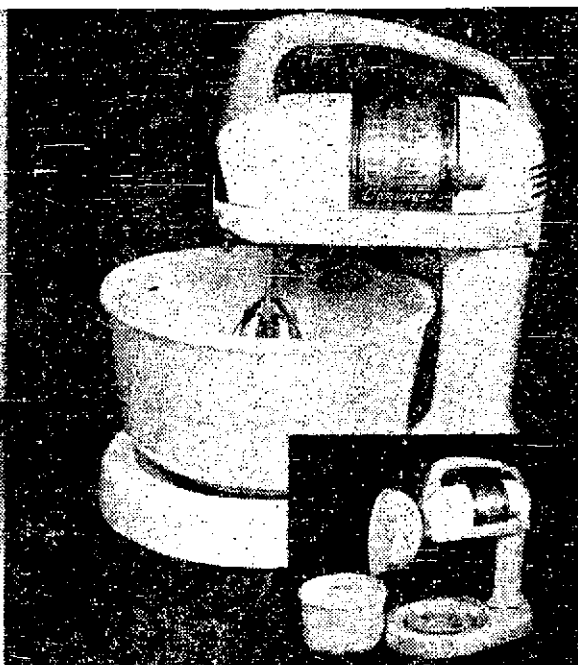
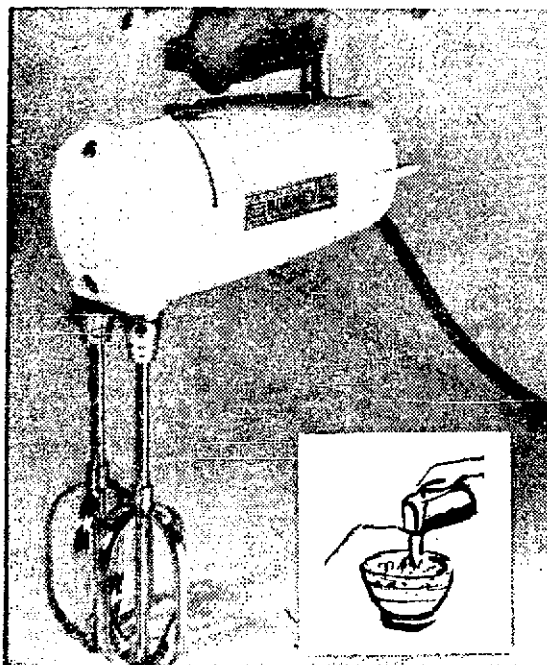
SHOP 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. EVERY DAY TILL CHRISTMAS, AT MAY CO. LAKEWOOD
 ASK ABOUT OUR BUDGET CHARGE PLAN . . . NO DOWN PAYMENT . . . UP TO 6 MONTHS TO PAY . . . SHOP WITH A SPECIAL CHARGE-PLATE



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give her luxury. . . give dormeyer

"FOOD FIXER"

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Chopper, power drive for attachments, continuous beater speed, and magic-arm. Mixer can be used as a portable unit. Grinder, 2 beaters, bowls and juice extractor.

ELECTRIC MIXER

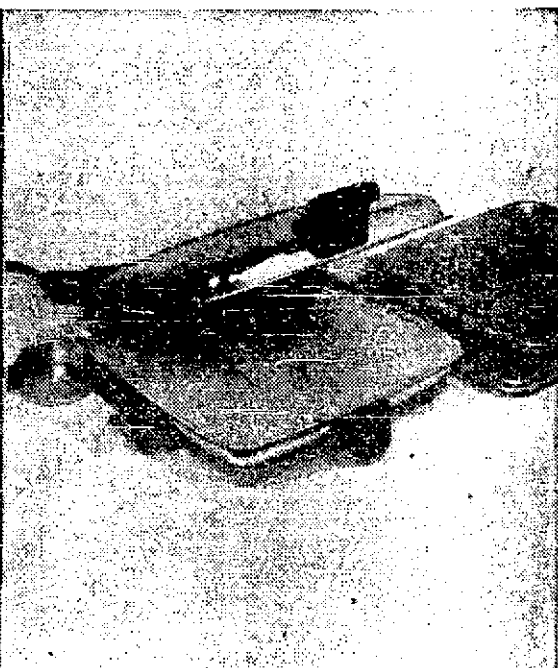
19.95

One hand operator—makes mixing bowl of any pot and pan. Lightweight, 5 full-powered speeds on dial selector, finger-tip beater release. An all-time favorite in any kitchen.

"FRI-WELL"

29.95

"Fri-well" doesn't burn or scorch. Just set the thermostat control and get set for good eating at its delicious best. Serves 6 full portions of crisp, tender, golden brown foods.



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AUTOMATIC TOASTER

reg. 24.65

19.65

Automatic electric toaster. No more burned fingers. Automatic time-temperature control for right texture, color and crispness every time. A favorite for holiday gifting.

ROASTER

42.95

Any meal is a cinch to prepare with this wonderful Westinghouse roaster. Exclusive Lock-In Lid, Lift-Out Rack, Time Temp shelf and full set of glass ovenware.

GRILL AND WAFFLER

29.95

Sandwich grill toasts 4 sandwiches at once. 4-Section waffle grids easily attached. Automatic signal light and selector dial. For delicious sandwiches and waffles.

May Co. Lakewood Small Appliances, Downstairs

BEGINNING:

Surfside's Fugitive From Tito

(First of Three Parts)

WHEN THE SEA is rough and tides are high, huge waves batter the beach at Surfside Colony, licking at the sand and swirling around the foundations of homes clustered along the shore.

As power of the waves is spent, the water trickles gently back down the beach into the ocean, only to be whipped into fury by another surge from seaward.

It is fitting that Andrija Artukovic should be living in such a setting. For most of his life, he has been in the center of eddying political currents that grip peoples of the Balkan countries in southeastern Europe.

A year and one-half ago, while Artukovic was living quietly at Surfside with his family, working in the office of his brother's construction business in Los Angeles and hopefully contemplating a new, tempest-free life in America, along came another wave.

Drew Pearson, on a nationwide radio broadcast April 29, 1951, cracked out the charges by Tito's Federal People's Republic of Yugoslavia that in

fice has recommended his deportation. A review of the recommendation is now pending before the Department of Justice Board of Immigration Appeals in Washington, D. C.

ARTUKOVIC won the first test in the life or death issue of extradition. U. S. Judge Pierson M. Hall ruled in July that the old treaty with Serbia, under which extradition is sought, is no longer valid, and on a writ of habeas corpus, freed the Croatian on \$5000 bail, pending review of the decision.

Tito's government will not easily abandon hope of bringing Artukovic within its jurisdiction. It initially attempted to return him under provisions of a 1947 United Nations General Assembly resolution decreeing extradition of war criminals, but learned that the U. S. Congress had never ratified the resolution. Tito's representatives then dusted off the old Serbia treaty and sought to invoke its provisions.

Yugoslavia hired Attorney Ronald Walker of Los Angeles as its counsel in the case. He has many years of experience in Federal Court actions, including six years with the U. S. Attorney's office. Tito's govern-



Andrija Artukovic with his wife and four of his five children. A baby was born to the Artukovics since this picture was taken. They live at Surfside Colony.

By Bud Lembke

Artukovic, the U. S. was harboring one of the world's worst war criminals.

The stocky, 52-year-old Croatian waits today at Surfside for this latest storm to subside.

ARTUKOVIC'S destiny lies in one of three directions: Deportation, to a country of his choice that will accept him; extradition to Yugoslavia to face what he claims would be a mock trial with a built-in death sentence; or the opportunity to live the remainder of his life in the U. S.

Whether or not Yugoslavia gets its hands on Artukovic will undoubtedly rest with the United States Supreme Court, for attorneys on both sides promise to meet rebuffs in lower courts with appeals to higher tribunals.

The Surfside resident has two actions pending against him: (1) to deport him, his wife and three foreign-born of his five children, on the grounds that they entered this country illegally July 16, 1918, by using the assumed name of Anich; and (2) the request by Yugoslavia for his extradition, based on a 1902 extradition treaty between the Kingdom of Serbia and the U. S.

In the deportation proceedings, Artukovic lost the first round. The U. S. Bureau of Immigration Los Angeles of-

ment furnished him with a bundle of depositions from people in Yugoslavia who attest to Artukovic's guilt.

Walker admits that much of the material in the depositions is "hearsay," not admissible under the U. S. rules of evidence, but he claims that from them, he can cull enough to "weave a web" implicating Artukovic in murders with which he is charged. Before he could attempt this, Artukovic's attorneys requested a writ of habeas corpus on the grounds that no extradition treaty between the U. S. and Yugoslavia exists.

JUDGE HALL deliberated for nearly a year before handing down his 35-page ruling. He points out that when the extradition treaty between the U. S. and Kingdom of Serbia went into effect, Croatia was part of the Austro-Hungarian Empire. He rejects a contention by Atty. Walker that the treaty extended to Croatia when that nation became a member of the Kingdom of Serbs, Croats and Slovenes formed at the end of World War I. The new kingdom was entirely different from the old and thus not bound by Kingdom of Serbia treaties, the judge ruled.

Walker supports his claim with a certification by Secretary of State Dean Acheson

that the controversial treaty remained in force through the triple change of government: From the Kingdom of Serbia to the Kingdom of Serbs, Croats and Slovenes in 1918; then to the Kingdom of Yugoslavia in 1929; and to the Tito-run Federal People's Republic of Yugoslavia in 1945.

Hall ruled that if the treaty signers had intended provisions to extend to territory which might later come under the jurisdiction of Serbia, they

would have so stated in 1902.

"The omission cannot be supplied by either executive or judicial construction," the jurist stated.

Walker contends that it is a question of judicial versus executive powers; that the courts have no right to withdraw treaty recognition tendered by the State Department of the Executive Branch; and that the determination of whether Yugoslavia's present government is an entirely new state or an

enlarged old one with a new name is a responsibility of the State Department and not the courts.

An appeal, based on this contention, will be heard by the U. S. Ninth District Court of Appeals in San Francisco at a date not yet set.

The second chapter in Bud Lembke's story of Andrija Artukovic's fight to remain in the United States will appear soon in Southland. Watch for it.



Artukovic looks out over the restless sea at Surfside, is reminded how his life has been the center of eddying political currents in troubled Balkans.

World Sailing Champ (j.g.)

By Bob Ruskauff

A CRITICISM often leveled against the sport of yachting, and by Corinthians themselves, has been the fact that there is no truly world championship class or race series.

There is, however, a world championship (junior grade), and it is held right in Long Beach, on Alamitos Bay.

This salty area, of course, is home of the Alamitos Bay Yacht Club which, like others in our clime, admits to no such thing as "seasons" in pursuing their beloved sport. On Nov. 23, for example, they espoused a traditional event, the Turkey Day invitational series. Today they are grooming to join with their fellows-of-sail Dec. 27 and 28 on Newport Bay, in the Christmas Regatta fixture of Newport Harbor Yacht Club.

And the ABYC boasts, among its more than 700 members, the "world champion, j.g." He is a tow-headed, blue-eyed, 13-year-old eighth grader at Will Rogers Jr. High School, named Gerald Dennis Thompson.

Jerry rules over a restless young brood who freely admit his right to the title—just as

long as he can keep it. He has met and defeated the best in his class.

A while back, Rules Chairman Dick Russell (recently elected 1953 commodore) was presiding over a rules hearing in this "j.g." class, viz, the eight-foot Sabot dinghies.

Stephen Brooks, 10, had filed a protest and stated his case: "With malice and forethought and wanton neglect to my position, he did not give way when I yelled for sea-room on the mark and collided with my port bow."

It was especially critical because this "wanton disregard" was the champ. And the champ lost the protest. He was tossed out of the race.

NONETHELESS the array of victories already hung up by Jerry Thompson earned vic-

tory in the series, even as, earlier last summer, he had scudded to four out of five consecutive wins over 18 picked rivals, to snatch the "International Sabot class championship."

Jerry is the youngest kingpin, but not alone among champions of the ABYC. The Sabot class he heads is slightly terrific, though. On the bay are over 50 boats whose owners are members of the Leeway Sailing Club, sort of a junior affiliate of the ABYC. So large has the fleet grown that last spring it was split into two divisions.

There are six other hot-shot small boat bay sailing classes. In one, the swift skimmer fleet, Harry Wood and his wife Jackie are the fleet champions. In another, the National One Design class, Sid and Ann Exley won the U. S. Championship last summer. The ABYC has truly been called the "hottest school of small boat sailing in the nation."

Any youngster who likes to sail is welcome to attend a Leeway session, where about 80 make up the average meetings. These are held the first Saturday of each month at 1 p. m., in the ABYC clubhouse, 5437 E. Ocean Blvd. Director is Francis Dixon of the Long Beach Recreation Commission.

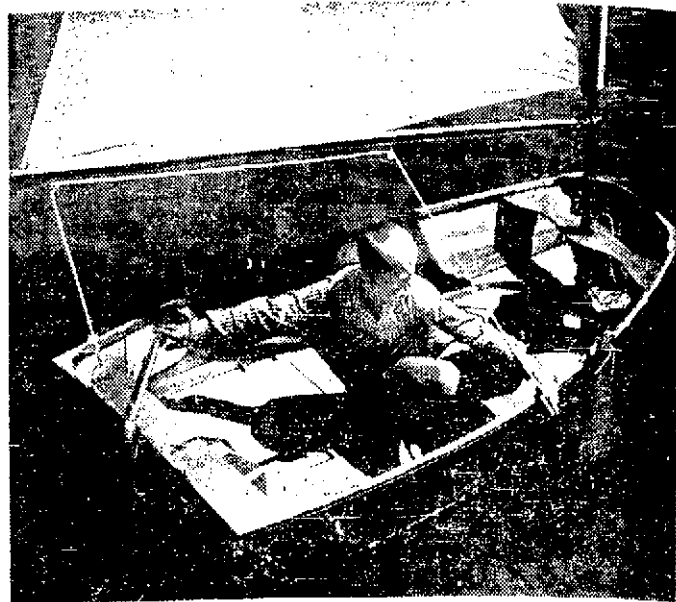
In all, the ABYC lists some 750 members, virtually all family groups. It is one of the nation's largest small boat organizations.

HOW do you get to be a sailing champ? Well, to quote Jerry's dad, Lee Thompson Jr., an ABYC member:

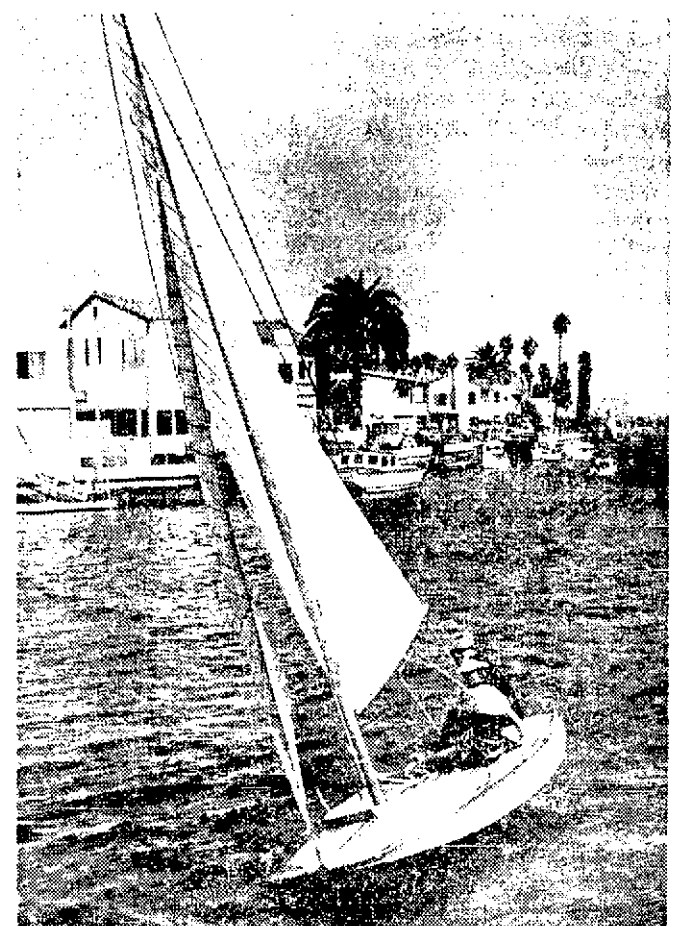
"I never forced Jerry into sailing. I just exposed him to it. The first season he was disqualified almost every race. He decided to listen attentively to protest hearings covering rules of the road. He still does this and he knows the racing rules."

The second year (he's now raced for three) "King Jerry" started winning practically everything. Victories have included fleet championship, 1951 and 1952; Manning series at Los Angeles YC, 1951 and 1952; Southern California Regatta, 1951 and runner-up (to a fleet-mate, Chuck Weber), 1952; National Midwinter Regatta Sabot champion, 1951 and 1952.

So, to speculate: If Gerald Dennis T. can achieve all that at junior grade, what will he do come seniority?



Long Beach sailing enthusiasts unhesitatingly concede the title of world sailing champion (junior grade) to Gerald (Jerry) Thompson, 13, above—"as long as he can defend it."



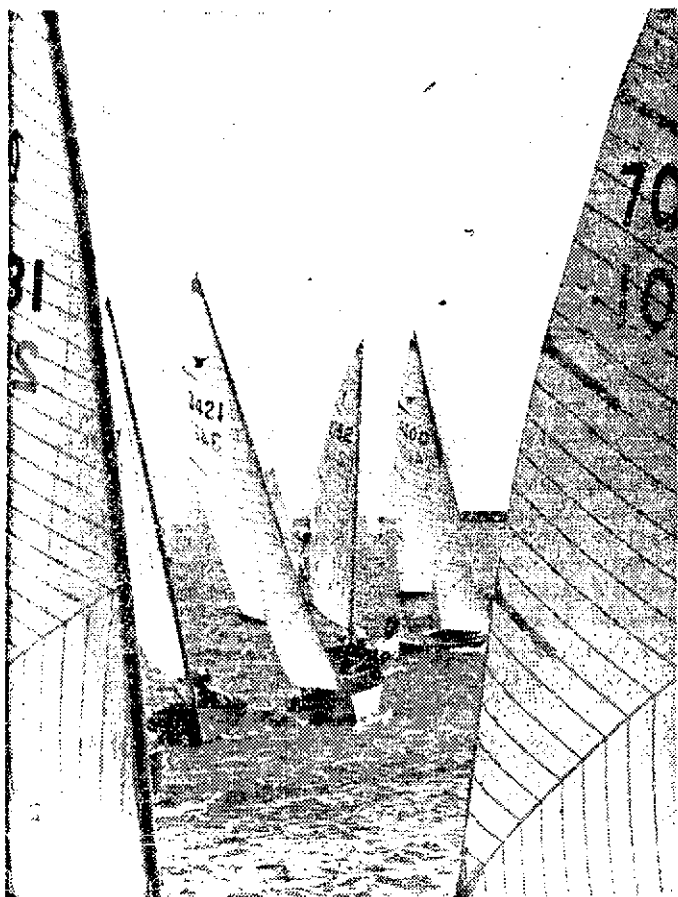
Husband-and-wife teams include Harry Wood, popular life-guard, and Jackie Wood. They sailed their "Wood Wind" to the 1952 Skimmer class championship. They are shown above.



Also champions: Sid and Ann Exley with "Glamour Girl" won the U. S. championship of the National One Design class in racing last summer. They are pictured above in their craft.

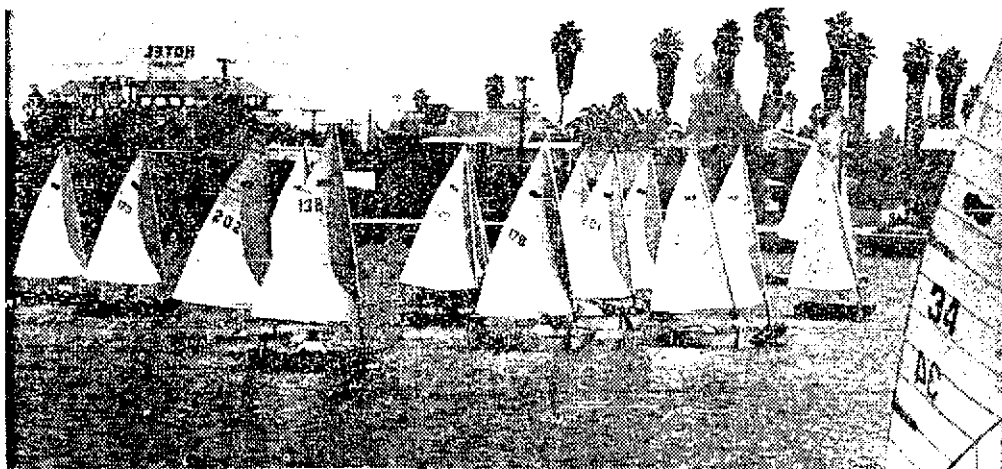
Our Cover

Pictured on Southland's cover today, in addition to Thompson, are petite challengers Sue Waddelow, 15, at left, and Jody Biby, 14, with trophies for "World" sabot series.



Photos by the author.

Here they come! Coaxing every ounce of power from the wind, a part of the Alamitos Bay Yacht Club fleet comes booming toward the camera in this exciting "shot" framed by sails.



Sporty, 8-foot boats with 37 square feet of sail, the Sabot dinghies are a beautiful sight as they glide swiftly over the waters of Alamitos Bay. "Cradle of champions."

Beauty Bath

Sunday, December 2, 1952



Beauty has bathed before the camera many times in film history, and with not-too-revealing results. Gloria Swanson started it all with this tubbing scene when Paramount produced "Male and Female" in 1919. Julia Faye plays maid.



Gorgeous Barbara Bates (above) portrays "a pretty girl with a bubbling personality" in Warner Brothers' "Romance on the High Seas," a musical farce. Suds are a good investment, studios "clean up" at box offices.



Lana Turner never looked lovelier than in this antique bathtub in MGM's "The Merry Widow," as she helped to perpetuate beauty-and-the-bath formula.



Bob Hope had to get in on bathtub "glamour," naturally, and here he is in Paramount's "Son of Paleface," scrubbing hard.



Green-eyed Jean Peters (above) joins the "greats" of Hollywood's film colony in the bubble baths when she stars in 20th-Century's "Pickup on South Street".



Even the Wild West has tried out the bath technique. Rhonda Fleming, in the tub above, gives Paramount's "Pony Express" something different. That's Jan Sterling peering over the partition to ask, "How you doin'?"



Glamorous Marilyn Monroe, an ultra-modern girl, steps before the camera in ultra-modern version of beauty and the bath—shower, that is—in "Niagara," 20th-Century-Fox film. To date, this caps bath scenes. What next? Who knows?

NOTES FOR SHOPPING HUSBANDS

That's About the Size of It, Sir

SHOPPING for his wife, a brisk little man came into a downtown department store the other day and knew all the answers.

"Wife saw a dress," he told the saleswoman. "Pink." Trimmed in gray."

He pulled a well-thumbed card from an inner pocket. "She's 5 feet 3; 135 pounds, bust 35, waist 30, hips 39. Brown eyes. Size 7½-B shoes."

The clerk went to the half-sizes, pulled out the pink-and-gray in a 16½ and sent the little man on his way. The clerk is still talking about it.

The average husband shopping for Christmas finery for his mate works under a double handicap:

1. He is embarrassed to thumb the pretties.
2. He has only a dim idea of the proportions of the woman boarding at his house.

The poor man slides into the woman's department, whispering the gift he has in mind.

"What size?" asks the saleswoman. Maybe the saleswoman is a half-pint. Maybe she's a magnum. No matter! Our man peeks in her direction and says:

"Well, Jennie's just 'bout your size."

Jennie isn't!

DON'T BLAME Jennie's man too much. Women's clothes come in a baffling confusion of sizes. The array of bigs and littles is so vast and jumbled that some of the fair sex are just as lost as the unfair sex.

Let's start with dresses. Misses sizes are 10, 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. That's pretty simple, isn't it? But wait! Next there are junior sizes. They run odd—9, 11, 13, 15.

However, if you are 5 feet 4 or under you can shoehorn into a petite. Petites are even—10, 12, etc.

Next come proportions. That's a polite term for shorties who are a little wider here, or there, or both than other petites. They are, by and large, ladies who are petites if they are members of your families and non-petites if they live next door. Proportions run to half sizes, starting at 12½ and busting right up through 44½.

FINALLY there are the tall—about 5 feet 8 or more. They run in even numbered sizes, with each number followed subtly by a "T."

Adding to the general confusion is the fact that a Mrs. can wear a Misses or even a Junior sizes.

These rules apply equally to coats and suits.

Negligees run by dress sizes, except that there are NO shorty lengths.

Now take girdles. They go by waist measure (24-38). Also by lengths. Do not buy a girdle for your wife unless you know the exact size.

Do panties go by waist measure? Usual sizes are 4, 5, 6 and 7. King (or queen) sizes are 8, 9 and 10. Perish the thought that there is any connection be-

By James Sterling

tween size 10 panties and a tape measure.

"Ask the Mrs. what shape panties she prefers. They're available in jockey shorts (streamlined up to here), squares (like men's shorts), and flares. Flares flare even more than women flare.

YOU CAN BUY bras for your wife, but if you don't know exact size, style and BRAND, don't expect her to wear 'em. There's nothing she's fussier about. Tape measurements are just the beginning. These sizes run 32 to 40. Then there are pocket sizes—A, B, C,

D and Double D. For real close fitting a girl gets into fine points like the distance from A to Z by way of Y and you should be a geometry professor to know all the angles. One company offers bras in 500 sizes.

Shoes run from 4½ to the non-Cinderella 9½, in AAAA, AAA, AA, A, B and C widths, but here again you'll have to ask the Mrs. Tracing with a pencil around her heels and toes and lugging the pattern to the shoe shop will get you nowhere. Doesn't take into consideration the arch of her foot-sies.

Gloves go 6, 6½, 7, 7½ and 8 in American and fabric models and by quarter-sizes in French styles. Don't sneak a measurement around her palm. It will just tell you the size of her palm. Ask her.

Hosiery. Comes in all sizes in four classes—Short (small in calf, ankle and top), Trim (small in ankle and calf; average length); Medium or Regular (average proportion ankle and calf, 32 inches long), and Long 34 inches long, larger in proportion).

There's also the Outsize. All you need to know is that it's made with a special needle bar 16 inches across.

DON'T LET the terms DENIER and GAUGE throw you. Denier is just the thick-

ness or weight of the nylon yarn. For instance there's a single filament in 15-denier, 34 filaments in 70-denier.

Gauge indicates the closeness of the knit. A 45-gauge stocking is made with 45 needles to every 1½ inches of the needle bar.

The higher the denier the stronger the yarn and the longer wearing the stocking. The higher the gauge the more snag-resistant it is.

Forget these facts. The last thing a woman wants for Christmas is a long-wearing sock. She wants hosiery you can see HER in.

Overwhelming as all the size ranges in feminine apparel may appear to the shopping husband, all is not lost.

For instance, if he knows the height, weight and coloring of his mate, the saleswoman can give him a dress, coat or suit the good woman can get into Christmas morning.

And the girl in the hosiery department can take your wife's height, weight and shoe size and come up with a stocking reasonably close to the shape of her lovely underpinnings.

The sales girl does this with a little dial.

You may find it more fun to keep looking and guessing.



It's New!

A NEW quick-calculator to figure to date any given number of weeks in advance is a new product announced in the east which should arrive in West Coast stores at any time. Made of Vinylite plastic rigid sheet in disc form, it has exceptional dimensional stability at normal temperatures, a vital requirement of calculating devices; and it is also resistant to moisture, ink, oils, greases and most chemicals. It is said to clean easily with a damp cloth.

The date-calculating disc, incidentally, is available in two sizes: one for calculating future dates by number of weeks (illustrated) and a larger one for figuring either by weeks or days.



Bakelite Co. Photo.

Charted here are a few examples of the overwhelming array of feminine sizes encountered by husbands shopping for Christmas gifts for their wives. The husband who knows his wife's secret statistics has the advantage.

Disc calculates a future date by number of weeks.

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DESK - CHESTS

choice of 3 woods

reg. \$54.95..... **44.95**

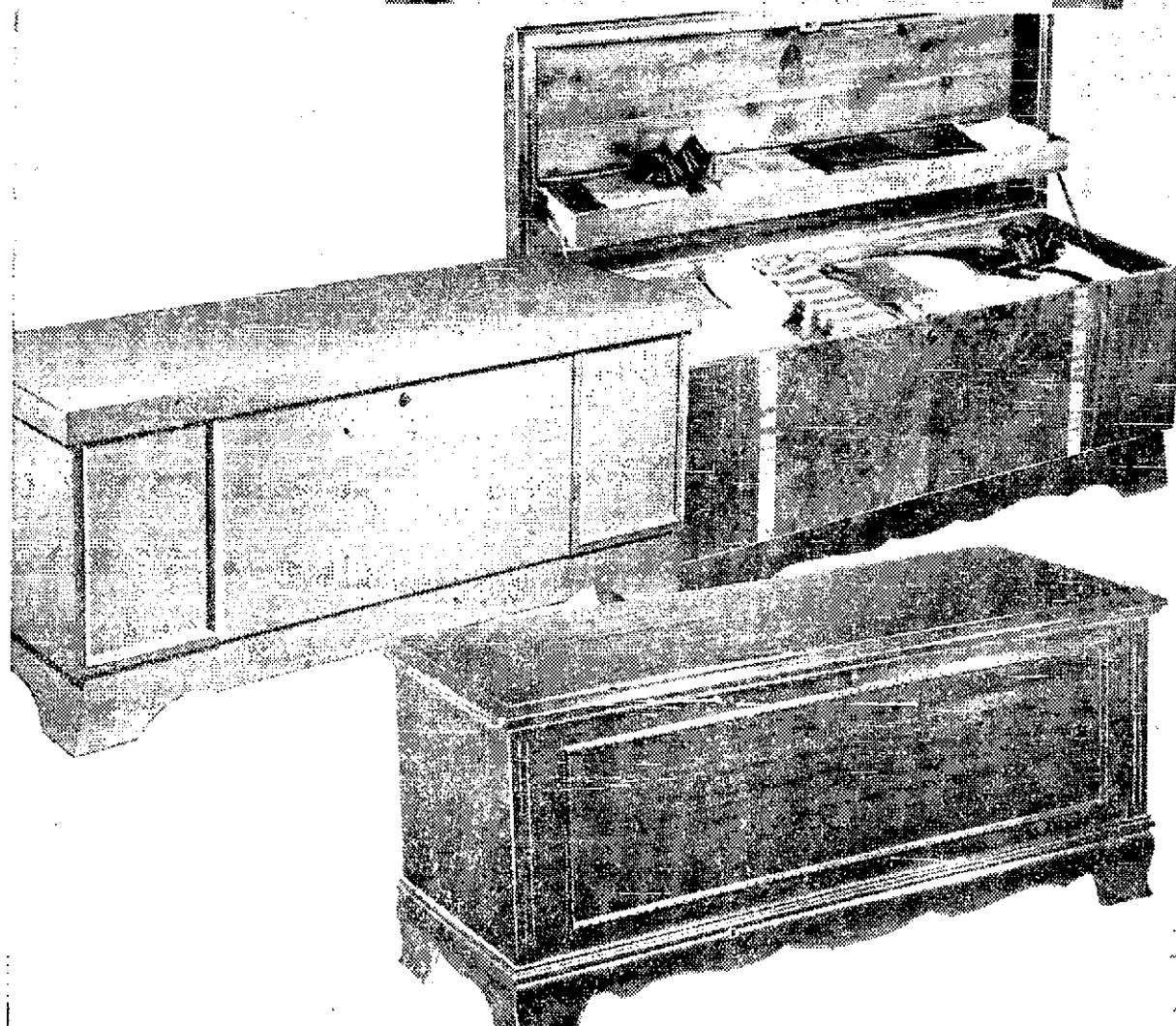
Beautifully styled and expertly constructed desk-chests that are useful as well as decorative. Use as a desk, console, storage chest or in pairs as a double dresser. 28" wide, 16" deep with pull-out writing lid. A gift that he'll use for years and years.

Left to Right:

Modern Walnut

Modern Oak

Traditional Mahogany



for her . . .

LANE CEDAR CHESTS

3 attractive styles

reg. 54.95..... **49.95**

A gift she'll treasure for years to come . . . give a gift of permanence and lasting beauty. Exquisitely crafted Lane cedar chests . . . well constructed with 3/4" red cedar interiors. All are aroma-tight, pressure-tested and carry a moth-proof guarantee.

Top to bottom:

Mahogany

Maple

Limed Oak

May Co. Lakewood Furniture, Third Floor

Lady in Gloves



Kislav's be-jewelled gloves, made in France and hand-embroidered with handset colored stones. Worn with Walter Florell's profile hat and jersey evening blouse.

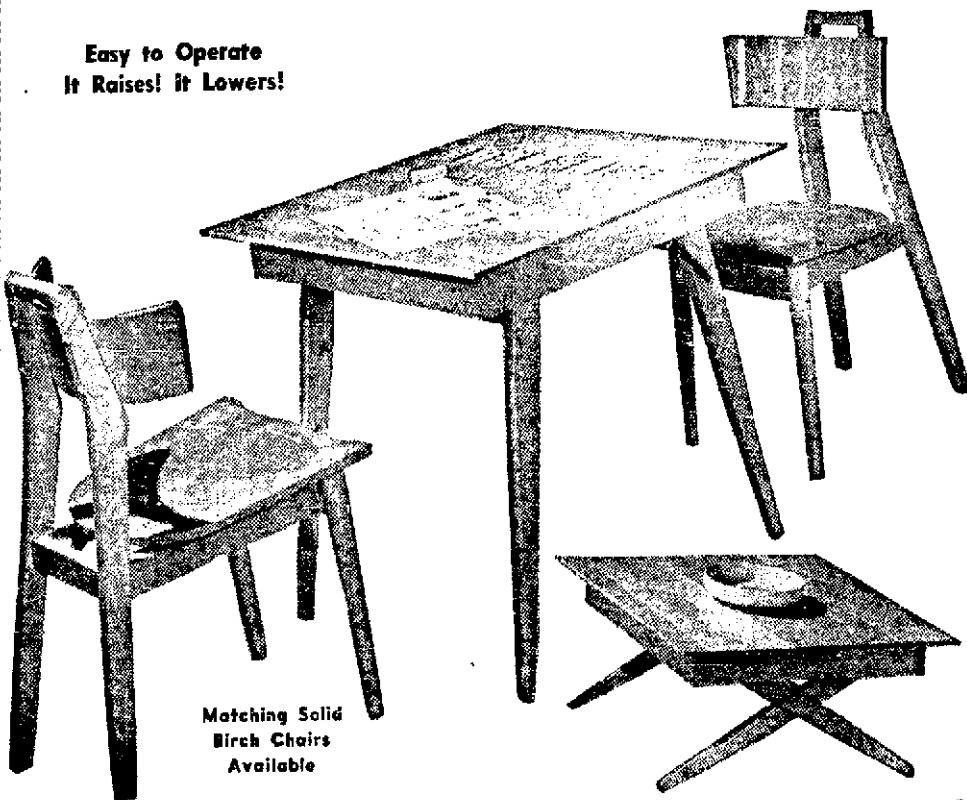
Look to leather for real glove elegance for winter. Newest styling makes leather accessories more desirable than ever and dramatize most important trends in fashion. Illustrated models are available in Long Beach area.



This late-day into evening glove is also from Kislav's collection . . . a pure white, polished lace glove, with a circle of stones outlining thumb.

At Aaron Schultz* Exclusively! Uptown Atlantic Special Purchase! ... Just 35 ... Hurry for this Perfect Gift! 3-WAY TABLE

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L. B. 'Yanqui' in Panama

Sunday, December 7, 1952

IF BITS of U. S. "state-side" slang creep into the conversation these days in the faculty club at Panama University, the professors are not to blame. They are just reacting to the influence of a "Yanqui" from Long Beach and two of his medical student buddies of undergraduate days at University of Southern California. They are Bill Slaughter of Long Beach, Ernest Franceschi of Canal Zone and Alcides (Al) De Los Reyes, a native of Oriente, Cuba.

The trio, now in their second year of studying medicine at Panama University, agree unanimously that they're glad to be in the tropics. Their new alma mater gave them almost a last-straw chance to pursue their medical studies with faculty and facilities which the young men aver are not only second to none but superior to some in the United States.

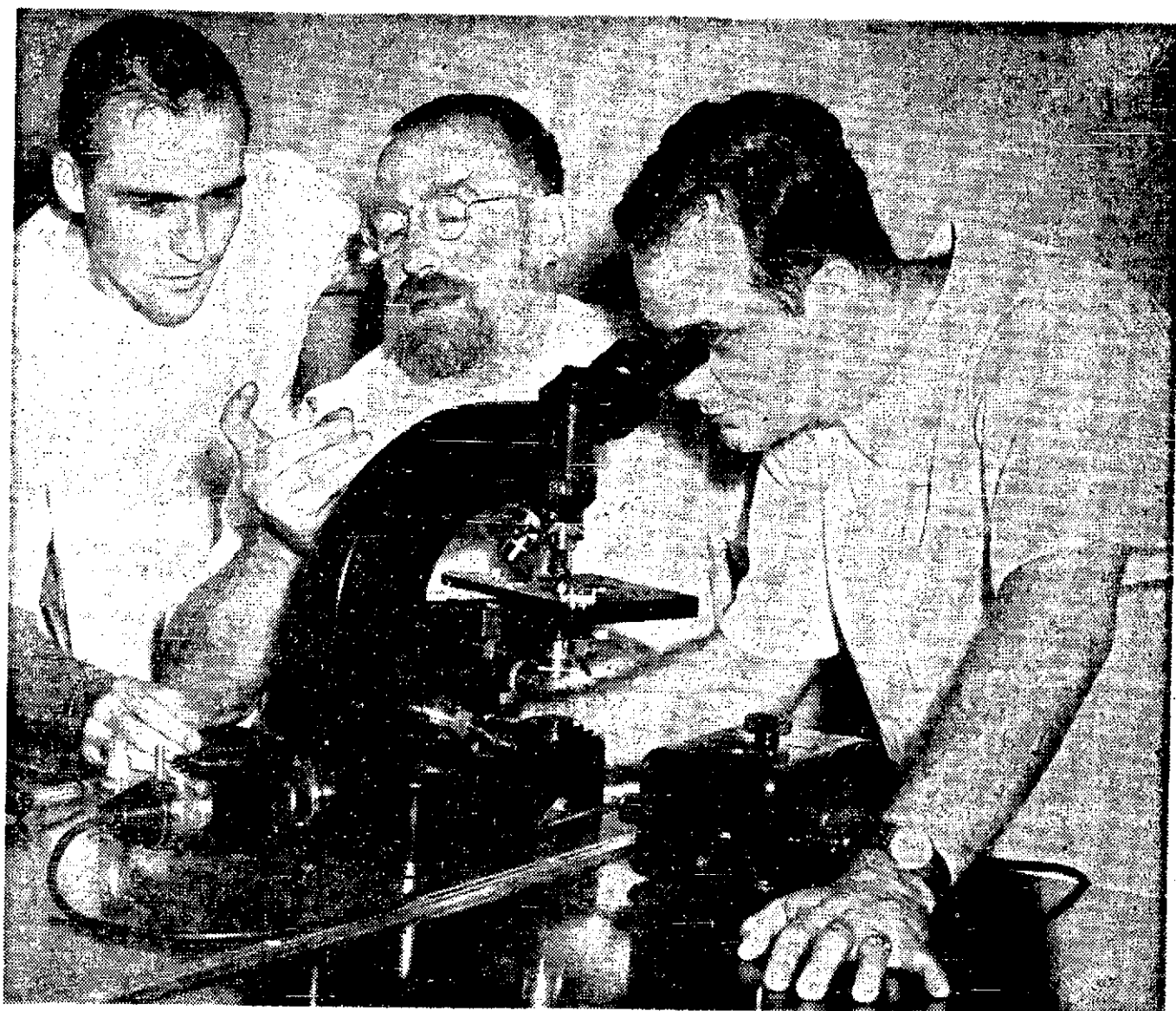
It all came about this way: Bill, Al and Ernest were winding up their pre-medical studies at USC and were scouting around for a medical school that might be open to them. "Sorry," was each reply, "no room." Veterans returning to school apparently created an over-supply of medical students, and every school was overcrowded. Time and again their applications were returned with the sad news that they couldn't be accepted due to overcrowding.

Word finally reached Ernest Franceschi, the 25-year-old student from the Canal Zone, that a brand new university had just been completed in Panama, with a medical school that was accepting applications.

The three pre-med students didn't need much persuasion to send in their applications, and became the first Americans to study in Panama under the GI bill of rights.

BILL SLAUGHTER, a seriously-minded Long Beach resident, was game even though he would operate under the biggest handicap. Bill's entire knowledge of Spanish was limited to the words "si" and "que pasa?" And all the courses were to be given in Spanish.

By Hindi Diamond



Bill Slaughter and Ernest Franceschi examine a specimen on a slide under direction of Dr. Miguel Terrera of Panama University faculty. The yare using a new binocular research microscope owned by the university.

As for Alcides (Al) De Los Reyes, who was born in Oriente, Cuba, it was a cinch. True, Al was the oldest, 34, and the only father in the trio. But his California-born wife and seven-month-son offered no objections to the 3000-mile transfer of residence.

Al was a pilot in Europe during the last war and Bill served as an aerial gunner for the Navy in Iwo Jima and the Marianas.

The "baby" of the three, Ernest, wasn't a veteran.

The eager students discovered soon after they were accepted that the tuition was unbelievable—only \$75 a semester for an American aspirant, and \$55 for Panamanians.

In the second year of its existence Panama's Medical School has nine beginners, and there are 24 in the group that includes Al, Bill and Ernest.

Dr. Manuel Moreno, director of the school, and his attractive wife and assistant, Mrs. Moreno, both practiced at the Faculte Medicine de Paris for many years during the last war. One of Dr. Moreno's proudest possessions is a scroll enscribed by each one of his students thanking him for his efforts in their behalf.

He is ably assisted by a staff of experts, Dr. Santiago Pl Suner, recently from Spain who teaches physiology and biochemistry, Dr. Mariano Goriz, who also heads Panama's insane asylum staff, teaches

psychiatry; Dr. A. Laverne, interior medicine; Dr. Miguel Herrera, histology and paracucology; Dr. Jose Garreta, pharmacology, and the only woman doctor on the staff, Dr. Enid Rodaniche of the University of Chicago, who teaches bacteriology.

NOW ENTERING their second year of studies, the "gringos" feel richly rewarded in their choice of medical school.

Bill, who can now converse easily in Spanish with students and professors, recalls with a grin his "tough" days.

"What amazed me most was that I actually managed to pull some A's. Of course the teacher's note said I had the

right idea but my Spanish was atrocious. But that was last year. Now I feel so much at home with the language I find myself thinking in Spanish."

Bill intends to return to Long Beach to practice medicine. His home here is with his mother, Mrs. T. H. Slaughter, 269 Redondo Ave., and he is the son of the late Dr. Theron H. Slaughter. He attended Horace Mann Elementary School, Jefferson Junior High School and Polytechnic High School.

Those who know Bill well say there may be a switch in his future plan. The people with whom he has come in contact in Panama have been so friendly toward him that he may stay there to pursue his career.



Three buddies in Panama University School of Medicine gather in apartment of one to "bone up" for impending examination. They are (l. to r.) Ernest Franceschi, Alcides De Los Reyes and Bill Slaughter. Slaughter is from Long Beach.



Down in Panama, Bill Slaughter, a "gringo" from Long Beach, is studying to be a doctor. He had trouble with language at first; now speaks and reads Spanish well.

WHAT'S YOUR HOBBY?

Cartoon Biographer

HOW WOULD YOU like to be a biographer? It's very simple. This is the day of pictures, so why not write a story with pictures? Or to be exact, with cartoons. The funnier the better.

Write your own story first. Then plan how many stories of friends you want to write. They make wonderful gifts, and when you are cutting out cartoons that fit in your life, you will find many that remind you of someone else.

First buy a loose-leaf scrap book. That way you can insert additional pages that you might find later. Then six large envelopes for filing the cartoons as you find them. Classify them: Babies, children, teen-agers, family, pets and hobbies.

You might start with three baby pictures. At the bottom of each picture write the words

By Mable R. Gerken

I—was—born. Remember the pictures must be funny. We want a laugh in every picture.

An example of the second page: A cartoon of a child writing on the blackboard—"I am sorry I was naughty—I am sorry I was naughty," her chalk screeching and the teacher reacting. Under the cartoon write, "as a child," then on the same page have three other pictures of a child in action. Maybe a girl on stilts, under which you write "she"; a girl dancing barefoot in the wild flowers, her shoes in her hand, under it write "was always full;" then a girl rushing up stairs dropping her school books, under it write "of pep." The second page then reads "As a child she was always full of pep."

FROM beginning to end, it's anybody's story, "Her growing up was a happy lark." How did you grow up?

"Romance came her way." Did romance come your way? How?

"And then they were married." Was it a spectacular affair? Or, did you elope? Or, maybe you left him waiting at the church!

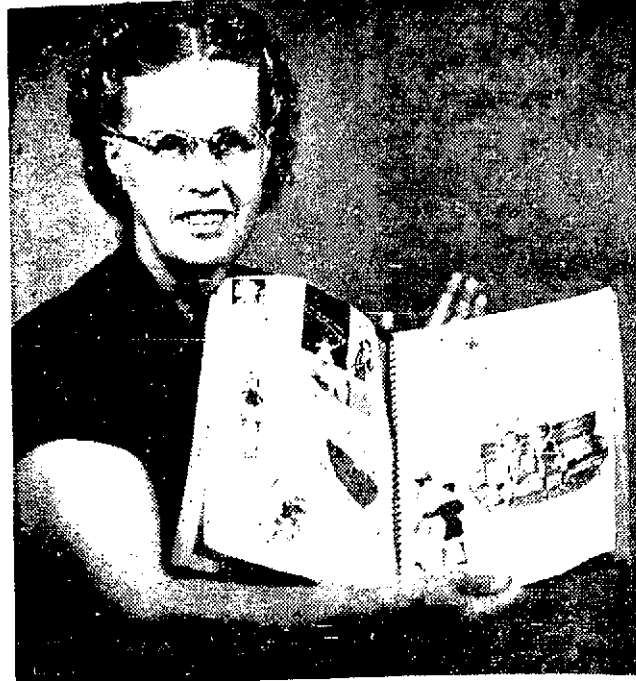
"The family arrives." Was it babies? In-laws? Cats or dogs? Many ideas will come to you once you start. With a little diligence you will find a cartoon for every occasion.

"Mother was a stickler for the truth."

"Father was always showing off."

"The wolf was always at the door." (Two legged.)

Encourage your friends to talk about their family, but

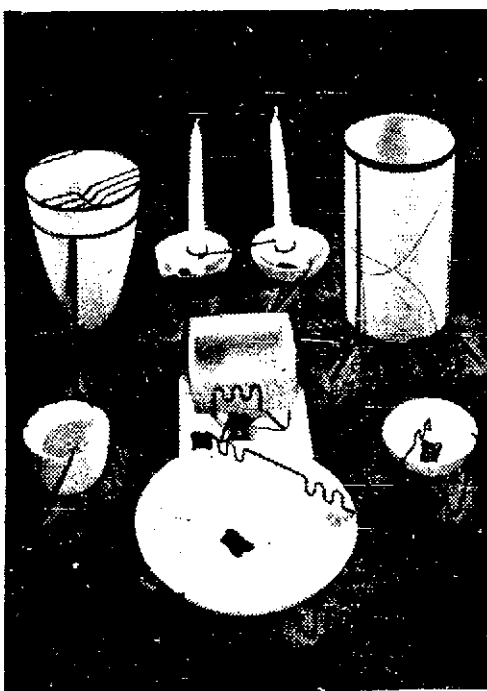


—Photo by Joe Risinger

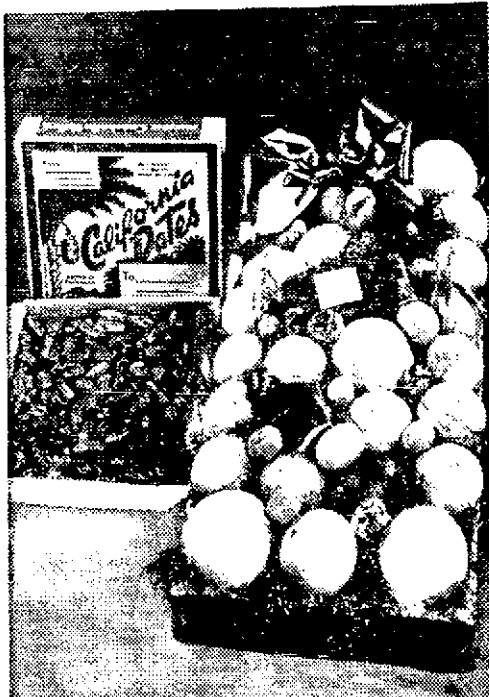
Cartoon biographies are fun to make and receive. Author is shown here with an example of such book.

never disclose your purpose or you will spoil the fun. You will have fun being a biographer with cartoons.

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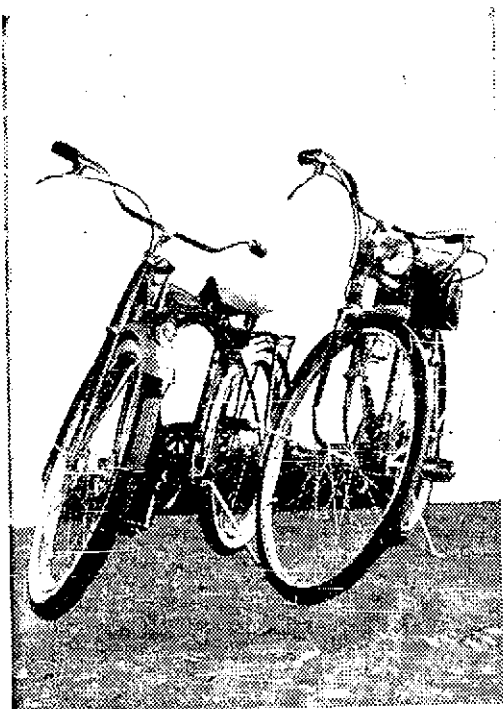


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NASH JEWELERS 201 Pine Ave.

It's Easier in Movies

ETHEL MERMAN, who took 800 falls on Broadway during the run of "Call Me Madam," did but one for the motion picture.

Big laugh moment in the story of the American ambassador who is being presented to the royalty of Lichtenberg, and who curtsies with the handicap of a six-foot train only to zoom off into a fall, was accomplished in one take.

"On stage," Ethel says, "we showed only the anteroom of the grand reception hall where I was to meet their Highnesses. In the motion picture we show the entire reception—we have the entire court of Lichtenberg lined up on either side of the vast hall and when I fall, Walter Lang who directs 'Call Me Madam' must have a spontaneous reaction from all these faces.

"To get this he told me merely to make a curtsy when

By Bill Blessington

we rehearsed and to save the fall for the take. When I went boom only the principals on the stage knew I was going to fall, so we got such a perfect surprised reaction from the other players that we never had to make a second take."

Ethel says she has fallen on Broadway so many times, "I have calluses. So the stage director asked me to try and shift my position from time to time since the strain on the flooring was beginning to be apparent. But it was a sure fire laugh, that fall, the loudest and longest in the play and you learn how to do it so the floor takes most of the damage."

HOLLYWOOD seldom makes a Broadway hit with a Broadway star. So when 20th

Century-Fox brought the one and only Ethel to Hollywood after a record run on the Big Street, it was something of a departure. Paramount had already made "Annie Get Your Gun" but had not invited the star to play the title role. In "Call Me Madam" she is surrounded with a cast that reads like the Blue Book of cinema: Donald O'Connor and Vera Ellen do the colossal dance numbers and carry the young love interest. George Sanders, Walter Slezak, Billy de Wolfe, and Lilia Scala of the original New York cast, make up an aggregation no Broadway producer could hope to get in one show.

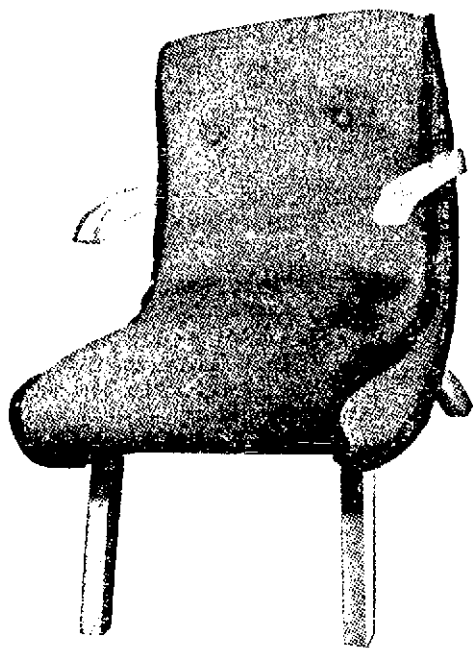
Ethel Merman has taken a year away from theater because of her enthusiasm for movies. She will do some TV and radio and expects to be back before the cameras next spring or summer.



With her dressing room filled with flowers, musical comedy star Ethel Merman reports for work in 20th Century-Fox movie of her Irving Berlin hit, "Call Me Madam."

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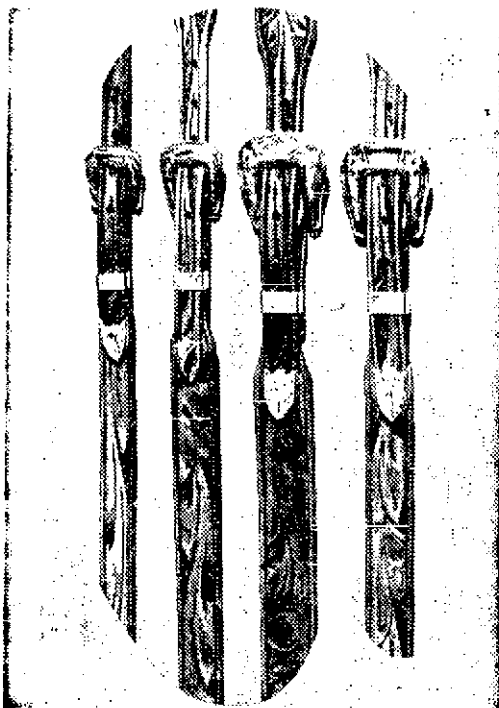
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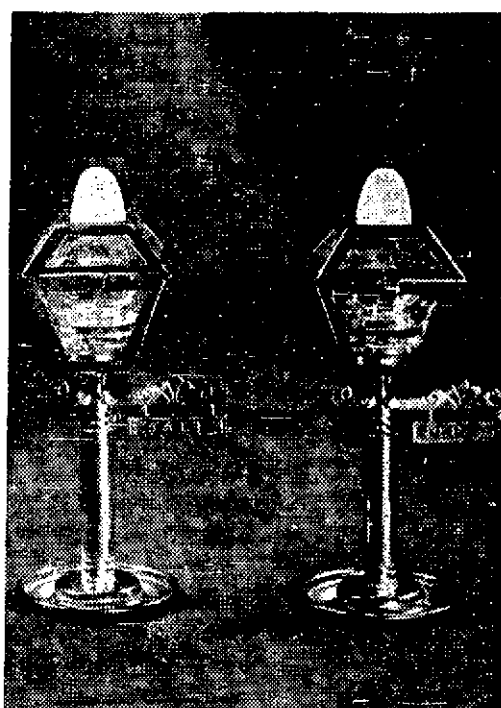


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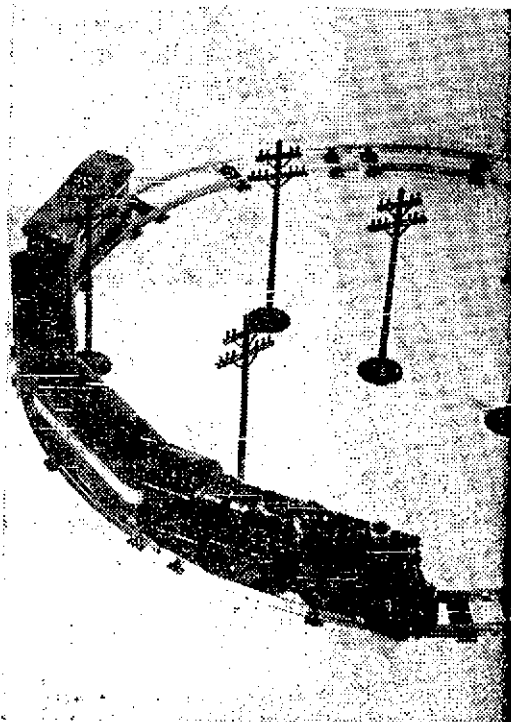


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The Thirsty Giant

SAGUARO is pronounced as if it were spelled "suh-wahr-o" with an even accent on each syllable. These cacti grow only in Arizona, California and Sonora, Old Mexico. Because there is nothing like them anywhere else in the world, the Federal Government made a national monument of a 63,000-acre saguaro forest in south-eastern Arizona.

Forest? How can a forest grow where it never rains?

It does rain on the desert. It may not rain often; but when it does rain, it often rains hard. And while the saguaro is the

By Pauline F. Stacy

first plant to claim the attention of desert travelers, it is by no means the only one that grows there. There are palo verde and mesquite trees and several kinds of cacti, among them ocotillo, cholla, prickly pear and barrel cactus.

During a rain, a full-grown saguaro will soak up as much as a ton of water. If that sounds like a tall tale, remember that this cactus weighs

from six to 10 tons, and is nothing but a mass of sponge-like pulp, supported by a skeleton of 12 to 30 slender, vertical ribs.

At first sight, the saguaro may seem like one of nature's nightmares. But if nature set out to play a joke, it was a practical one. The early-day Pima and Papago Indians derived much of their subsistence from the fruit which grows like a crown at the top of the cactus. They ate some of the fresh fruit, and stored quantities of it by pressing and drying it into cakes.



Saguaro cacti like these giants near Tucson were a source of food for early-day Indians of southwest.

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The 3257 employees of the City of Long Beach, and their families, would make a town all by themselves — a town about the size of Anaheim, Artesia, Bell, or Garden Grove.

But, they don't live in "Employee-ville" — they live in Long Beach. They're your good neighbors. Sixty-one per cent of them are buying their own modest homes. Fifty-two per cent belong to the PTA, and sixty-nine per cent have been active workers annually in the Community Chest, Red Cross, and similar drives.

892 belong to some fraternal organization and A.L.L. are registered voters.

Yes, City Employees are human, too! They are citizens of Long Beach, as well as being employees. Their interests are your interests, and their welfare should be your concern.

LONG BEACH CITY EMPLOYEES ASSOCIATION

This message is published as part of a continuing program to acquaint the community with its municipal employees.

That's Odd!

By Paul Jones

Director of Public Information National Safety Council

FOR THOSE who are upset by a feeling that things aren't what they used to be, the National Safety Council has this reassuring word: unusual accidents are going on just as usual.

In fact, the Council is able to report that odd accidents not only are continuing to happen, but they are happening in the same old ways.

The Council's annual roundup of freak squeaks shows that in 1952 animals were still shooting people and causing traffic crashes . . . folks still were falling fantastic distances out of windows and down cliffs, and walking away! And safety experts still were getting hurt doing what they tell other people not to do. For instance:

Cliff Gill, operations manager of radio station KBIG in Los Angeles, won't forget Washington's birthday in 1952 for a long time. That was the day he was (1) elected a director of the L. A. chapter of the National Safety Council and (2) slipped in his bathtub and broke two ribs.

And you can imagine the surprise of Mr. and Mrs. Milo R. Ewing of Denver when a 1300-pound cow landed kerplunk on the roof of their car as they drove along. The bovine bombshell had escaped from the stockyards and, fleeing from two cowboys, leaped off an overpass to the Ewing car. Casualties: one dead cow, two frightened and banged-up people, and a badly battered car.

Champion distance faller in 1952 was 10-year-old Kenneth Wright Jr. of Compton, just north of Long Beach. Ken was playing on top of a 1500-foot cliff near Lake Arrowhead when he slipped. He fell 200 feet virtually straight down, landed on a nearly vertical

rockslide, rolled and tumbled down the slide for 1000 feet, then took another long drop and roll before reaching the foot of the cliff. He didn't break a bone!

THINGS LOOKED a little rugged for Air Force Capt. Fred C. Seals of Dallas when he fell out the wide-open door of a mile-high C-46 cargo plane as the plane lurched violently in bad weather while dropping supplies to G.I.'s in Korea. But just as he struggled desperately to pull the ripcord of his chute, the plane hit an air pocket, dipped sharply downward and scooped the plunging airman neatly back aboard through the same door he had used as an exit.

Julius Monroe was awakened from his sleep in Baltimore by a sharp pain in his right hand. He looked over to a chair, and there was his pet rabbit moodily staring down the sights of a .22-caliber rifle. Monroe charitably figures the rabbit bit the trigger accidentally.

Yes, things are still quite normal in the odd accident world.



Cow dived on car and died, but people weren't hurt.

Relics of a Lost Culture

By Howard C. Hall

A FRECKLE-FACED boy, scuffling his way across a Southern California field not far from the coast suddenly spies an oddly shaped rock. Boylike, he pauses to examine it and to his surprise recognizes it as a genuine Indian arrowhead.

A unique discovery? Not at all, for today a growing clan of collectors is discovering that the Southern California coastline and deserts are as rich in primitive Indian relics as anywhere in the world. Their collections range from handfuls of arrowheads to thousands of pieces of priceless pottery, weapons, clothing and jewelry and can be found in a growing number of homes throughout the Southland.

Dating anywhere from 2000 years before Christ to a few hundred years old, the relics in these smaller collections are usually not the result of elaborate archeological excavation, but simply the eagle-eyed surface exploration of obvious locations. These amateur collectors know two simple, but important, things: (1) Where to look and (2) what they are looking for.

They know, for example, that the Indians who have inhabited our coastline since prehistoric times were mostly simple fishermen and hunters who built their clusters of half-underground huts above tide levels in sheltered inlets and bays along the coastline—always near fresh water stream beds and often in loose soil where digging was not difficult. Leading area of this type probably is located around the back bay area of Newport Harbor in Orange County. There, perhaps to be wiped out before many years more by projected plans for harbor expansion, are many as yet unexplored camp sites and burial mounds. Hundreds of other similar sites up and down the coast are known to collectors.

OFTEN INDIAN arrowheads, scrapers, harpoon heads, grinding stones and oth-

er artifacts, even though uncovered by shifting sands or erosion, escape the untrained person's eye simply because they don't expect such discoveries or recognize such items when they see them.

All relics from Southern California can be dated back to one of three Indian cultures, the first the Scraper or Oak Grove people, who trod our coast before the Egyptians built their pyramids. Later came a more savage group called the early Shoshoneans and finally, in comparatively recent years, came the largest group, the later Shoshoneans and Canalino Indians who inhabited our coast when the first Spanish explorers arrived.

FROM A trained archeologist's point of view the most fertile digging areas are usually found in coastal burial mounds—some of which are located around Huntington Beach, the Laguna and San Clemente areas, the Palos Verdes and Newport Harbor. Even better sites are located on Catalina and other channel islands. Here, among the bones of the Indians, are unearthed crude stone scrapers, awls, stone pipes, net sinkers, fish hooks, war clubs, axes, jewelry, knives, pottery pieces and funeral cloth. Among mounds of a later age are also found the first crude pieces of iron; most of it taken from early missions and trappers and including spikes, adobe building tools, needles, shovels, skillets, rifles and knives.

Locating these burial mounds normally is a job for the "pros" and kept as secrets among them, since an archeologist can hardly be expected to welcome the curious and uneducated who might lustily take apart their better burial mounds. Yet, the hobbyist sincerely interested in collecting items of Indian lore will undoubtedly find a welcome among professional searchers.

One of the collectors who is

outstanding among Southern Californians interested in Indian lore is H. F. Strandt of 1025 E. Broadway, Anaheim. He has acquired many items of interest and has set them up in a small museum in his home. He is one of many who have similar displays of varying size in their residences.

There is plenty of room for all, for exhaustion of the gigantic treasury of primitive Indian artifacts in Southern California apparently is many generations distant.



Interest in Southland Indian lore has led H. F. Strandt (above) to set up a small museum in his Anaheim home.

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"Sorry, Fred, but I'm all tied up today . . . some other time, maybe?"

Cookies for Christmas

WHAT WILL the well-dressed table show this Christmas? Turkey and all the trimmings, of course . . . but after that, cookies! Christmas is the children's festival, so let's keep to tradition and bake lots of cookies for them, the accent on the fancy ones.

Mrs. Carl B. Shank, 134 Quincy Ave., is one home-maker who keeps this tradition of Christmas cookie baking very much alive, and today she has graciously consented to share two of her prized recipes. Her special one she chooses to call "My Favorites," and it will be your favorite, too, when you have tried it. The recipe will be found elsewhere on this page. Here is one more:

Sponge Drops

Butter and warm small gem pans in the oven.

1 cup flour, sifted 3 times
½ teaspoon baking powder

Beat 4 eggs very well, into these pour 1 cup of beet or cane sugar gradually, beating continuously, then fold flour in lightly. Add a little vanilla and a little pure lemon juice. Bake in a slow oven, using the very small pans.

Ginger Thins

1 cup beet or cane sugar
1 cup shortening
1 cup molasses
1 cup boiling water
2 eggs
2 teaspoons each of soda and baking powder
1 teaspoon ginger
1 teaspoon cinnamon

By Mildred K. Flanary

½ teaspoon salt
1 sieve full of flour (2½ cups).

Mix in the evening, let stand over night. Roll thin. Bake in a quick oven.

For Christmas you, of course, will want to cut them into snowmen, Christmas trees, stars, wreaths and other seasonal shapes. You may glimpse the possibilities of your snowman and the Christmas tree endeavors in the illustration below, and to achieve these results, you do 'em this way:

Snowman

After cutting out and before baking, lightly press toothpicks into the dough where the head and arms join the body. These help prevent breaking after the cookie is baked. When cool, use white frosting for the body. For the hat, tint frosting with 2 or 3 drops Green Food Coloring. Use chocolate bits to indicate eyes, nose and mouth, and for buttons of coat. Use frosting to anchor onto cookie base.

Christmas Tree

Bake as directed, and when cool, cover with frosting tinted pink with 2 or 3 drops of pink

food coloring. Use frosting to attach pieces of tree together. Decorate with colored sprinkles and silver shot.

Frosting

2½ cups confectioners' sugar
½ teaspoon cream of tartar
2 egg whites

¾ (about) teaspoon vanilla
Sift together sugar and cream of tartar. Add egg whites and vanilla. Beat with rotary beater until frosting holds its shape (about 3 minutes). If possible, use a small bowl—the frosting will be more compact. Cover with damp cloth until ready to use.

Christmas Butter Cookies

1 cup soft butter
½ cup beet or cane sugar
2 teaspoons vanilla
2 eggs
3 cups sifted all purpose flour
½ teaspoon salt

Cream butter until light and fluffy. Add sugar gradually. Stir in vanilla. Add eggs one at a time, beating well between each addition. Stir in flour and salt. Chill two hours. Use pastry canvas and covered rolling pin. Flour both lightly. Roll out one-quarter of the chilled dough to ¼ inch thick. Cut into desired shapes and with wide spatula transfer to cookie baking sheet. Place cookies one inch apart. Bake in moderate oven (350°) about 10 minutes, to a light brown appearance. Remove from cookie sheet and cool on rack. Frost and decorate. Yield: About five dozen.

Kitchen Tip:

Cut-out cookies keep their shape better when baking if you lightly flour the cookie sheet after greasing it.



A favorite cookie recipe for holiday baking is shared with her Long Beach neighbors by Mrs. Carl Shank, shown here with samples. See recipe in cooking article.

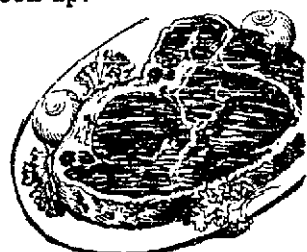
Mrs. Shank's 'My Favorites':

2 egg whites beaten stiff
1 cup confectioner's sugar sifted in gradually
1 cup chopped nuts, generally walnuts, if almonds are used add a bit of almond flavoring
1 cup chopped dates

Drop from teaspoon on well greased and floured pan. Bake in very slow oven.

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Mary Lee Taylor's

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1. Melt in a 2-qt. saucepan over low heat 3 tablesp. BUTTER or margarine
2. Remove from heat and stir in $\frac{1}{4}$ cup PET MILK
1 tcasp. VANILLA.
 $\frac{1}{4}$ teasp. SALT
3. Add gradually, and mix well $3\frac{1}{2}$ cups powdered SUGAR (1 lb.)
4. Turn out on board sprinkled lightly with powdered sugar. Work with hands until smooth.
5. Add and mix well $\frac{1}{3}$ cup finely cut NUTS (see note)
 $\frac{1}{3}$ cup finely cut candied CHERRIES
6. Shape into a roll about 1 inch across and wrap in waxed paper. Chill until firm. Remove paper and cut into $\frac{1}{2}$ -inch slices. If desired, roll can be stored in refrigerator and sliced as needed.

Note: You can use any kind of unsalted nuts.

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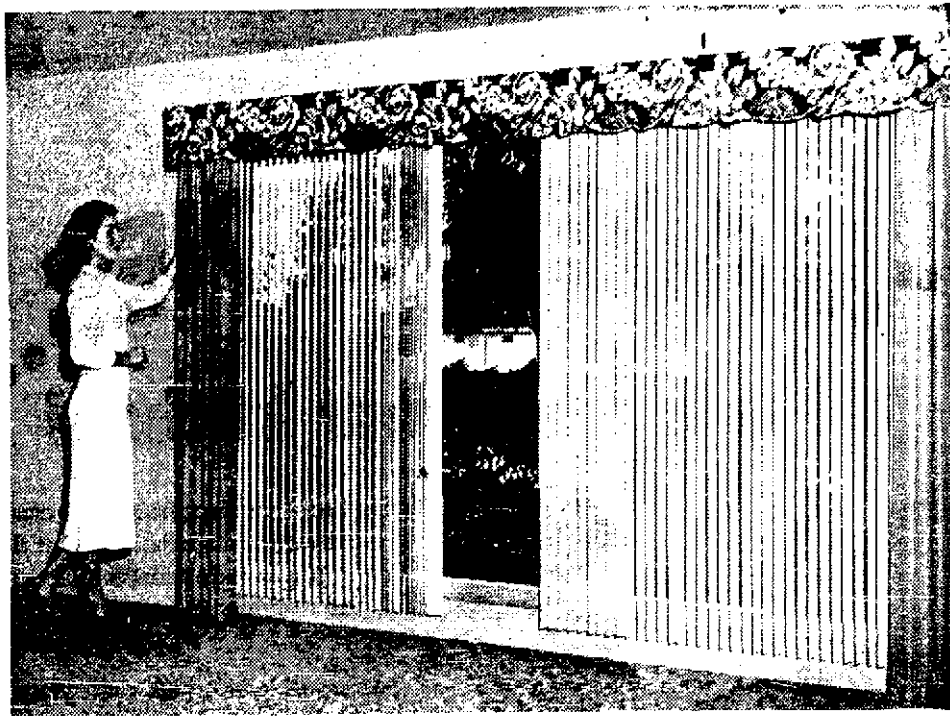
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Sugar plums are the thing in the joyous Christmas season, and it's time to be making them. They're so good! And so nice to have handy when folks drop in to share a minute's friendship. Treat them to the best. Some ideas for making Christmas candy, including one Long Beach woman's recipe for uncooked fudge, will be a feature of next Sunday's Independent-Press-Telegram.

SOUTHLAND MAGAZINE

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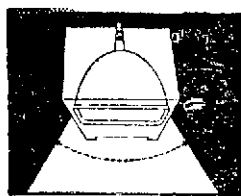
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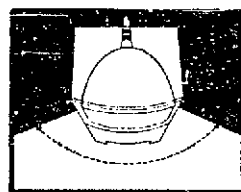
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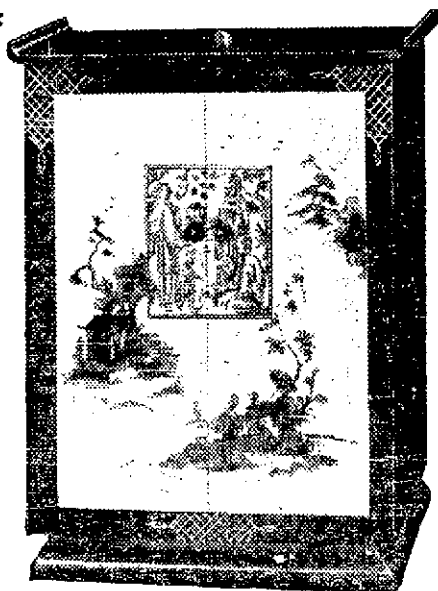
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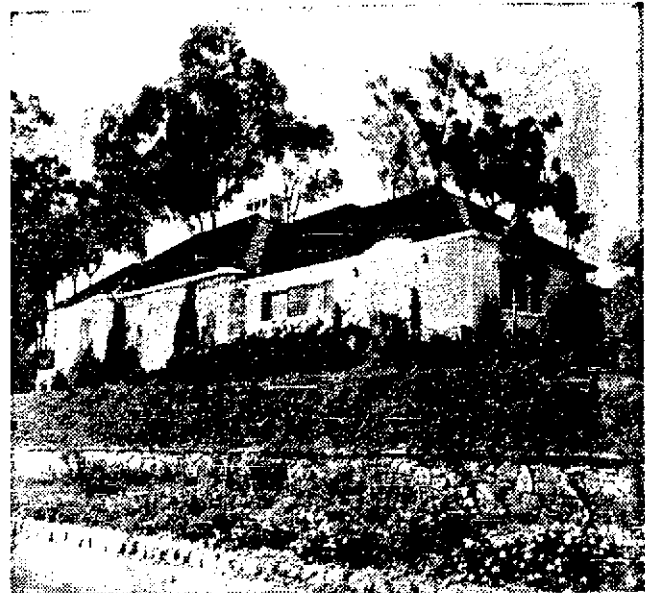
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Provincial



French Provincial, elegant but normally austere, has been given a warm and livable treatment in this home.

By Margaret Pitcairn Strachan

FOR SHEER elegance in home styling probably nothing compares with a French Provincial house, but all too often cold austerity is a by-product of such designing. To eliminate the element of austerity and inject factors of warm livability into French Provincial construction is an architectural and decorative achievement. This has been done by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Houghton, 109 Via Alameda, Palos Verdes.

The house is built on a pear-shaped lot, 156 feet on the angle with a frontage of 289 feet along Anita and is 111 feet deep. It has 3100 square feet of floor space and the plans were drawn by James R. Friend, Long Beach architect. To enter, a visitor pushes a button at the white gate and the gate is released from within the house. Inside the gate and white wall the ground slopes to a patio and a tremendous carved door. The building is of white stucco with a shake roof. Almost every room has a bay window.

The Houghtons' "party room" faces the patio and doors open between so that dancers may pass from one area to another and dance in either. This room has a tremendous fireplace of oddly shaped brick, Utah, Santa Maria and Arizona stone. Shelves on the left of it have a brick and stone background. The woodwork is cream colored. Philippine rattan furniture is used here.

The living room is directly behind the party room and is furnished formally, with a grand piano at one end and a tremendous breakfront at the other. Under the bay window is a very, very long rose velvet davenport, in front of which Mrs. Houghton has a huge oval coffee table. It is of Circassian walnut and is an antique. At one side of the formal fireplace is a davenport, upholstered in rose, pink and green quilted cotton; a matching chair stands across from it. A gold chair is placed by the breakfront. There are numerous mahogany tables and all of the lamps are beautiful — one is Meissen and a pair have been made from old oxblood vases. Then there are old French oil lamps made into modern lamps. The Bristol draperies match the davenport and chair. A French clock stands on the mantel, brass

candlesticks, a brass bowl and Staffordshire peasant figures.

Old English prints are framed around the room and these all are collector's items. One depicts London Bridge in 1757. A map of London and Westminster is dated 1563.

THE DINING ROOM was planned especially for the furniture. It is paneled with oak and the upper part of the walls are papered in mustard color. Draperies match the walls and glass curtains are silver and white. The floor is pegged. The dining room suite is of oak and the buffet itself is more than 400 years old.

The breakfast room has green wallpaper with a farmhouse design and ivory woodwork, with maple table and chairs. Mrs. Houghton has lovely copper pieces and an old bread bowl of pine on the server. A collection of pottery roosters, birds and pheasants is placed on the shelves between this room and the kitchen. The floor is of green asphalt tile.

Green is used in the kitchen also, appearing in the tile and wallpaper, except for the ceiling which is papered in a different design. Cabinets are painted white. There is one sink under the window and also a stainless steel sink for flower arrangement work and for the bar which is between the kitchen and the party room. A service room in red and white is beyond the kitchen and a service yard, fenced-in, is just outside this room. Also there is a Dutch door opening to the patio. Maid's

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Elegance

Sunday, December 7, 1952



The Houghtons' quiet, secluded patio is shown above, looking from house to the push button-operated gate.

room and bath are off this service room.

THE BEDROOMS are in a separate wing opening from the party room. The master bedroom has beige wool carpeting with chocolate walls. French doors lead to the garden. The woodwork is white and there is a deep window seat with blue cushions. On either side of the window seat are deep bookshelves.

Blue quilted spreads with skirts matching the window seat are on the mahogany twin sleigh beds. Unglazed chintz is used for draperies -- brown with gold flowers -- and glass curtains are of knobby boucle and have gold thread worked into them.

A mahogany desk with a red leather top and a red leather nail-studded chair are used in here also and there's a handsome antique mahogany mirror.

Houghton has his own dressing room on the left and Mrs. Houghton has one on the right of the hallway leading to the master bedroom; that of Mrs. Houghton adjoins a third dressing room, especially for their daughter, 14-year-old Joyce. Each room has blue half-barrel chairs and built-in dressing tables.

Joyce's dressing room and bedroom are papered with a French country scene with peasants in rose and blue costumes and donkeys. The same shag carpet is used here and

the bedspreads are of cotton taffeta of deep rose and are quilted. The skirt of the spread is checked in wine and white colors. Deep cream draperies are used with a valance of the same checked pattern. A deep window seat covered with cushions also is done with the same checked pattern. French hunting scene prints are used on the wall.

In the master bedroom Mrs. Houghton had prints of an old-fashioned ballroom scene and an oil painting of Joyce when she was small.

THE HOUSE is built on several levels and the bedroom wing is higher than the main part of the house. On the very lowest level, reached by a separate entrance, there is a room Houghton calls his "ship room." Here he has provision for games. The draperies have a ship design and brass ship lanterns are used for lights. A wine cellar is reached through this room.

It would be impossible to describe half of the many interesting things which the Houghtons have collected and placed carefully in their home. There are Japanese samurai swords over the fireplace in the party room, a cloissonne ship, a Chinese sage green vase, many fine pieces of Sheffield--many unusual objects in the breakfast in the living room--the list would be endless. But each one fits perfectly into the French Provincial house and the result is livable and very beautiful.



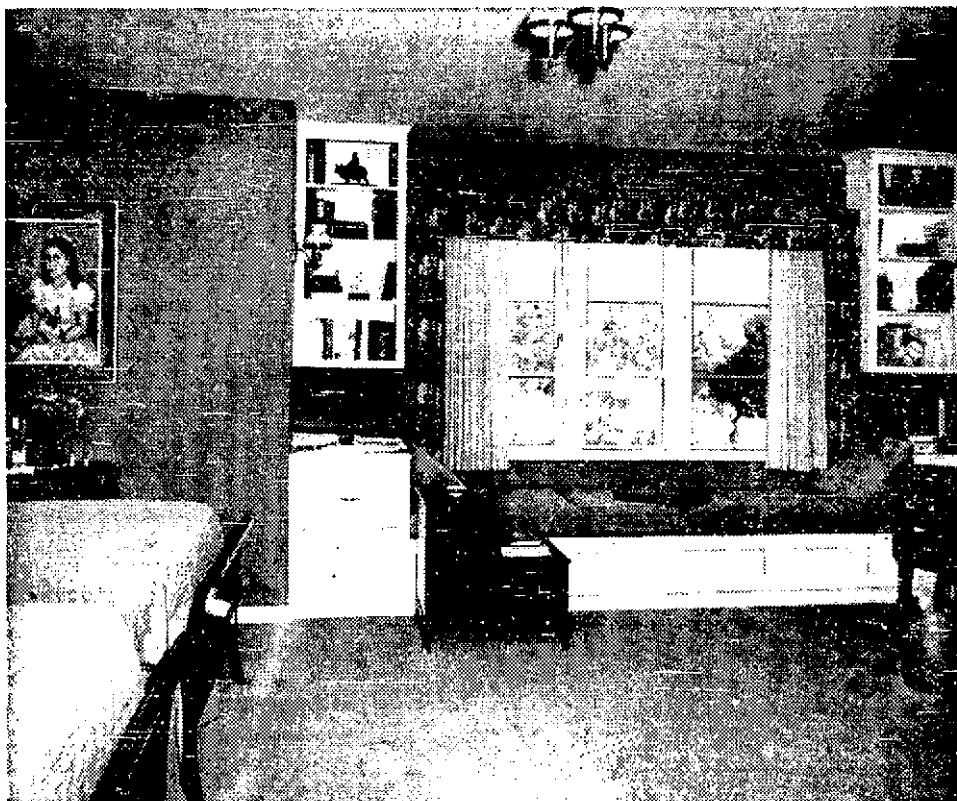
A breakfast containing many rare objects is a feature of this living room in French Provincial home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Houghton, Palos Verdes Estates.



An oak buffet that is more than 400 years old stands in the Houghtons' dining room. Chairs and table are of oak and oak paneling is used in lower wall area.



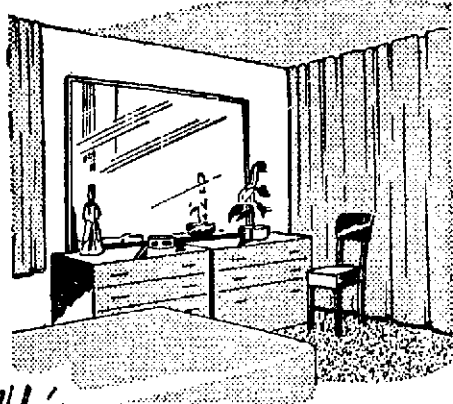
Joyce Houghton enjoys this comfortable room, which has twin beds, plenty of storage, book shelves and a desk.



Sleigh beds are used in the master bedroom. Recessed window is interesting with shelves for books and knickknacks, a window seat with cabinets at either end.

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SOUTHLAND MAGAZINE



Bookshelves have uniform lighting and frosted ribbed glass, behind which light fixtures have been placed.

results, and without too much drain on the budget. The home of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Dodd of Los Angeles, for instance, which is illustrated in the accompanying photographs, has been completely converted from an uninteresting, rather old-fashioned house to an attractive modern one which out-classes in charm and originality many of the newer homes being built in the vicinity—and this change was accomplished entirely by means of artfully located lighting, coaxed to peak effectiveness the use of plain or frosted glass.

In their living room, for example, the Dodds have made their built-in bookcase an important point of interest by installing three miniature eight-watt lights beneath each shelf, where they are invisible and yet give the entire book case a uniform illumination which, besides being attractive, makes the titles of the books and details of the ornaments plainly visible. For added effect, frosted, ribbed glass makes an unusual background for the books, and light fixtures behind this glass make it possible to display more dramatically any knick-knacks or bric-a-brac which might decorate the shelves when the books are removed.

A NEW IDEA in interior decorating is to make use of something which is intangible, which you can see but not feel, something which has neither body nor weight, but has the ability to add enchantment to the dullest,

most drab surroundings. That factor is light.

Light, particularly in partnership with its helper, glass, can be used in many ways to turn a house into a kind of fairyland, full of attractive nooks and spots of beauty so

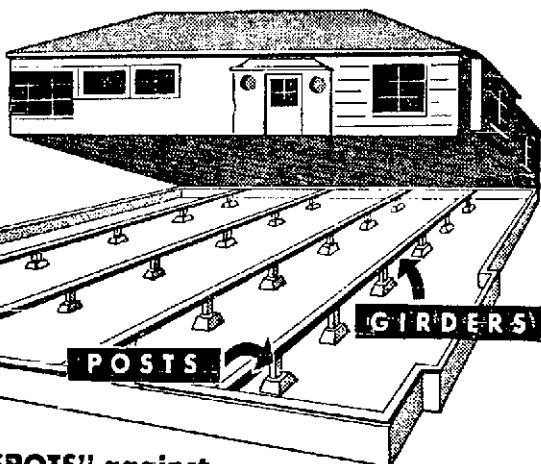
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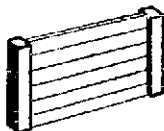
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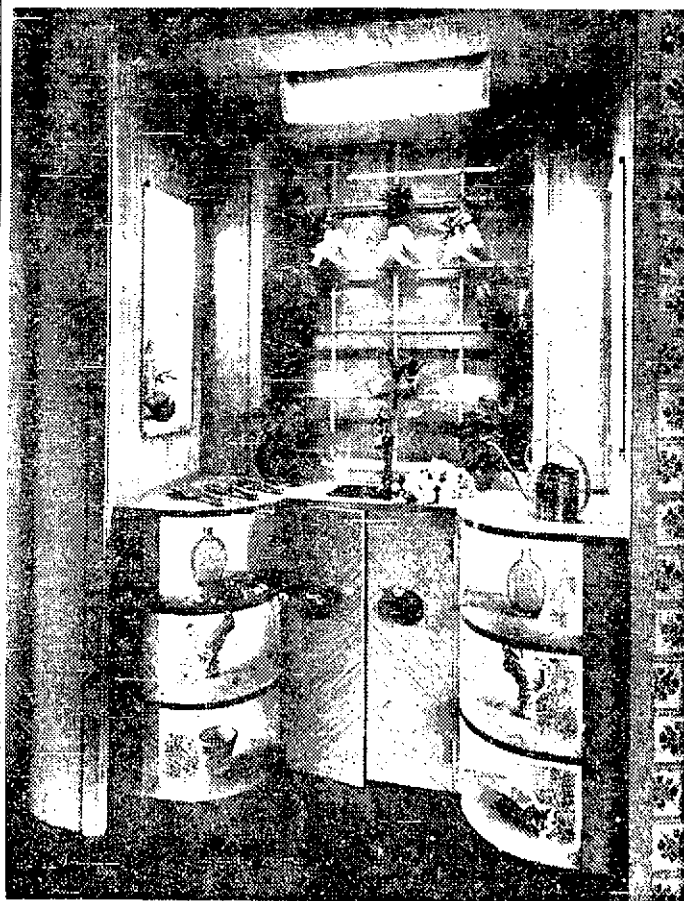
801 WEST 5TH STREET · LOS ANGELES 17, CALIF.

By Jane Casteel

unique that the owners will be justifiably proud of the loveliness they have created.

There is hardly a room in the average house in which the idea of decorating with light cannot be applied with pleasing

each niche shields a small six-watt light placed so that it faces downward. These niches make a delicate and original showcase for the Dodds' collection of Staffordshire and Chelsea pottery, and could be



What was a broom closet near the kitchen now sparkles as a lighted nook for display of flowers, ornaments.

Light

used to display any hobby collection.

A simple, unusual treatment of the Dodd's stairway makes it much more striking than the average stairway, and practically eliminates the danger of accidents. Fluorescent lighting has been placed beneath the banister and under each step. Not only is this novel stairway very safe, but the soft glow on the carpeted steps adds beauty to the entire house.

A charming flower-arranging alcove near the kitchen, which used to be an extra broom closet, is one of Mrs. Dodd's favorite spots in this decorated-with-light home. Interested in her own gardening and in flower shows, she spends hours in her decorative "garden room," arranging flowers and displaying them on the illuminated curved shelves which often hold china or glass ornaments in lieu of flowers. A convenient work shelf above the curved shelves, as well as straight shelves hidden by attractive, modernistic doors, hold watering pot, tools for garden work, scissors, and other equipment pertaining to gardening or flower arrangement, while a small sink and water faucet are handy for washing and freshening flowers and cleaning soil-stained



This modern solarium-bar was produced from a porch of old style design, principally by artful use of light.

hands. A twenty-watt fluorescent tube is attached to the ceiling to provide general illumination, while each of the little display shelves is lighted

by its own hidden light fixture. Large niches, one at each side of the cabinet space, are set into the side walls, and are illuminated by 60-watt incandescent bulbs shielded by glass panels. These niches Mrs. Dodd uses for her more formal displays of flowers, displays of a type she will exhibit at flower shows. Not only is this alcove convenient, but it is one of the real beauty spots of the house.

The Dodds, who do a lot of entertaining, have converted a large closet into a combination dressing-room and powder room, and, by means of glass, mirrors and lighting, have made it outstandingly attractive. Rows of fluorescent lighting, repeated in the huge wall mirror, form the ceiling. Light fixtures on the ceiling above the wash basins are shielded by frosted glass panels.

PERHAPS the high point of the Dodds' light-decorating scheme is their combination solarium and bar, a truly distinctive and exquisite room which used to be an old-fashioned porch. A curved wall, with large, full-length picture windows at one end, has been constructed to replace the pillars, posts and railings of the original porch. Simple single-lamp lighting fixtures containing 40-watt fluorescent tubes are placed around the perimeter of the luminous fan-shaped ceiling, and are shielded by ribbed, frosted glass. A light is attached to the back wall of the cabinet which serves as a bar. This lighting illuminates the bottles inside the cabinet and highlights glasses and other accessories placed on the top.

The Dodds explain that re-decorating with light is well within the home-keeper budget of the average family.

If you are going to build a home in the near future, plan on incorporating some of the ideas which have made the Dodds' home so outstanding, or evolve ideas of your own for decorating with light. If you intend to remain in your present home, a conference with an electrician or a building contractor will probably show you that installation of at least a few light-decorated areas similar to those in the Dodd home will be practical and not too expensive.

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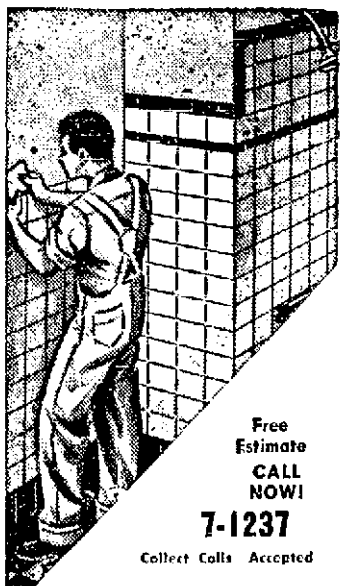
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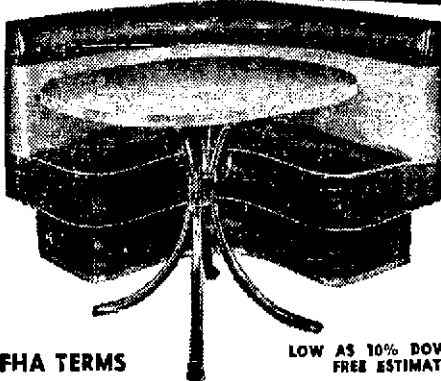
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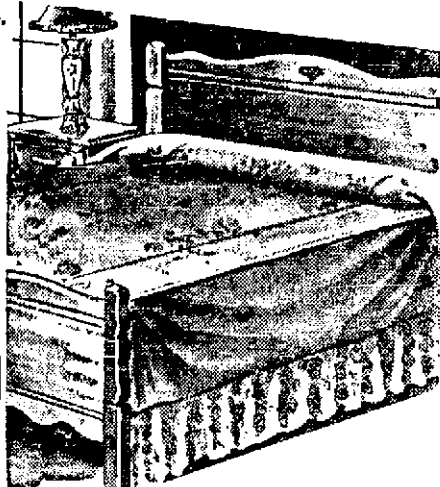
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Art Show on Today

By Vera Williams
Independent-Press-Telegram Art Editor

THE 1952 Greater Long Beach Art Exhibition, a well-balanced show with all trends equally represented, opens today in Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., with open house from 4 to 5:30 p. m. for artists, their families and the public. The exhibition will remain in the Center through Jan. 12.

Ninety-two articles were selected by the jurors from 400 which were entered. Jurors' commendations went to:

Sculpture: Herbert Goldberg, "Multiple Profiles."

Ceramics: Ward Youry, Thel Wilson and John Olsen, bowls; Herbert Goldberg, plate.

Metal work: Henrietta Miller, silver ring; Ted Baird, ash tray.

Textiles: Alice Estes, black stole, white fabric.

Paintings: Lucille Greene, "Samohi Studio;" Lois Cytron, "Corona del Mar;" Bethuel Moore, "My Wife;" Bud Ashton, "La Iglesia;" Dean Spille, "Fishermen;" Patrick Hudson, "Arrangement;" Carla Hobby, "Still Life;" Peggy Watson, "Second Avenue."

LANDSCAPES, many painted on club desert and mountain rendezvous, predominate in the Spectrum Club fall show just opened in the Spectrum Club Gallery, 225 E. Third St. Shown are "High Sierras," "Aspens," Natt Piper; "Arroyo Verde," "The Unadorned," Karl Albert; "End of Harvest," "Spring on the Owens," Richard V. Johnson; "Golden Sycamore," "Summer Shower," Darwin Duncan; "Smoke Tree in Bloom," Ivan McMichael; "Rocky Ranch," "Little Lake," Edgar H. Lore; "Still Life," "Fisherman's Retreat," "Andreas Canyon," Chester Smith; "Convict Lake," "Portrait," Darrow P. Durham; "Filipino Girl," Robert Peck; "Quiet Road," F. W. Eifert; "Reeds and Trees," Leslie L. Littlefield; "Peaceful Valley," R. W. Alcott; "Convict Lake," "Grand Teton," C. R. Walline; "Andreas Canyon," "Farm Walls," M. P. Tosso Jr.

HENRY L. RICHTER, "dean" of Long Beach painters who now lives at 3 Acacia Rd., Rolling Hills, will have a one-man exhibition in the entresol of the Laguna Beach Art Gallery through December. A tea honoring the various exhibitors in the gallery is slated for 3 to 5 p. m. today. Gallery hours are noon to 5 p. m.

Richter's work consists of oils, water colors and pastels portraying a wide range of subjects: landscapes, marines, figure studies and still life. Although most artists specialize in some field, Mr. Richter portrays all manner of subjects with equal enjoyment and skill. He is a charter member of the Long Beach Art Association and Spectrum Club.

DURING DECEMBER, San Gabriel Women's Club is featuring a one-woman show by Nadah Paulsen Burt (Mrs. George L. Burt), 101 E. Roosevelt Rd. Mrs. Burt is versatile in the portrayal of florals, landscapes and still life.

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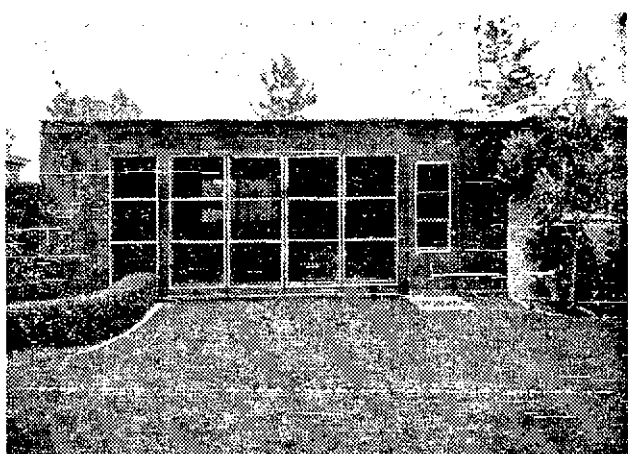
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Talented Dalmatian



Two-year-old Melissa, beloved family pet of the John Ball family, 3921 Lime Ave., is a flashy and beautiful example of the Dalmatian, the original coach dog.

for fun and sport. He is diplomatic with other dogs and fights only if necessary.

This breed of dog is born pure white and develops flashy spottings at an early age. He is ready for show or sport un-mutilated.

If you are having difficulty in training your dog to use only a certain section of the yard, try scattering kibbled dog food or dry cereal such as cheerios on the yard which you wish him to respect. If it is lawn you are trying to keep clean, keep it cut short and scatter the treats at the time the grass is dry. Most dogs revere their eating grounds. It may take several packages of cereal, but keep it up until the dog catches on.

The ordinary oilcan has several uses for dog owners. It is a one-hand instrument for applying medicine over or into the body. It is a good way to add cod liver oil to dog food.

By Arthur Y. De Voe

THE DALMATIAN'S first proved home is Dalmatia, now a region of southwest Yugoslavia. His lineage is quite old, and models, engravings, paintings, and writings from antiquity have been unearthed about this breed of dog.

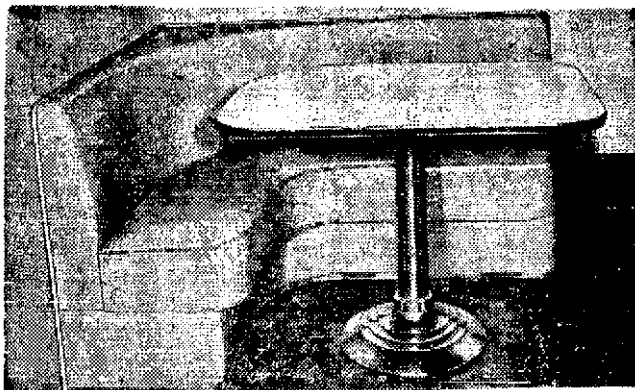
Through the years, the Dalmatian has assumed every role to which useful dogs are assigned. He is the original coaching dog. He has been a war dog, a sentinel, a shepherd, fire-house helper, bird dog, traller, retriever, boar hunter and circus performer. All these duties have fallen to him because he is swift and his endurance as well as his intelligence is remarkable. He loves horses, and they in turn love him.

Although his penchant for working is his best known characteristic, the Dalmatian is also renowned for his beauty, quietness, affection, and his

peerless sense of guardianship. He is a one family dog, loves children, and is gentle with them although always ready

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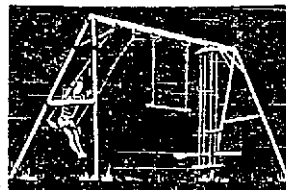
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Poinsettias' Little Secret

By Eleanor Avery Price

IF A poinsettia could talk, it might whisper how, in recompense for its small yellow flowers, it developed clusters of brilliant scarlet, lance-shaped foliage, or bracts, to surround the insignificant blooms. It is surprising, indeed, how few people realize that the beautiful poinsettia, so popular for decorations during the Christmas holidays, is really a growing-together of bright leaves and that the true flower is actually found only at the center of the cluster.

The poinsettia is a tropical plant of the spurge family, Euphorbia. It was named after Dr. Poinsett of Charleston, S. C., who introduced it to American horticulture along about 1835.

Propagation of the poinsettia is by cuttings, usually taken in early summer from young growth of stock that has been kept over winter, potted, and

kept at a temperature of 65. If grown in the open, the plant may be propagated from April on by canes cut to three feet and stuck in the ground.

Poinsettias should always be planted in full sun.

POINSETTIAS provide brilliant holiday displays in the Long Beach area and their beauty can be carried indoors in strikingly effective arrangements, letting the imagination have full sway in exhibiting these magnificent flowers.

The most popular scarlet "Christmas Flower" is Euphorbia pulcherrima, which grows to 10 feet, although the giant peony-flowered poinsettia, E. Henriette Ecke Improved, is the most spectacular. The red double bracts spread from 9 to 12 inches across.

Most poinsettias develop the red bracts in time for Christmas decorating, although the



Giant, double bract poinsettia spreads from nine to 12 inches across. Secret of the poinsettia is that flowers are small yellow centering the red clusters.

smaller Mexican Fireplant poinsettia, E. heterophylla, often is at its best in hot weather.

Cheery African Violet

By Burleigh M. Beakley

SAINTPAULIA Ionantha, commonly called African Violet, is strictly an indoor plant in Long Beach. It can be grown outdoors but the care and results involved are not worth the trouble.

Heat and lack of sunshine associated with most home atmospheres is just right. However, air too heavily charged with gas will discourage an abundance of blooms.

Having a nappy texture, African-violet leaves catch dust. A drab appearance may be avoided by washing the leaves with water at room temperature and keeping them out of a strong light, or flicking them clean with a soft brush. The plant enjoys a spraying with a fine mist of clear water once a week.

Light is a prime factor in promoting growth and plentiful bloom. A sill in a north

or west window is good. If the plant is in a southern exposure be sure it is shaded by a thin curtain against direct sunlight. If possible, set pot a foot from the window. This distance allows a beneficial circulation of air around the plant.

BECAUSE of heavy, succulent foliage and verdant growth, African violets need adequate moisture at all times. However, care should be taken to keep the soil drained.

When the surface of the potting medium begins to feel dry, set the pot in a pan of water until capillary action saturates it. The pot may be kept in a shallow watering dish which is primed from time to time.

The plant thrives best in a room temperature of 75 de-

grees. Temperature below 60 is harmful.

An interesting auxiliary activity in growing African violets is starting new plants from old stock. This may be done by seed, clump divisions and leaf cuttings.

Seed culture is a tedious process best left to professionals.

Root divisions are made in the spring by either pulling or cutting the crowns apart. If they are cut apart, dust the raw surfaces with sulphur to prevent rot.

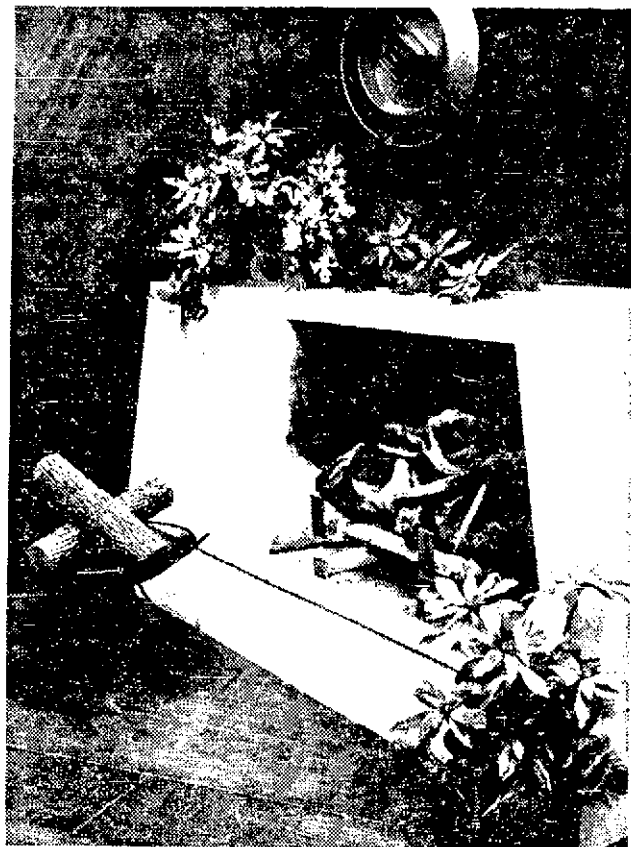
For amateurs, leaf cuttings offer the most interesting and easy means of perpetuating the plant. Leaf cuttings can be rooted in a number of ways. A long-stemmed leaf may be set an inch deep in damp sand, soil, or just water. In a month or six weeks roots will appear, followed shortly by tiny green leaves. Roots and leaves sprout from the cut surface of the end. After the plantlet is well started, the parent leaf can be cut away and rooted again and again.

PUT the new plants in 4 or 5-inch containers of rich, humus soil of a 6 or 6.5 reaction. Leave the rooting medium loose. A single solid rap on a table on which the container stands will settle it sufficiently about the roots. A new plant should bloom in 8 months.

Extra fertilizer isn't necessary if the plants are repotted every year. If the plants are not shifted, feed them a half teaspoon of commercial fertilizer to a 5-inch pot. Cultivate it in the top soil every month or six weeks.

While the African violet needs no rest, it is a good idea to cut off the seed heads to prolong the flower display.

Mealy bugs and mites are the plant's worst pests. Make a cotton swab on a toothpick and touch mealy-bugs with alcohol. If the plants become too infested with mites it is best to discard them.



Poinsettias are magnificent for display indoors during holiday season. Above, an effective arrangement.

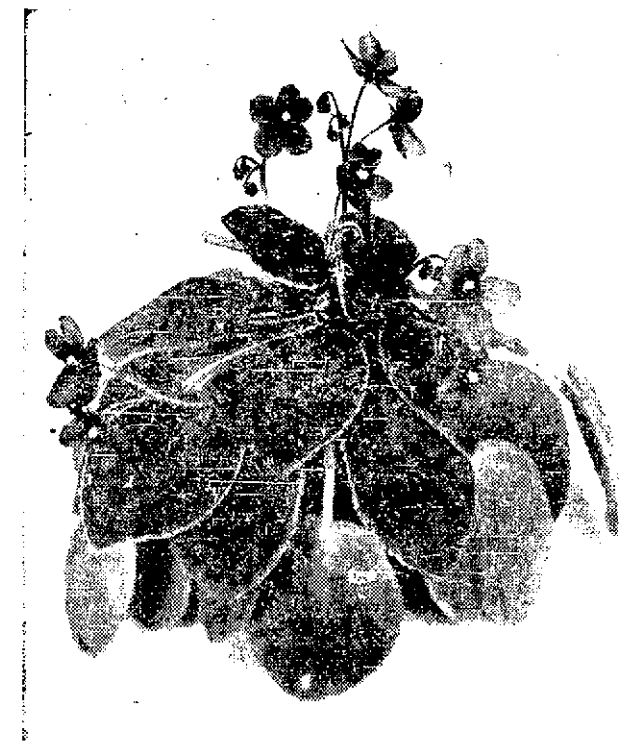


Photo by the Author

Growing African violets is a favorite indoor gardening hobby with many Long Beach folk. The accompanying article has many helpful hints for growing this flower.



Mexican fireplant poinsettia has smaller green and red foliage and colors earlier than some other varieties.

Give Gifts That Grow

By Karen Smith

A GIFT that is growing or bears promise of growth will appeal to the gardener. You may like to make your own gift arrangement or you may prefer to order such gift at a reliable nursery.

A box or collection of pots planted with flowers, bulbs, and even vegetables will make a welcome gift to the small backyard gardener or to the apartment-house renter. One such box might compose an herb garden with such plants as chives, parsley, tarragon, mint, thyme, sage, marjoram, and other culinary herbs used. If not herbs, perhaps a salad box would bring more enthusiasm. Leaf lettuce, cress, mustard greens, little green onions, and radishes could be used.

If such box ideas seem to lack gaiety, include a few flowers, or sow an edging of parsley for its curled, frilly effect. Or plunge in a small gardening tool bearing a lavish red bow.

Who wouldn't like to find a miniature bulb garden under his Christmas tree? Daffodils, with perhaps a cover of nemophila, bright red and white tulips with violas, Dutch iris, scillas, muscari with dwarf white sweet alyssum, are just a few suggestions.

Foliage plants, succulents, Ming trees, and the regular list of potted Christmas plants such as poinsettia, cyclamen, African violets and primulas, are always welcome on Christmas morning.

There are numerous distinctive shrubs and trees that will make good gifts for the gardener with lots of room.

Unforced azaleas such as Kurumes and indica-macranthas, are fine for outdoor planting. They will bloom later in the spring.

Camellias come in many recommended varieties. Order early to get the very best.

Perennials are excellent

growing gifts. The Christmas rose, *Helleborus niger*, makes a beautiful gift for it blooms in the holiday season. Include some plants such as violets, primroses, bleeding hearts, or hardy cyclamens.

BERRIED shrubs just can't be beat, especially the *Pyracantha* and *cotoneaster*.

Heathers are excellent, *Erica carnea*, winter heather, will flower during the holiday season. Others include King George, a rosy-pink early bloomer, Ruby Glow, almost crimson, Springwood White, which is very low growing, and Vivellii, with bronzy foliage and deep crimson blooms.

Some of the most beautiful large shrubs or small trees can be found among the deciduous magnolias. Commonly called Chinese magnolias, they include *M. soulangeana*, the saucer magnolia; *M. conspicua* with wonderful fragrant, white flowers; *M. soulangeana leneel* with large rosy-purple-and-white flowers; *M. siellata*, the star magnolia; *M. veitchii*, with pale pink flowers, and *M. campbellii* with large, rosy-pink flowers of beautiful form.

Daphnes will please the gardener. In mild climates the *D. odora* grows well and blooms in winter. *D. encorum* is fine as a rock garden plant for colder climates. And there are several fine new daphnes to give the gardener who is acquainted only with the older types.

Roses are ever-popular. Give a gift order if you like so that the receiver of the plant can choose the one he wants, perhaps later on.

TREES make logical gifts, but here again it might be wise to give a gift order.

For mild-climate gardeners, don't overlook the subtropicals, especially those that can be potted such as Rangpur lime, Meyer lemon, Dancy tangerine,



—Photo by Gladys Diesing

A dwarf Meyer lemon in a tub makes an excellent gift for gardeners. Many other dwarf trees are available.

kumquat, Satsuma orange, various guavas, and the dwarf red-flowering pomegranate.

If you have a rock-gardener friend, you can give him one

or more of the numerous beautiful plants available. Dwarf campanulas, *Dianthus Little Joe* and *D. neglectus* lend great interest to rock-gardens.

Tips on Gardening

GARDENING TIPS for the week. . . . Daffodils lend themselves to naturalizing effects. You can best accomplish this by taking a handful of bulbs, throwing them in the air and then planting them where they fall. Do not have more

than about 10 to 12 bulbs in each grouping.

An interesting pot plant but one that is not very well known is the pink calla. Bulbs are now available. They are quite small compared to either yellow or white calla bulbs but will grow just as quickly.

A few hyacinths planted in your garden will provide a rich fragrance in spring. A hyacinth is a real perfume factory.

Garden Club Directory

African Violet Society: Meets second Friday of each month, 1:30 p. m., Linden Hall, Linden and Broadway. Visitors welcome.

Agassiz Nature Club: Meets fourth Tuesday of each month, 7:30 p. m., Alamos Branch Library, 1836 E. Third St. Visitors welcome.

American Begonia Society: Parent Chapter, meets second Tuesday of each month, 1:30 p. m., 951 Locust Ave. Visitors welcome.

American Begonia Society: North Long Beach Branch, meets second Monday of each month, 7:30 p. m., Houghton Park Clubhouse, Atlantic Ave. and Harding St. Visitors welcome.

Alamitos Bay Garden Club: Meets last Thursday of each month, noon, in homes. Ph. 90-2299 for meeting place.

Orchid Society of Southern California: Meets second Monday of each month, 8 p. m., Fiesta Hall, Pinner Park, 7471 Santa Monica Blvd., Hollywood. Visitors welcome.

Belmont Heights Garden Club: Meets first Tuesday of each month, 2 p. m., in Westey Hall, Belmont Heights Methodist Church, Termino Ave. and Third St. Visitors welcome.

California Fuchsia Society: Meets fourth Wednesday of each month, 1:30 p. m., Houghton Park Clubhouse, Atlantic Ave. and Harding St. Visitors welcome.

Dominguez-Lincoln Village Fuchsia Society: Meets the third Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p. m., Community Hall, Dominguez.

Cactus Club: Meets third Sunday of each month, 2 p. m., in homes. Ph. 8-2290 for meeting place. Visitors welcome.

Lakewood Garden Club: Meets fourth Hall of St. Thomas Episcopal Church, Tuesday of each month, 8 p. m., Social 5400 Arbor Rd. Visitors welcome.

Long Beach Garden Club: Meets fourth Thursday of each month, 7:30 p. m., Alamos Branch Library, 1836 E. Third St. Visitors welcome.

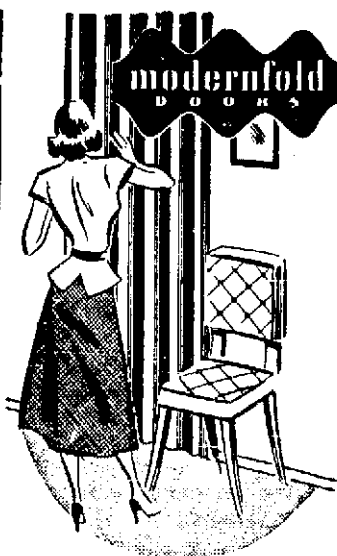
Los Altos Garden Club: Meets first Wednesday of each month in homes. Ph. 9-2241 for meeting place. Visitors welcome.

National Fuchsia Society, Lakewood Branch: Meets second Tuesday of each month, 8 p. m., in Parish Hall of St. Thomas Episcopal Church, 5306 Arbor Rd. Visitors welcome.

National Fuchsia Society, Long Beach Branch: Meets second Tuesday of each month, 7:30 p. m., at Blenheim Hall, 728 Elm Ave. Visitors welcome.

South Coast Orchid Society: Meets fourth Monday of each month, 7:30 p. m., Silverado Park Clubhouse, 3141 St. and Santa Fe Ave. Visitors welcome.

Junior Flower Growers Club: Meets first Saturday of each month at 2 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Dorice Tring, 4649 Tuna Ave. Ages up to 18 years old invited.



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AMARYLLIS

Amaryllis is suitable for winter culture in Long Beach. See next Sunday's Independent-Press-Telegram, SOUTHLAND MAGAZINE

Joe Littlefield suggests:

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Means Better Blooming, Says Garden Consultant

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materials together and soak down thoroughly.

Dig over and water down again a week later,

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By Garald Lagard

Publisher's Editorial Representative, Book Author, Short Story Writer

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"The Old Man and the Sea," by Ernest Hemingway (Scribner's): The old man's masterpiece, with the depth of life and the despair of death, and the hope and courage bigger than either.

"Winds of Morning," by H. L. Davis (Morrow): No more lovely wordage has ever been devoted to the wild life, both animal and plain and mountain growth, streams and rivers and rocks and bare earth. . .

"The Sinner of St. Ambrose," by Robert Raynolds. (Bobbs-Merrill): A pageant of the magnificent disaster of the

Roman Empire and the growth of a pagan into Christian faith.

"The Shining Tides," by Win Brooks (Morrow): A tale of one summer and of a huge striped bass that changed the lives of a number of Cape Cod people.

"Queen's Gift," by Inglis Fletcher (Bobbs - Merrill): Showing the confusion and despair that plagued a new country, and proving that when there are needs there are men to meet them.

"Course of Empire," by Bernard DeVoto (Houghton Mif-

flin): Rich and productive as a virgin land is this volume about one. Here are the early explorations of America by the breed of restless and hardy adventurers who followed the plains and streams and passes.

"Theodora and the Emperor," by Harold Lamb (Doubleday): One of the few volumes on this early pair who ruled in Constantinople in the 15th Century confusion of battling tribes.

"The Shape of Sunday," by Virginia Douglas Dawson and Betty Douglas Wilson (Houghton-Mifflin): The story of Lloyd Douglas told by his daughters. Tender and amusing and revealing.

"Lincoln Finds a General," by Kenneth P. Williams (Macmillan): The third volume of a superb story of Lincoln's general officers, this one Grant and the one he needed.

"Submarine," by Commander Edward L. Beach (Holt): This is perhaps the only volume dealing exclusively with the "silent service," the branch of the Navy that sinks on purpose and deals death to enemy shipping. "Trigger" is the heroine of this tale, and the Japanese tried hard to get her.



The story of Christ's birth, beautifully illustrated, a wealth of breathtaking Christmas art, and yuletide stories, customs, carols and poetry pack the 1952 edition of "Christmas" (Augsburg Pub. House, \$1.25 and \$2.50), the American Annual of Christmas Literature. A particularly appropriate gift item at this happy season of seasons.

Book With Peepholes

FLAIR ANNUAL, 1952. Edited by Fleur Cowles, assisted by Robert Dierckx, designed by Federico Fellini. 220 pp. Illustrated. New York: Random House, \$10.

WITHOUT DOUBT the strangest book Christmas gift shoppers will come across. And the shopper who can get a copy of "Flair Annual" in a quiet corner will be fascinated by the pixie mixture of the book's contents which is divided into six parts: Flair for Communication, Flair for Sentiment, Flair for Travel, Flair for Americana, Flair for Art, and Flair for Winter. A listing

of assorted subjects suffices here; suffice to say, the book holds an entertaining hodgepodge of the good, the odd, the trivial and the great. It rises to the heights of an imaginative publisher intent on memorable work and falls to the level of a mischievous child cutting peepshow holes in picture pages.

So, to the shopper: Have a look. The book most certainly will last beyond the holidays to be, if nothing else, a showpiece on the library table.—G.S.

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Here is a Bible that tells the glorious, ever-new story of Jesus in the language we use today, yet is faithful to the earliest known manuscripts.

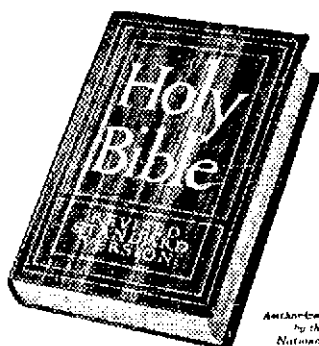
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language quickens each verse to glorious meaning... yet the poetic beauty of the King James Version is preserved. The Revised Standard Version of the Bible is ideal for children. There are no obscure old-fashioned phrases to confuse young people or dull their eagerness to read. And many devout readers of the King James Version praise the richer understanding this new version has brought them. This Christmas let it bring renewed inspiration to you and those you love.

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The Course of Empire

COURSE OF EMPIRE, by Bernard DeVoto. 551 pp. Boston: Houghton Mifflin Co. \$9.

ALL THE RICHNESS of a new and raw land is here, tasted in the beginning by early explorers of the vast distances that were in themselves as assuring as the fabled gold that brought the Spanish to the desert wastes of the Southwest. And the French set up bases in the north and their hardy men brought courage and brutality to the great rivers and their savage people. When the English, from their narrow holding of the eastern coast, began to eye the interior of the broad land, then the struggle began for the west, which carried on with the Lewis and Clark journey to the western sea.

DeVoto has a feeling for this sort of thing that no other author shows so clearly. He calculates the sloping force as the journeys to distant places take place, and the reader is on the land and over the waters, frozen with cold and seared by heat, starving and thirsty, but his triumph is that of the man who at last crosses the distant range, or rides the river to its mouth in the sea.

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Movie Immortal

THE MAGIC LANTERN, by Robert Carson, 504 pp. New York: Henry Holt & Co. \$3.95.

By Fred Taylor Kraft
Independent-Press-Telegram Book Editor

INDUSTRIAL GIANTS have risen from the American scene in the last half-century, and super-giant among these colossals has been the movie business. From the most humble of humble beginnings it has catapulted itself to an almost inconceivably fabulous empire to have a profound effect upon most of humanity. This is a novel whose backdrop is the birth of motion pictures and its growing pains up to the time of talkies.

Told in narrative style and in first person by his son, Ellie, this is also the story of Frank P. Silversmith, the great gambler, who went to Hollywood on a wisp of a prayer to become a towering tycoon in the manner of Goldwyn and Fox in

real life, a manipulator whose genius brought him great wealth and power, fed his ego, and caused his name to become legend.

Long one of Hollywood's literary assets (he and William Wellman won the Academy Award back in 1937 with "A Star Is Born"), Carson knows the early struggles of the motion picture industry, and he tells that story interestingly and well . . . the financial, technical and artistic sides, why and how stars were born. And the story behind the story, that of Ellie and Frank P. Silversmith, their unresolved conflicts, and the parts they



Robert Carson is author of "The Magic Lantern." See review on this page.

played in this mad business is told well, too. Silversmith, indeed, becomes unforgettable, an immortal in fiction. Like "A Star Is Born," this novel might well become an Oscar winner if screened in the DeMille tradition; certainly it is headed for the best-seller lists.

Topics in General

ONE OF THE GAYEST and yet most informative travel books of this or any year is "I Am Going to Switzerland" (Coward-McCann, \$3). Deserving of top billing on the non-fiction shelf, this volume might well be called a competent guidebook, for author Anita Daniel tells what to see and when, where to eat, dine and shop, and how to get along with the Swiss while their guests — all of which prospective visitors to the tiny country will want to know. Descriptions of the country are magnificent, a thing to delight armchair visitors.

MOST FASCINATING reading for a great segment of people is the chase, and there's plenty of chasing in "Great Escapes" (William Sloane Associates, \$5). Here, compiled and edited by Basil Davenport, are re-enacted the most daring and spectacular escapes in human history, including Mohammed from Mecca, James Bartley from the belly of a whale, the French colonists of Lake Onondaga from the Indians, and the British Army from Dunkirk. An evening's grand entertainment in every chapter, and there are 28 chapters!

GAYELORD HAUSER, author of the best-selling "Look Younger, Live Longer," has a brand new book, "Be Healthier, Be Happier" (Farrar, \$3) which will be in demand for a long time to come. For, in it, he points the way to intelligent use of the gifts of nature, how to cope with and by-pass the devastating effects of the stresses of atomle-day living. He tells how to channel emotions constructively, how to turn weaknesses into assets, how to relax. Reading it, most people are going to get much better acquainted with themselves.

Past Year in Pictures

YEAR: Your Lifetime in Pictures, 208 pp. Los Angeles: Year, Inc. \$6.95.

By George Serviss

FIVE YEARS AGO an ambitious publisher undertook to present the modern scene in an epic of the book business. The first volume was a giant book, loaded with news pictures from around the world; indexed, departmentalized and with an informative and entertaining caption-text editorial format.

That was in 1948; today the fifth volume is ready, "Year" for 1952, with more than 6000 pictures and almost 500,000 words of descriptive material to round out the picture-history of the past 12 months—September, 1951, to September, 1952. Timely additions have been made to old departments; as examples, Americana has been added to the American scene and the cartoon section—Wit and Humor—has been enlarged to meet popular demand.

Dr. Ralph J. Bunche, Nobel Peace Prize winner, has written a foreword.

There is local flavor, too, with a number of pictures of the scene in Long Beach (i.e. Miss Universe Pageant, Florence Chadwick's swim, Patricia McCormick's Olympic victories, and others) and near-by communities.

There's something for every reader, young or old, in this spectacular volume. Giving "Year" for Christmas is an ideal suggestion for the member of the family who takes pride in smart, up-to-date things. Years to come will bring books to add to the set and the publishers note that a few of the earlier books remain for those who would like to make "Year" complete.

Long Beach Best Sellers

FICTION:

1. GIANT, by Edna Ferber.
2. EAST OF EDEN, by John Steinbeck.
3. THE SILVER CHALICE, by Thomas H. Costain.
4. THE HOUSE IN BETWEEN, by Howard Spring.
5. THE FAINE MOUNTAIN, by Herman Woude.
6. THE OLD MAN AND THE SEA, by Ernest Hemingway.

NON FICTION:

1. TALL PLAINS: Autobiography of George Barkhead.
2. A MAN CALLED PETER, by Catherine Marshall.
3. THE POWER OF POSITIVE THINKING, by Norman Vincent Peale.
4. THE GLITTER AND THE GOLD, by Consuelo Vanderbilt Balsan.
5. WITNESS, by Whitaker Chambers.
6. THE GREAT ENTERPRISE, by J. A. Overstreet.



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THE KINGDOM IS YOURS

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BEST OF THE LOT: Below are Christmas gift reminders, to be presented to readers of various tastes.

THE NOVEL: Georges Simenon's "Act of Passion" (Prentice-Hall). Drama, suspense, perception. High quality.

MURDER YARN: The crime enthusiast will find Mr. Simenon as exciting as his favorite whodunit author, and a better writer.

TRAVEL: William O. Douglas' "Beyond the High Himalayas" (Doubleday). No surface observer, Justice Douglas has gone into a strange land, and has brought the inhabitants to our door.

PLAY: Eugene O'Neill's "A Moon for the Misbegotten" (Random House). Don't believe certain critics.

POETRY: Thomas Hornsby Feril's "New and Selected Poems" (Harpers). Rich talent, rooted in America—its vast, rich earth.

MUSIC: David Ewen's "The Complete Book of 20th Century Music" (Prentice-Hall). A whole volume for the music lover. For both student and scholar.

FOR CORRECT FEMALE AND MALE: Amy Vanderbilt's "Complete Book of Etiquette" (Doubleday). Illuminating, for even the male of the species. Humorous, too.

RELIGION: Dr. Edgar J. Goodspeed's "Life of Jesus" (Harpers). Also Dr. Edgar J. Magnin's "How to Lead a Richer and Fuller Life" (Prentice-Hall).

THE SEA: Rachel L. Carson's two magnificent volumes, "The Sea Around Us" and "Under the Sea Wind" (Oxford).

BEST YOUNG FOLKS' BOOK: Elinor Estes' "Ginger Pye" (Harcourt), winner of the Newbery Award. Also anything by Margaret Leighton and Mary and Conrad Buff. Westerns, Charles Martin's Viking Press books.

New at the Library

"ABRAHAM LINCOLN," by Benjamin P. Thomas, is a fascinating, one-volume life of Lincoln that covers all aspects of his role in history. Although this new book at the

Long Beach Public Library destroys many of the accepted legends about Honest Abe. It makes him a greater man.

Other new non-fiction: "Recipes Mother Used to Make," by Edna Beilenson (Ebenezer Murgatroyd, Pseud.); "The Good Salad Book," by Florence R. Brobeck.

Fiction: "Yet Other Waters," by James Thomas Farrell; "Guns in the Saddle," by Peter Field; "A Cow Is Too Much Trouble in Los Angeles," by Joseph Foster; "The Wonderful Country," by Tom Lea; "Island Priest," by Henri Queffelec; "Confessors of the Name," by Gladys Schmitt; "The Doctor Takes a Wife," by Elizabeth Seifert; "The Comancheros," by Paul T. Wellman, and "The Build-Up," by William Carlos Williams.

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A magnificent new book, "The Bible and Christianity" (Year, Inc., \$7.95) brings the history of Christianity and other great religions in 100 pictures and paintings, chosen with great care for both graphic and significant factors in the spiritual growth of man. This is the first volume of this kind to find publication and it is probably as definitive a work as could be produced. Invaluable as a source book. The above painting, from book, shows Jonah cast upon the shore by the great whale.

Shelf of Late Fiction 'Hookey Cop'

QUEEN'S GIFT, by Jack Fletcher. 111 pp. Indianapolis: The Bobbs-Merrill Co. \$3.75.

THIS SEVENTH VOLUME completes the Carolina series that has long been favored by readers of historical fiction as true pictures of early America. In this volume the post-Revolutionary period of confusion and despair brings into activity the great leaders whose voices spoke often at cross purposes but whose loyalties were still staunch to their new nation.

It is Adam Rutledge whose firmness of purpose to hold out for a Bill of Rights for the new Constitution led him to trouble, not only with his neighbors but with his wife. And the colorful and immoral Lady Anne Stuart gives a rich flavor to the activities of the Albemarle people into whose lives she intrudes. —G. L.

THE BUILDUP, by William Carlos Williams. 225 pp. New York: Farrar, Straus and Young. \$4.

THIS IS THE THIRD in a series of loosely-connected novels, the first of which appeared in 1937 under the title of "White Mule" and the second in 1940 as "In the Money." All are partly biographical, portraying an immigrant family into which the author married. Dr. Williams is one of the rare characters of American literature. He has had one

career as a doctor of medicine, another as a poet, a third as crusader for off-trail causes. —G. W.

HOMER CRIST, by John Burt Foster. 225 pp. New York: Farrar, Straus and Young. \$4.

THE AUTHOR of "The Raid" and "Troubled Spring" follows with a third, somewhat related novel set in the Hudson River Valley before and shortly after the Civil War. The story of Homer Crist, who saw his father die a slave to a rocky farm, how he wrested success by ruthless determination, and his willingness to use others, falls short. Homer gave nothing, took everything from his brothers; his mother, the immoral domestic who fed him and lived to satisfy his needs; from the sheltered creature who became a wife who frustrated him; and the teacher of his daughter with whom he fell in love. The narrative is weak in characterization and it lacks drama, suspense or conflict. —L. A.

PLEASE EXCUSE JOHNNY, by Florence McGhee. 212 pp. New York: Macmillan. \$4.50.

The author found the position of "hookey cop" one of a confusing nature, working as she did with children who were too old for their ages and parents too young for theirs. The scene is California, and there is both pathos and humor in the account.

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CAMERA ANGLE

Photo Greetings

PHOTOGRAPHIC CHRISTMAS CARDS are a practical application of a hobby skill at a time that it spreads good will. But don't let the word "skill" scare you off. Anyone who has taken a picture of general interest . . . or can take one now of seasonal interest . . . has the makings of a personal greeting card.

There's nothing simpler than taking a recent favorite negative to your local camera store and having a batch of double weight, deckle edge contact prints run off. Naturally, if you have a darkroom, you'll do them yourself. Write a holiday message on the card in colored ink, seal them in suitably sized envelopes and there's your personalized card, off to friends and relatives with a touch of individual warmth.

From the simple, there's no limit to the ingenious contraptions a darkroom addict can contrive, involving trick photography, multiple negatives and artwork. It is safe to summarize, though, that simple ideas, subject matter and methods are more likely to be successful in the short time remaining before the cards are deposited in Santa's pack.

By The Shutterbug

The subject matter can be anything that reflects the camera fan's special interests, vacation or family activities. Here the values of saving and filing original negatives will be learned if a recent picture fills the bill and the same original quality is to be maintained. Without the negative, a copy has to be made with a resultant loss of tone quality and at added cost.

Going a step further than straight contact prints, your camera store has special Christmas cards assortments in which you can choose the design, sentiment and style that appeals to you and fits your negative. Or special kits and masks are available for home darkroom work. Color, too, can be had in bright cover designs on several folders which will accommodate black-white or color prints inside.

In some cases, a holiday message can be added to a photo by a careful lettering job, or by pasting down appropriate greetings cut from another card or from a magazine. When

this combination is copied, prints from the copy negative will make the completed cards.

All Christmas cards, except those printed on postcard paper, need envelopes. These should be bought along with the cards and in sufficient quantity.

If you intend to make photographic Christmas cards, get going right away. It'll take a short time to have them made, and you'll want to mail them before too many days.

IN TENDED for use as a comprehensive and understandable reference manual for all photographic workers who are interested in producing their own slides, the Kodak data book, "Slides," has been published in a new "Fourth Edition" by Eastman. In revised form, it includes latest recommendations and data on films, cameras and projectors.

COMMUNITY CAMERA CLUB will meet at 8 p. m. Wednesday in Fellowship Hall, 14752 Jackson Ave., Midway City . . . South Bay Camera Club will meet at 8 p. m. Wednesday in Room 105, Redondo Union High School, Redondo Beach.



A photo of your child or children singing carols would make a most effective personal greeting card.

RECORD ALBUM

Billy Eckstine

BILLY ECKSTINE fans, and they are legion, will cheer his new MGM album of "Love Songs by Rodgers and Hammerstein." He is in top form with "People Will Say We're in Love," "Bali Hai," "That's for Me" and "Some Enchanted Evening."

In quite another mood is Commodore's latest Chicago-land jazz long-playing record, "Ballin' the Jack." Eddie Condon and orchestras including the top pianists Fats Waller and Joe Bushkin are heard in eight downbeat standards recorded in the 1930s.

LONG BEACH PUBLIC LIBRARY has added more new records for children that may help adults in their gift

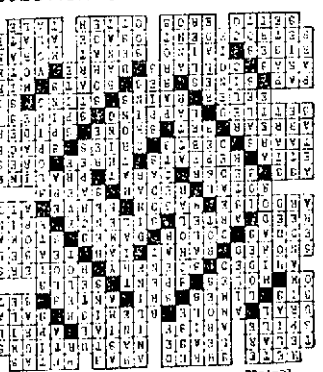
selections. Of special interest are abridged classics of literature: "Tom Sawyer," "Treasure Island" (lp); "Fun With Rhythm: Happy Thanksgiving, Christmas Party" (lp); "How the Singing Water Got in the Tub"; "Merry Toy Shop."

Top requests of the week still favor opera, with the most reserves on Offenbach, "Tales of Hoffman."

Southland's Crossword

- | | |
|---|--|
| HORIZONTAL | VERTICAL |
| 1. A plexus | 1. Reprover |
| 5. A strip | 2. Man's name |
| 10. Sleeveless outer garment worn by Arabs (pl.) | 3. High |
| 14. Greek letter (pl.) | 4. Before |
| 19. Pertaining to a tissue | 5. Closed violently |
| 20. To rent | 6. Person of being distin. guished valor (pl.) |
| 21. Flower (pl.) | 7. Shore birds |
| 24. Embedded stake support of a super-structure | |
| 25. To get up | |
| 26. Pertaining to a protuberance of the skull | |
| 27. Month | |
| 28. Range of Russian mountains | |
| 29. Soap plant | |
| 30. Defacement | |
| 32. Spanish dining hall | |
| 33. Duplicate | |
| 34. Citrus fruit (pl.) | |
| 35. Fortunate in India | |
| 36. Puts up baker stake | |
| 38. Place | |
| 39. Sacred Hindu word | |
| 40. Burrowing animals | |
| 41. Disbursed | |
| 43. Disposes of for price | |
| 45. Dwelled | |
| 47. Stage settings | |
| 49. One who shouts for (pl.) | |
| 53. Breathed loudly asleep | |
| 54. Arab loan cloth | |
| 55. Industrial advisory board | |
| 57. A plant | |
| 58. Icelandic tales | |
| 59. Grief (poet.) | |
| 60. Woman (slang) | |
| 62. Orifice in epidermis of leaf | |
| 63. Noted American army surgeon | |
| 64. Russian co-operative craft society | |
| 65. To quiet | |
| 67. Ireland | |
| 68. Reddish-blue color | |
| 70. Cement worker | |
| 72. Pluck | |
| 74. Siamese coin | |
| 75. Pertaining to wheels (rare) | |
| 77. Build stream obstruction again | |
| 79. Irish tenant entitled to hire stock animals (pl.) | |
| 81. Beast of burden | |
| 84. Jewish home festival | |
| 86. Gem weight | |
| 88. Kind of candy | |
| 92. Feminine name | |
| 94. Reiterates | |
| 96. Number | |
| 98. Native metals | |
| 99. Arabian tambourines | |
| 101. Liabilities | |
| 102. Weeps | |
| 103. To place at intervals | |
| 104. Balance which remains due | |
| 106. To soak | |
| 107. Glistened | |
| 108. Frying pan | |
| 109. Placed beyond dispute | |
| 111. Drinking with tongue | |
| 113. Rackbones | |
| 114. One who catches certain fish | |
| 116. Showers | |
| 117. To smart | |
| 118. Spanish for "yes" | |
| 120. Soft food | |
| 123. Mathematic-al term (pl.) | |
| 125. Thing in law | |
| 126. Vessels | |
| 127. Persian title for chief | |
| 128. Macaws | |
| 130. Apprehends | |
| 132. City in Vermont | |
| 133. Ballot | |
| 136. Haitian aborigine | |
| 134. Gets up | |
| 137. Upper house of French parliament | |
| 138. Heavy-weight whose favorite | |

SOLUTION OF TODAY'S PUZZLE



- | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
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| 31. Spartan serif | 34. Mine veins | 35. Medieval weapon | 37. Fruit of blackthorn (pl.) | 40. A watch-tower | 41. Student | 42. A source of vexation | 44. Condition | 46. Presaged | 47. City in Massachusetts | 48. Headquarters of a Mandarin | 50. Biblical name | 51. To forgive | 52. Slope | 53. A serious fluid (pl.) | 54. Decay | 56. Former President of | Czechoslovakia | 59. Feared | 60. Gold coin of the Moslems | 61. A disagree-able predicament (pl.) | 64. Flower | 65. Summer drink (pl.) | 66. Belgium commune | 69. Hawaiian hawk (pl.) | 71. Religious group (pl.) | 73. Period of time | 76. Moral out-cast | 78. A house-keeper (pl.) | 80. Inclining | 81. Philippine dwarf | Negriton | 82. Look at | fixedly | 83. Begin | 85. Insurrec-tionist | 87. Object | 89. Sultan's decree | 90. Impel | 91. Danish weight (pl.) | 93. Rugged crest of mountain range | 95. Oil of roses | 97. Female ruff | 100. Business transactions | 102. Indulges in gymnastic exercise | 103. Rotates | 105. A vestige | 107. Secret agent | 108. Rancor | 110. To signify | 112. Bird (pl.) | 113. Track official | 115. To load again | 117. Reddish brown stage of falcon | 119. Feminine name | 120. A young salmon | 121. Sign of the Zodiac | 122. Adhesive compound | 124. More cunning | 126. A district in Yugoslavia | 127. Righteous artist | 129. Spanish | 131. In the year (L.) | 132. Choicest | 133. Palm of the hand | 135. Drunkard | 137. Variant of Sault | 138. Small rug | 140. Symbol for cobalt |
|-------------------|----------------|---------------------|-------------------------------|-------------------|-------------|--------------------------|---------------|--------------|---------------------------|--------------------------------|-------------------|----------------|-----------|---------------------------|-----------|-------------------------|----------------|------------|------------------------------|---------------------------------------|------------|------------------------|---------------------|-------------------------|---------------------------|--------------------|--------------------|--------------------------|---------------|----------------------|----------|-------------|---------|-----------|----------------------|------------|---------------------|-----------|-------------------------|------------------------------------|------------------|-----------------|----------------------------|-------------------------------------|--------------|----------------|-------------------|-------------|-----------------|-----------------|---------------------|--------------------|------------------------------------|--------------------|---------------------|-------------------------|------------------------|-------------------|-------------------------------|-----------------------|--------------|-----------------------|---------------|-----------------------|---------------|-----------------------|----------------|------------------------|

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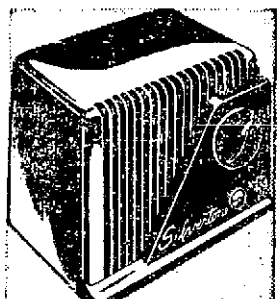
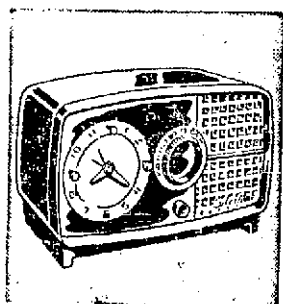


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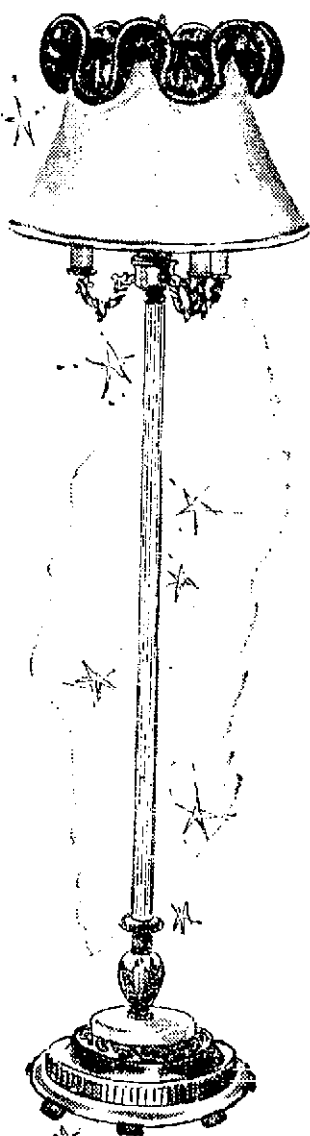


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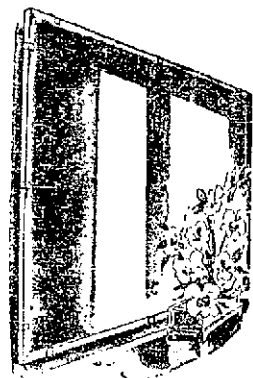
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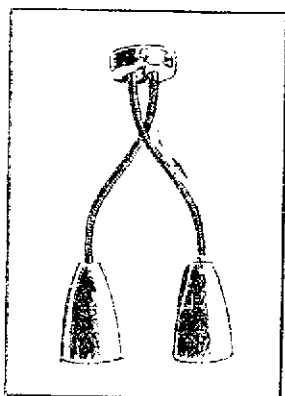
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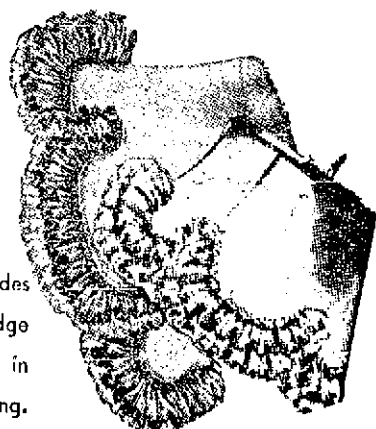
**12.95 Desk Lamp
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Brass-plated, heavily weighted base with flexible double gooseneck arm. Save 3.96!

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Stunning rayon taffeta shades for table, floor and bridge lamps. Lavish frimmings in frayed edge or corded ruching.



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SEARS

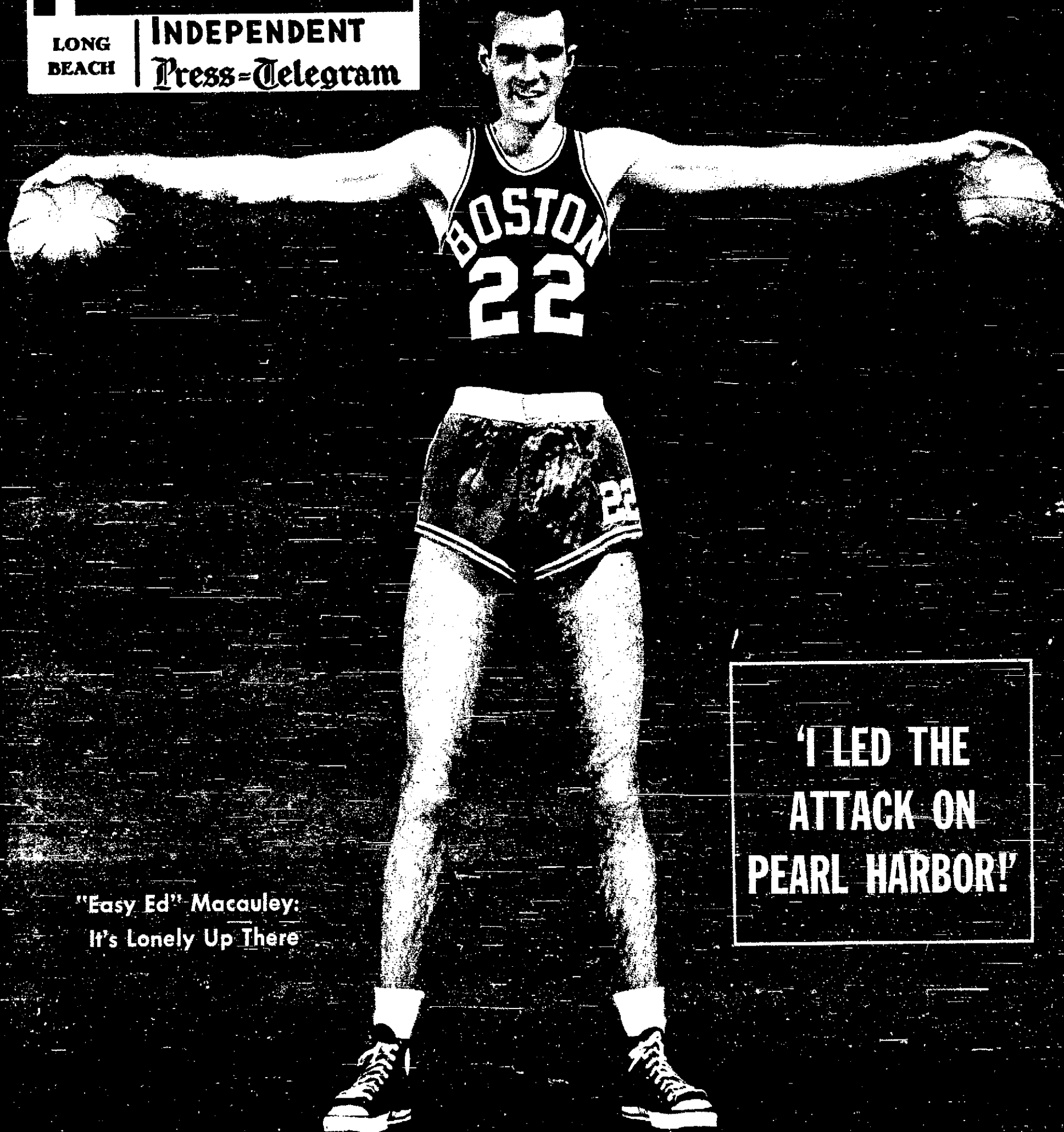


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Press-Telegram



"Easy Ed" Macauley:
It's Lonely Up There

'I LED THE
ATTACK ON
PEARL HARBOR!'



This is the "super rocker"

"Uncle Tom" Saxe, founder of rockers' club, sits in the granddaddy of all rockers. It has "Yes" and "No" blinkers to

save talking. Blinkers are controlled by switch on chair arm. Note phone off hook. That's so you can rock in peace.



THIS IS A MEETING of Rockin' Club. They sit, rock and relax. Meetings are friendly. When you're rockin', it's hard to argue!

TRY ROCKING

Experts say it will end your worries

STAMFORD, Conn. **T**HERE'S a man here who wants to put you in a rocking chair!

He's "Uncle Tom" Saxe, head of the White Tower restaurants, and founder of the "Sittin' Starin' n' Rockin' Club."

Two years ago, while sitting on a porch rocker in Florida, he had an idea: "Why not get people to sit in rockers and relax a few minutes every day. No more ulcers or breakdowns!"

After relaxing a little, he had 50 cards printed with the club's name and mailed them.

Dagmar, Too

SOON, HE was getting grateful replies.

Today, the club has 2,500 members in 48 states, to say nothing of Cuba, Canada, Spain, Italy and Venezuela.

Members include Arthur Godfrey, Bing Crosby, Dagmar, Gene Tunney, Eddie Rickenbacker, Rudy Vallee, Mary Martin, Frank Leahy, James J. Farley, Ted Williams, Ralph Kiner and Alice Marble.

• Both Gene Autry and his horse, "Champ," are members. Hat designer Lily Dache has designed a club hat, and Benjamin Fairless, president of U.S. Steel, has put a rocker in his office in Pittsburgh.

• Club headquarters is in the basement of Stamford's White

Tower Building. Besides rockers for visitors, the room holds a veritable museum collection of rocker-lore. "Uncle Tom" Saxe himself welcomes you with an illustrated lecture on 100 years of rocking chair history in America.

You even get the Club Kit (below) for nothing. ■



MEMBERSHIP KIT has earmuffs, license badge, song, calendar.



JUNIOR member Kathy Kennedy sits in small rocker, rocks a toy.

EXCEPT FOR
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TIDE alone gets clothes WHITER THAN BLEACH!



Yes, TIDE alone gets clothes
WHITER than if you
add bleach every time
to the wash water!

There's nothing like Tide! Tide has such a truly amazing whitening action, that when you put bleach in the wash water every time you wash, it actually *gets in the way* of Tide's magic action! Yes, Tide works best *alone* . . . with no bleach added. All by itself, Tide gets clothes so *dazzling* white you'll be amazed! So, except for an occasional soak in bleach for stubborn stains—use Tide *alone*.

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And TIDE gets clothes cleaner than any soap! When you rinse out a Tide wash, you've got cleaner clothes than you'll get with any soap of *any kind*! Everything comes cleaner with Tide—even the grimeiest work shirts. No soap known will get out so much grimy dirt, yet leave clothes so free of dulling film. Get Tide today . . . see if you'll ever again want to use anything else!

TIDE is **MILDER** for hands than
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Tide has a wonderful new mildness—so kind, so gentle! Why, not even the mildest leading "detergents" made especially for dishwashing are so easy on your hands as Tide.

Tide is so **THRIFTY**, too! Such a little Tide makes such oceans of rich, long-lasting suds . . . such a little Tide goes so far in hardest water, it's a miracle of economy.

GUARANTEE: If Tide does not do everything claimed for it in this advertisement, return the unused portion to your dealer, and the purchase price will be refunded.



NO OTHER WASHING PRODUCT
—SOAP OR "DETERGENT"—
CAN GUARANTEE ALL THIS!



GETS CLOTHES
WHITER
THAN BLEACH!

GETS CLOTHES
CLEANER
THAN ANY SOAP OF ANY KIND!

MILDER
FOR HANDS THAN ANY
OTHER LEADING "DETERGENT"!

Guaranteed by
Good Housekeeping



JOHNNY FURTADO: Despair turned into success . . .

He Got a Corner

NEW BEDFORD, Mass.
FOR JOHNNY FURTADO, things looked pretty bleak.
Johnny was physically handicapped—badly, so he couldn't do the things most men do to earn a living. It was tough just taking care of himself. There wasn't much chance that he could support his family.

Lately, he'd tried a few odd jobs.
● One was chasing streetcars to sell the old New Bedford Morning Mercury.
● Well, streetcars went pretty fast, and Johnny was lame. So the first day he sold only five papers.
● Johnny was discouraged—but he wouldn't give up. For days he kept chasing those streetcars, yelling headlines. Then one day his boss, Arthur Luce, business manager of the paper, came over to Johnny.

"Do you really want to sell newspapers, Johnny?" he asked.
"Sure," Johnny replied. "I'm doing my best, Mr. Luce. I can't help it if . . ."

A Business of His Own

"That's all right, Johnny," Luce said. "I know you're doing a great job. I just wondered if you wouldn't like a better place—say, the corner of Union and Purchase Streets."

That was the best corner in town. "Sure, Mr. Luce," he said.

That was just 30 years ago last month. In the three decades since, Johnny Furtado, still at the same corner, has become one of the best-known men in this old New England seaport.

- He's a big booster for Catholic Youth Organization work, and he's a good source of tips for reporters on the Standard-Times, successor to the Mercury.
- Best of all, he's got a going business that supports him and his family. And it's all his own.

parade

The Sunday
Picture Magazine
DECEMBER 7, 1952

editor
Jess Gorkin
managing editor
W. A. Sprague
assoc. managing editor
Edward D. Fales, Jr.
assist. managing editor
Robert P. Goldman
art director
Edward R. Wade
staff editor
Pauline E. Reaves

THE COVER:
The man on today's cover stands 6-feet, 8-inches. But even at that, "Easy Ed" Macauley isn't the tallest of the host of giants who are "tops" today in professional basketball. Because of their height, these men are often lonely. For more about them, see page 21.

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on parade: Small boy paints a picture of—well—a horse . . .



I'm going to draw a cow. First, I'll draw the cow's tail something like this . . .



Then . . . well, never mind the cow. I'll draw the tail like this to look like a river.



Hmmm! Now it looks more like a squirrel. Let's see. A little purple over there . . .



It's a horse! Hiyo, Silver! Gee, this is real! I made a live horse! All by myself, too!



FEARLESS young cowboy awaits his turn in the dentist's chair. Corral fence and two-gun holster help him forget aching tooth.

IT WON'T HURT

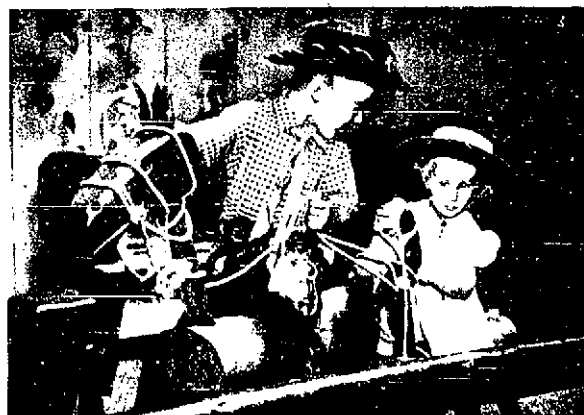


IF YOU'RE a cowboy, you can't get hurt as much.

A TOLUCA LAKE, Calif. DENTIST here has a new way of keeping kids happy when they come to see him.

First, he rebuilt his office to look like a ranch. Then he bought sombreros and six-shooters for younger patients to play with. There are even "horses" to corral.

Junior cowpokes let mama or papa come as far as the front door. After that, they're on their own.



PATIENTS love to ride Bar DK ranch sawhorses. The brand is officially registered with the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture.

DRINK NESCAFÉ

INSTANT COFFEE

IT STAYS FRESH!

Nescafé's Own
"Flavor-Seal" Process Keeps
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to the Bottom
of the Jar!



Every cup of Nescafé you make—right down to the bottom of the jar!—tastes fresh, delicious and full of flavor!

All the coffee freshness, all the rich flavor of Nescafé* is sealed-in by an exclusive Nescafé process. Extra amounts of Nescafé's own "Flavor-Seal" are added to keep the flavor in every granule of pure coffee until the jar is used up! Each time you make Nescafé in your cup, or in your coffee maker, that

sealed-in flavor is *unlocked* again, to give you deliciously fresh coffee! Yes, all the flavor is in your cup when you drink Nescafé!

Make Nescafé your family coffee. Enjoy, and serve, deliciously fresh coffee every time!



*Nescafé (pronounced NES-CAFAY) is the exclusive registered trademark of The Nestlé Company, Inc., to designate its soluble coffee product, which is composed of equal parts of pure soluble coffee and added pure carbohydrates (dextrins, maltose and dextrose) added solely to protect the flavor.

*Make Nescafé
your family coffee, and
Save Up to 25¢ a pound
over ground coffee!*

'I Led the Attack on Pearl Harbor!'

**The story of Capt. Mitsuo Fuchida, Japan's air ace
... Today, he is becoming a Christian missionary!**

JUST 11 YEARS AGO this morning, 183 Japanese fighters, bombers and torpedo planes throbbed through the skies above the Pacific Ocean north of Hawaii.

Gradually, the clouds below them brightened with the rising sun. But the planes were flying blind above the dense blanket, relying only on instruments to take them to their destination—Pearl Harbor.

In the lead bomber, a thin, tense commander fiddled with radio dials. Suddenly he heard snatches of American jazz. Turning the antenna, he discovered the flight was five degrees off course.

Still worried about the clouds below him, the commander altered course.

Then he heard the voice of an American announcer bringing the people of Hawaii their morning weather report: *"Partly cloudy, with clouds mostly over the mountains. Cloud base at 3500 feet. Visibility good. . . ."*

The commander switched off the radio. He knew now *he could get down under those clouds*. A few minutes later, he was looking down at peaceful Pearl Harbor, crammed with U.S. warships.

Commander Mitsuo Fuchida, Imperial Japanese Navy, pulled back the canopy of his plane. He fired one "black dragon" from his signal pistol. The "day that will live in infamy" had begun.

• Now, fingering a Bible as he sits in the rococo "palace" here that is headquarters for Sky Pilots of America, a U.S. missionary

group, Fuchida says simply:

"My heart was full of hate when I dropped those first bombs. I saw them hit the battleship Maryland. . . ."

For the next six months this man who led the attack on Pearl Harbor will be touring the United States, speaking words of love. For he has come here to prepare himself to be a Christian missionary.

The story Fuchida tells his American audiences is one of the most hopeful to come out of World War II.

It begins in the Nara Prefecture of Japan where Fuchida was born in 1902. Although his father was a teacher, young Fuchida was never interested in such a career.

'I Had to be One'

INSTEAD, HE WAS torn between returning to the soil his ancestors tilled and entering military service. In the wake of the Russo-Japanese war of 1904-05, young Japanese were proud of their armed forces.

"I learned to respect Navy officers," says Fuchida. "I followed them through the streets. Such wonderful men they seemed. I had to be one."

So at 18, Fuchida entered the Imperial Japanese Navy Academy. In 1925, as a graduating midshipman, he sailed into San Francisco aboard one of three cruisers on a training voyage. Officers and crew, he recalls, were lectured on America's Oriental Exclusion Act which, they were told, meant no Japanese could become a U. S. citizen. • *"That is when I began to hate the United States,"* Fuchida says.

Two years later, as a naval lieutenant, Fuchida switched to flying. He learned to

pilot everything from observation planes to land-based bombers. By 1941, he was a full commander and prepared for his greatest assignment.

On August 28, 1941, Fuchida personally selected 70 Japanese officers for the core of the attack force on Pearl Harbor. He is the only one of them living today.

Today Fuchida swears he thought Japan had declared war before that morning when he first sighted the American warships in Pearl Harbor. The Japanese Task Force had left Japan in late November. They were instructed to return "in case negotiations with the U.S. reach a successful conclusion."

A natty dresser with long, glossy, black hair and an unlined forehead, Fuchida, at 50, looks more like a student than a retired Naval officer. The only visible mark he bears of the war is a scar on his right cheek from a wound in the battle of Midway. Yet, he remembers vividly details of the first bombs he dropped.

He tells it like this:

• "In my flying togs, I entered the operation room and reported to the Commander in Chief. 'I am ready for the mission.' Adm. Nagumo stood up, grasped my hand firmly and said, 'I have confidence in you.'"
• "He followed me to the dimly lit briefing room where Akagi's (a carrier) captain was waiting with the pilots. The room was not large enough for all of the men, some of whom had to stand out in the passageway. On a blackboard were written the positions of ships in Pearl Harbor as of 6 a.m., 7 December. We were 230 miles due north of Oahu."

• "On the flight deck a green lamp was waved in a circle to signal *take off!* The engine of the foremost fighter plane began to roar. With the ship still pitching and rolling, the plane started its run. Men lining the flight deck held their breath. There were cheers as each plane rose into the air."

• "Two hours later, as my group made its bomb run, American anti-aircraft suddenly came to life. Dark grey bursts blossomed

Excerpts of Fuchida's first-person story of the attack are taken from "United States Naval Institute Proceedings," edited for that journal by Roger Pineau.



FUCHIDA TELLS Missionary Timothy Pietsch about the Pearl Harbor bombing. He recalls details vividly.

here and there until the sky was clouded with shattering near misses which made our plane tremble. Shipboard guns seemed to open fire before the shore batteries. I was startled by the rapidity of the counterattack which came less than five minutes after the first bomb had fallen. Were it the Japanese Fleet, the reaction would not have been so quick, because although the Japanese character is suitable for offensives, it does not readily adjust to the defensive.

• "Suddenly the plane bounced as if struck by a huge club. The fuselage is holed to port," reported the radio man behind me, "and a steering-control wire is damaged." I asked hurriedly if the plane was under control, and the pilot assured me that it was.

'It Was Almost Time'

NO SOONER were we feeling relieved than another burst shook the plane. My squadron was headed for the *Nevada's* mooring at the northern end of the American 'battleship row' on the east side of Ford Island. We were just passing over the bay entrance, and it was almost time to release our bombs.

• "It was not easy to pass through the concentrated anti-aircraft fire. Flying at only 3,000 meters (10,000 feet), it seemed that this might well be a date with eternity. . . .

• "It was now a matter of utmost importance to stay on course. Ignoring the barrage of shells bursting around us, I concentrated on the bomb loaded under the lead plane, pulled the safety bolt from the bomb release lever and grasped the handle. It seemed as if time was standing still.

• "It was nearly time for bomb release when we ran into clouds which obscured the target and I made out the round face of the lead bombardier who was waving his hands back and forth to indicate that we had passed the release point. Banking slightly, we turned right toward Honolulu, and I studied the anti-aircraft fire, knowing that we would have to run through it again.

• Studying 'battleship row' through binoculars, I saw that the big explosion had been on *Arizona*. She was still flaming fiercely, and her smoke was covering *Nevada*, the target of my group. I looked for some other ship to attack. *Tennessee*, third in the left row, was already on fire; but next in row was *Maryland*, which had not yet been attacked.

• "I gave an order changing our target to this ship, and again we headed into the anti-aircraft fire. Then came the ready signal and I took a firm grip on the bomb release handle.

• "Pilots, observers, and radio men all shouted, 'Release!' on seeing the bomb drop from the lead plane, and all others let go their bombs. I immediately lay flat on the floor to watch the fall of bombs through a peephole. Four bombs in perfect pattern plummeted like devils of doom. The bombs grew smaller until I was holding my breath for fear of losing them. They became small as poppy seeds and finally disappeared just as tiny white flashes of smoke appeared on and near the ship.

• "From a great altitude, near misses are much more obvious than direct hits because they create wave rings in the water which are plain to see. Observing only two such

rings plus two tiny flashes I shouted, 'Two hits!' and rose from the floor of the plane. These minute flashes were the only evidence we had, but I felt sure that they had done considerable damage. . . .

• "During the attack many of our pilots noted the brave efforts of the American flyers able to take off, who, though greatly outnumbered, flew straight in to engage our planes. Their effect was negligible, but their courage commanded the admiration and respect of our pilots. . . ."

By the time Fuchida got back to the Japanese Task Force, he found another flight ready to take off for a second blow at Pearl Harbor. He advised Adm. Nagumo to order the second attack, but the Admiral chose to retire.

Fuchida continued as a combat flier until the battle of Midway. At that time, he was recovering from an appendectomy in the sick bay of a carrier. A bomb struck the ship. Both of Fuchida's legs were broken, and he was knocked into the sea. He was rescued and returned to Japan to recover.

'Training to Die'

ODDLY enough, Fuchida credits the atomic bombing of Hiroshima with saving his life. A few months before he had been transferred from staff duty. His job was to train 1,000 pilots for a suicide attack on the B-29 base at Guam.

The plan was for these Japanese pilots to follow the B-29's as they returned from raids over Japan. Each pilot was to land behind a bomber, get out of his plane with four special bombs and hang a bomb on each of the B-29's engines.

But, among other things, the atom bomb exploded this project.

• When American troops moved into Japan, Fuchida went back to his native village. "All my friends and relatives avoided me," he says. "Everyone seemed to hate Army and Navy officers and to blame them for the war and the defeat."

SEE PAGE 9



EVANGELIST Fuchida appears tonight on "Hour of Decision", ABC-TV, 10 p.m., EST.

CONTINUED ▶



More Parker pens...more prices to choose from than ever before!

Gift choosing becomes so easy!
See all the newest Parker Pens
at your dealer's now.

\$3⁵⁰ to \$19⁷⁵ and up

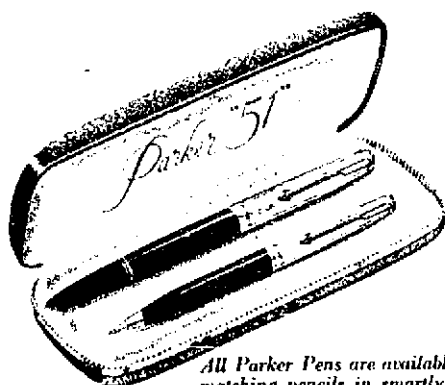
No need this year to slight a single name on your gift list. For each—regardless of what you wish to spend—there is a beautiful, instant-writing Parker Pen. Seven exceptional style and price groups in all.

These are the famous smooth-gliding pens that make writing as easy as conversation. Through advanced Parker designing they eliminate the weaknesses of so many others.






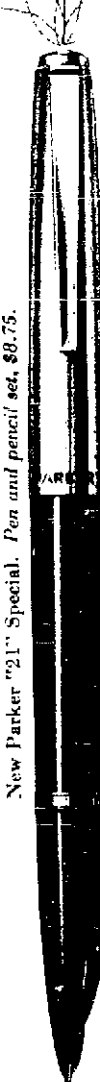
The New Parker "51", for example, contains no rubber to fail. And there is only one moving part. The whole mechanism is simplicity itself. Actually, there is no known limit to the life of this pen.

Your gift problems this Christmas are the easiest ever. For the world's most-wanted, most-welcome gift pens are ready to make your dollars go farther. See your Parker dealer soon! The Parker Pen Company, Janesville, Wisconsin, U. S. A.; Toronto, Can.

New Parker "51" is decades ahead in design. Even the last drop of ink writes a smooth skip-free line. Both "51" and "21" Pens "write dry" with Superchrome Ink. No blotter needed. They can, of course, use any fountain pen ink.



All Parker Pens are available with matching pencils in smartly boxed gift sets... and in a wide variety of colors and points.

 <p>New Parker "51" Custom. Slim regular (shown) or slimmer demi-size. Pen and pencil set, \$29.75.</p>	 <p>New Parker "51" DeLuxe. Slim regular or slimmer demi-size (shown). Pen and pencil set, \$22.50.</p>	 <p>New Parker "51" Special. Pen and pencil set, \$18.25.</p>	 <p>New Parker "21" Custom. Pen and pencil set, \$17.50.</p>	 <p>New Parker "21" DeLuxe. Pen and pencil set, \$12.50.</p>	 <p>New Parker "21" Special. Pen and pencil set, \$8.75.</p>
\$19⁷⁵ and up	\$15⁰⁰	\$12⁵⁰	\$10⁰⁰	\$7⁵⁰	\$5⁰⁰

NEW PARKETTE
Famous for value!
Hooded point, tipped
with precious metal.
Shiny slip-on cap.
Set, \$5.75.

Pen. **\$3⁵⁰**

PARKER

pen name for the perfect gift

'I Led the Attack on Pearl Harbor!'

CONTINUED



This Japanese photograph shows Pearl Harbor as Fuchida saw it at start of attack.



"I was proud..."



"full of hate."



"I saw a star."



"I thought..."



"and now I love."

A look at the North Star changed his life . . .

FUCHIDA decided to turn his back on other people. He took his family—wife; a son, Yoshia, now 19 in junior college; and a daughter, Miyako, now 15 in high school—and moved to a piece of land owned by his forebears.

There he set about building a house with "just these hands." (As he talks, Fuchida gestures with his thin, strong fingers.) Like most Japanese, he was careful about placing the house so that it would face the sun. In keeping with his naval training, Fuchida located Polaris, the North Star, to get his bearings.

• "I had taken sights on that star thousands of times from the bridges of ships," he says. "But it had never been anything more than a guide. It had never meant anything to me."

• "Now I was standing there in the night quiet of the country looking at Polaris and suddenly I thought: *who put that star there?* That is the first time I had really thought of a Supreme Being. It was very sudden."

Fuchida, whose family had been both Shintoists and Buddhists, grew up attending services of one or the other. But he says he can recall no real religious feeling until the night he studied Polaris.

Even then, he had no idea of Christianity. It was a "feeling of general supreme being" that flooded his mind. "Suddenly, I was no longer lonely," he explains.

Immediately Fuchida abandoned his plans to live a hermit-like existence on the soil. He decided to forgive the people who had scorned him and return to a useful life.

One of Fuchida's first acts was to agree to supply the occupation forces with war information. This work brought him into contact with many American officers.

"Then I found out about Christianity and also about improved new weapons which might make another Pearl Harbor and another world war possible," Fuchida says. "So I determined to do something to stop those things from happening."

What made Fuchida turn Christian?

1. A meeting with an American girl, whose name he can't remember. Her missionary parents were tortured and killed in the Philippines by the Japanese. Yet she helped care for Japanese in American relocation camps during the war.

"Through her," says Fuchida, "I learned the meaning of Christianity."

2. A meeting with Jacob DeShazer, an American missionary in Japan. DeShazer, who had participated in the Gen. James Doolittle raid on Japan, told Fuchida about overcoming hatred with love by reading the Bible.

3. And finally, reading the Bible. "Before covering the first 30 pages," he says, "my mind was strongly impressed and captivated. I thought: *this is it!*"

He Won't Take Off

FUCHIDA's connection with Sky Pilots, an evangelical group, came about as an answer to prayer, according to the Rev. Elmer B. Sachs, founding director.

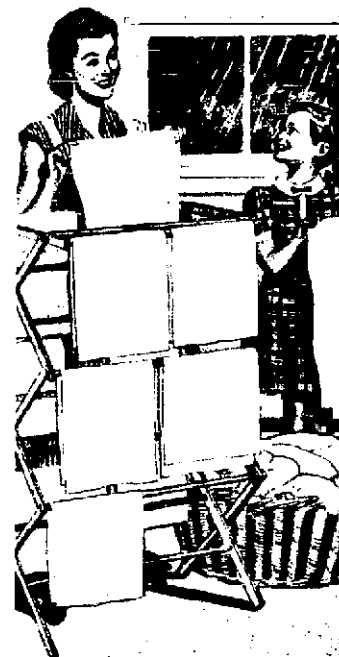
"In 1949," says the Rev. Mr. Sachs, "I started to pray for someone—and I actually mentioned in my prayers the first man to bomb Pearl Harbor—to carry our doctrine of love and Christ into Japan."

• A fellow Sky Pilot—Bob Hamilton, former Air Force major and now an airlines pilot, heard about Fuchida's conversion, which caused a stir in Japan. He persuaded Fuchida to come to the U.S.

While preparing for his lecture tour, Fuchida lived in the 15-room, converted mansion the Sky Pilots have recently acquired. Frequently, he went with the Rev. Mr. Sachs to the evangelist's secondary headquarters at an airport near town.

• There, the Rev. Mr. Sachs keeps two small planes. Fuchida has flown both planes up in the air. But he doesn't feel able to take off or land. Why?

"Very rusty," says the man who led the attack on Pearl Harbor.



CLOROX-clean
linens are more
than *white*... they're
SANITARY, too...
safer for your
family's health!

Of course you want your white and color-fast cottons and linens made snowy-white and color-bright. Clorox does both extra gently. In addition, Clorox makes linens sanitary, fresh smelling... even when dried indoors!

Yes, Clorox is a 4 in 1 product. It's an extra-gentle bleach, a dependable stain remover, an effective deodorizer, and the most efficient germ-killer of its kind! Clorox is free from caustic and other harsh substances, made by an exclusive, patented formula.

CLOROX helps protect health in routine cleaning, too!

Germ centers such as drainboards, sinks, wash basins, tubs and toilet bowls are easily made fresh and sanitary with Clorox. It's one of the world's great disinfectants! Give your family the added health protection of a Clorox-clean home. See directions on the label.



When it's CLOROX-clean...
it's SAFER for Family Health!



PHOTOS BY EDWARD R. WADE



AT 9:00 P.M., red sheath that protects flower started to curl.

A Party for a Flower!

Guests watch it bloom at midnight

TRYING to "help" the flower to open, Mrs. Charles Mordaunt (Dorothea Davies) pinched

a petal. Dr. Jack Reitnauer, family friend, defied the laughter of friends to attend.



*You're as Young as
You Feel...and*

**Pacquins Silk 'n' Satin Lotion
makes every inch of you feel young!**



Now, satinize your skin. Pacquins liquid-cream — Pacquins Silk 'n' Satin, with its amazing satinizing action, softens, smooths the beauty layers of your skin . . . satinizes every inch of you! Imagine your hands as soft, as smooth as the protected parts of your body! Imagine your shoulders, arms, legs — all of you — sleeked to a satin finish! That is what the lanolin-richness, the satinizing action of Silk 'n' Satin promise.

Smooth Silk 'n' Satin over your body after your bath . . . over your hands frequently during the day. Silk 'n' Satin disappears quickly, leaving only a delicious fragrance . . . a satin skin. Ask for it at your favorite cosmetic counter — 49c and 25c, plus tax.

*Pacquins Silk 'n' Satin Lotion
It Satinizes!*



AT 10:45, petals began to unfold, release perfume.



AT 12:30 A.M., the cereus opened into full blossom.



IRIS DAVIES said plant had been in the family 20 years.

RUTHERFORD, N. J.

THE DAVIES family here has just had the oddest party in town. Friends and neighbors came in to watch the blossoming of the Davies' treasured night-blooming cereus.

Flowering only once every seven years, the strange plant began putting out a bud a few weeks ago. Then, when it seemed on the point of bursting, invitations went out to come over and watch it.

● According to legend, the night-blooming cereus reaches full bloom at midnight. Sure enough, at 9 p.m., the red tentacles that sheath the bud began to turn back (above, left).

● As everybody watched in wonderment, the petals twitched slowly open as the clock ticked towards 12.

But the Davies' flower was late, it attained full bloom at 12:30 a.m.

Then, at 3 a.m., the splendid white flower closed. At noon, withered, it fell off its stem.

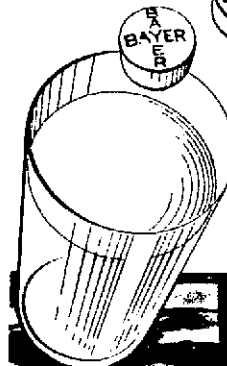


Neighbors sat and waited for the seven-year flower to bloom at midnight.

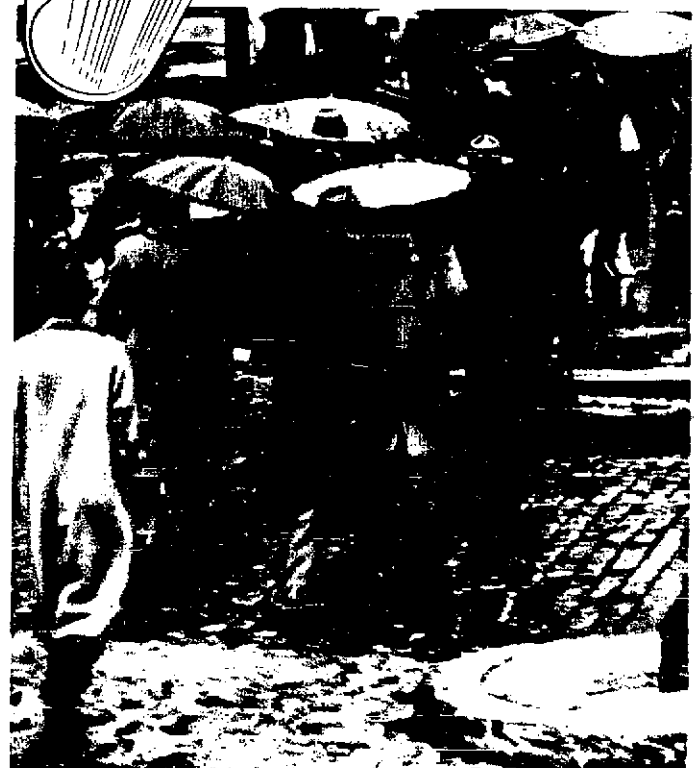


Cynthia Mordaunt let small fry stay up and "see the flower." Next day, it was gone.

At the First Sign of a COLD



Take 2 Bayer Aspirin Tablets with a full glass of water...



and feel better **FAST!**

HERE'S ADVICE about colds that we think your own doctor will tell you is sound and effective.

Whenever you feel a cold coming on, the first thing to do is to take Bayer Aspirin. No matter how you try to stop or shorten a cold, you should do this *before doing anything else*—because a cold is almost invariably accompanied by muscular aches and pains and a headachy, feverish feeling. And for your own good, you need a medication that will relieve these distressing symptoms—relieve them quickly.

You can count on Bayer Aspirin tablets to bring you this important relief—and to bring it with amazing speed. And one reason for this is that they start disintegrating almost the instant you take them.

This Bayer way of feeling better fast has been tested and proved by millions of people—is now being used by more men, women and children than ever before.

So don't experiment with a cold. Take *Bayer Aspirin*. And for sore throats due to colds, gargle three times daily with 3 Bayer Aspirin tablets dissolved in $\frac{1}{2}$ of a glass of water. When you buy, always make sure you ask for *Bayer Aspirin*—not just for "aspirin" alone.

New! FLAVORED Children's Size Bayer Aspirin!

Provides all the advantages for which genuine Bayer Aspirin is famous—and tastes so good children willingly chew it, drink it dissolved in water or mix it with their food. Low price saves you money, too. 24 tablets cost only 15¢.

Because no other pain reliever can match its record of use by millions of normal people without ill effect, one thing you can take with complete confidence is genuine

BAYER ASPIRIN



FOR 'BREATHLESS' MOMENTS...

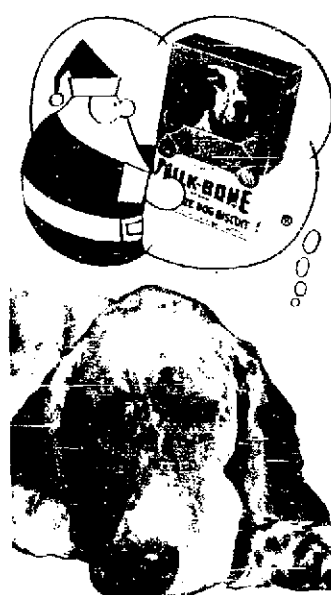
"...CHEW THE GUM WITH THE 'BREATH-TAKING' FLAVOR!"

Don't risk spoiling your big breathless moments! Be sure of your breath. Chew Dentyne, the gum with the breath-taking flavor.

Dentyne tastes so good. Helps keep your teeth sparkling clean and white.

You'll love this wonderful gum. For Dentyne has a tingling, pleasure-giving flavor that lingers on and on. Dentyne is delicious!

So before you go out... and always after eating, drinking, smoking... refresh your breath with Dentyne. And remember, Dentyne helps keep your teeth white, too. Get Dentyne and keep it handy!



...and visions of MILK-BONE danced through his head!

Give your dog the perfect Christmas present—a big box of Milk-Bone Dog Biscuits! Fun to chew good for him, too. He needs MILK-BONE.

MILK-BONE products contain nutrients your dog needs: Vitamins A, B₁, B₂, D and E... Meat Meal... Milk... Fish Liver Oil... Wheat Germ... Whole Wheat Flour... Minerals... Chlorophyllin.

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

"1-2" Gift Wrap MAGIC



1-SEAL gifts with transparent "Scotch" cellophane tape.



2-DECORATE in a wink with colorful "Scotch" Gift Wrap Tape or Gift Seals.

SCOTCH BRAND CELLOPHANE AND GIFT WRAP TAPES



Minnesota Mining & Mfg. Co., St. Paul 6, Minn.

By SID ROSS AND KARL KOHRS

Need gears for your Model T?



Leo Peters, New Hyde Park, L.I., owner of Model T, buys extra gear and steering wheel.

... Then Mr. Scharff, of Brooklyn, is your man—he has 900 spare parts for flivvers

BROOKLYN, N. Y. THE OTHER DAY, William Scharff got a letter from a man in Missouri. It was an order for four brake shoes for his car—a Model T Ford, vintage 1916.

Mr. Scharff went down to his basement, wrapped up four brake shoes and sent them off to Missouri.

He's one of the few car-parts dealers in the U.S.—if not in the world—who can fill that kind of an order.

In the basement "stock room" of his home here—1322 Myrtle Ave., Brooklyn 21—Scharff has 900 different Model T parts on his shelves.

in 1915, seven years after Henry Ford put his first Model T "tin lizzie" on the market.

Their Own Repairs

HE'D BEEN in business with his father, "Charles Scharff & Son—Carriage and Wagon Repository." When the "tin lizzie" came on the market, he applied for a Ford agency, but was turned down because "we didn't have a suitable showroom."

• "I thought the 'flivver' had a future," Scharff says. "I figured sooner or later

everybody would wind up owning one. It was a low-priced car, easy to repair. Matter of fact, a lot of people tore their Model T's apart and did their own repairs."

• After Ford stopped making Model T's in 1927, owners gradually got stuck for parts. By 1940, practically everybody was out of parts.

Word slowly got around that William Scharff had a stock of Model T parts, and business picked up.

Today, after 37 years, business is—Mr. Scharff says—"terrific." He even gets orders from Ireland.



IN "STOCKROOM," Scharff and his son Charles look over oil side lamps which fancied up the old-time Ford autos.

He Buys Parts, Too

IF you have any Model T parts kicking around—ignition switches, differential and pinion gears, driveshafts, radiators, carburetors—Mr. Scharff will be glad, he says, to take them off your hands.

"If I can buy 'em cheap," he says, "I'll sell 'em cheap."

Mr. Scharff, who is 81, began selling Model T parts

There are about 100,000 Model T's still chugging around, and many of the owners can thank Mr. Scharff.

"It was a bargain."

Just lately, orders have come from a doctor in Virginia who needs a radiator for a 1917 model; a New Hampshire farmer who uses his Model T for plowing; a man in Little Rock, Ark., who is looking for any part that would soup up his 1918 model so he can get more speed.

Scharff still sells the literally priceless Model T parts at prices quoted in the last Ford Model T catalogue (1941). If parts have to be built, of course, he has to charge accordingly.

Make Them Happy

"I DON'T want to take advantage of people just because parts are scarce," he says. "Many say they like to trade with me because I'm so low on prices."

• "Well, I'm getting along in years and I can't take it with me, and so I might as well make the Model T owners happy while I'm around."

carburetor to the owner. "Cost him \$12.50," says Scharff.

"I've had people drive up here in their Model T's and bless me for keeping their cars alive."

"Man in here the other day told me he'd driven his Model T to Florida and back without a hitch."

• "Another fellow wrote me to say he's coming in to get a few parts before he drives to California. Oh, he'll make it all right."

• "Then there's a lady teacher in North Carolina who's been driving her Model T for 30 years. It'll keep going after she retires."

Several years ago, the Ford Motor Co. wired Scharff asking if he had a carburetor for a 1915 Model T. He promptly mailed the right

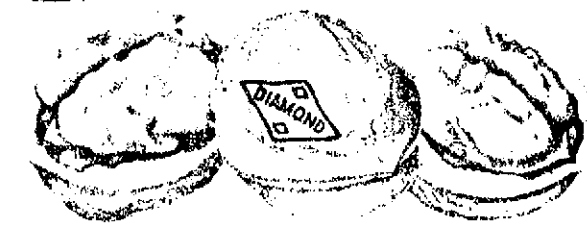


HOW TO make gift cookies festive and gay — you need DIAMOND WALNUTS

No other ingredient does so much for your baking—in flavor and good looks! Any cookie takes on glamour when it's rich in crisp, crunchy Diamond Walnuts. With fancy recipes or easy mixes, you can make your cookies festive—your cakes, too—this simple way—with chopped Diamond Walnuts in the batter, and golden Diamond Walnut halves on top!



More usable kernels per pound from Diamond Walnuts. They're California's finest! Buy them in bulk or in 1 lb. cellophane bags (red for large size, blue for medium). Or get Diamond shelled Walnuts in 8 or 4 oz. cans, vacuum-packed for lasting freshness.



WALNUT CAKE MIX COOKIES

So quick and easy—and so good! Yet economical, too—just one package of cake mix makes so many cookies!

HOLIDAY CRINKLES

- | | |
|---------------------------------|---------------------------------|
| 1 pkg. Betty Crocker® Cake Mix† | 2 tbsps. water |
| 1 medium egg | 1/4 cup chopped Diamond Walnuts |

Mix first 4 ingredients thoroughly with hands. Chill. Roll into small balls, and place about 2" apart on ungreased cookie sheet. Or drop by rounded teaspoonfuls using another spoon to push dough onto cookie sheet. Top with plump, golden Diamond Walnut halves. Bake at 375° (moderate) 10 to 12 min., or till lightly browned. Makes about 3 1/2 dozen walnut-crisp cookies.

REFRIGERATOR COOKIES

- | | |
|---------------------------------|-------------------------------|
| 1 pkg. Betty Crocker® Cake Mix† | 1 tbsps. water |
| 1 medium egg | 1 cup chopped Diamond Walnuts |

Mix ingredients thoroughly with hands. Shape into a long smooth roll, about 2" in diameter. Wrap in waxed paper; chill until stiff (several hours or overnight). Cut into thin slices 1/8" thick. Place a little apart on ungreased cookie sheet. Bake at 375° (moderate) 6 to 8 min., or till lightly browned. Makes about 6 1/2 dozen.

ROLLED PARTY COOKIES

- | | |
|---------------------------------|---|
| 1 pkg. Betty Crocker® Cake Mix† | 1 cup very finely chopped Diamond Walnuts |
| 1 medium egg | 1 tbsps. water |

Mix cake mix, egg and water thoroughly with hands. Roll thin, sprinkle with chopped Diamond Walnuts. Lightly roll again very thin (1/16"). Cut into desired shapes. Place on ungreased cookie sheet. Sprinkle some with colored sugar and some with more chopped walnuts. Bake at 375° (moderate) 5 to 7 min., or till delicately browned. Makes about 7 doz.

*Betty Crocker is a registered trademark of General Mills.
†PartyCake, Yellow, White or Devils Food.



CHEF VINCENT GATTA

Here's Chicken-PLUS

Chef Gatta, creator of Chicken Romana, has every right to smile!



Golden-brown, savory and tender, Chicken Romana is ready for a holiday dinner for four.

Most so-called "gourmet" recipes have such long lists of ingredients—many of them unfamiliar—and such involved preparation, that they are too forbidding to try!

Once in a blue moon, however, we come across a recipe that is truly wonderful in flavor, yet so simple that it is a joy to prepare and serve. We discovered this one at Theodore's, a famous New York restaurant. Chicken Romana, the creation of Chef Vincent Gatta, is a flavor delight, and all the ingredients are easy to buy.

If you don't have the herb rosemary on hand, get some at your grocer's. It works wonders with fish, too. Domestic dry white wine is not expensive and can be kept for future cooking. The finished dish is so good, it's worthy of a holiday dinner for four!

CHICKEN ROMANA

- | | |
|-----------------------|------------------------|
| 1 frying chicken, | ½ clove garlic, minced |
| quartered | 1 ½ teaspoons salt |
| Seasoned flour | Pepper to taste |
| ½ cup salad oil | ½ cup dry white wine |
| 2 tablespoons butter | 1 teaspoon white |
| or margarine | vinegar |
| 1 tablespoon rosemary | ½ cup giblet broth |

Dredge chicken with seasoned flour; cook slowly in oil and butter or margarine until lightly browned. Add rosemary, garlic, salt and pepper to taste. Continue cooking until chicken is golden brown. Add wine, vinegar and broth from giblets. Cover; bake in a moderate oven, 350°F., till tender (about 30 minutes). Makes 4 servings.

CHICKEN DINNER MENU

Chilled Cranberry Juice Cocktail

Chicken Romana

Buttered Broccoli Whipped Potatoes

Tossed Green Salad

Coconut Cream Pie

Coffee or Tea

Sunkist navel oranges are rich in

The Remarkable Protopectins

*Important factor found in the "meaty solids" of fresh oranges
has 2 notable effects on health*



1. BETTER DIGESTION:

Fewer ills and upsets for both adults and children.

The "meaty solids" of whole fresh oranges, the walls of the segments and juice sacs, have been found rich in an important health factor. Called the *protopectins*, these remarkable substances *improve your digestive climate*.

They remove many harmful bacteria from the digestive tract. And they encourage the friendly types to grow and flourish. Thus they help prevent many digestive ills and upsets. When your digestive system does become overactive and irritated, or when it grows sluggish, they help it regain normal action.

The protopectins are especially important for children, for old people, and for everyone who grows nervous and upset due to the fast tempo of this modern age of ours.



2. BETTER NOURISHMENT:

**More good from your food—
more of its vitamins and minerals.**

Thus, by helping to make your digestive system more efficient, the protopectins in fresh oranges enable you to get more of the life essentials from the *other* foods you eat. They do not lead to weight gain, nutritionists find. They help you absorb more of the non-caloric factors such as *vitamins and minerals*.

The protopectins can help every member of the family—including the hasty and "picky" eaters—to get more good from the meals you serve. That means *better nourishment*. A better state of nutrition, in turn, may well lead to greater work-output, a keener mind, increased resistance to infection, greater well-being—even a clearer complexion. And to sound, sturdy growth for children.



You Must Eat Oranges to Benefit...

You know the value of orange juice at breakfast. But since the protopectins are found mostly in the meaty solids of the fruit, at least one of the oranges you consume each day should be **EATEN**.

When you eat oranges, you get not only the protopectins but all the vitamins and all the other health factors.

Choose a regular time for eating oranges... with meals, between meals or as a bedtime snack in place of more fattening foods. Always include a Sunkist Orange in the lunch box.

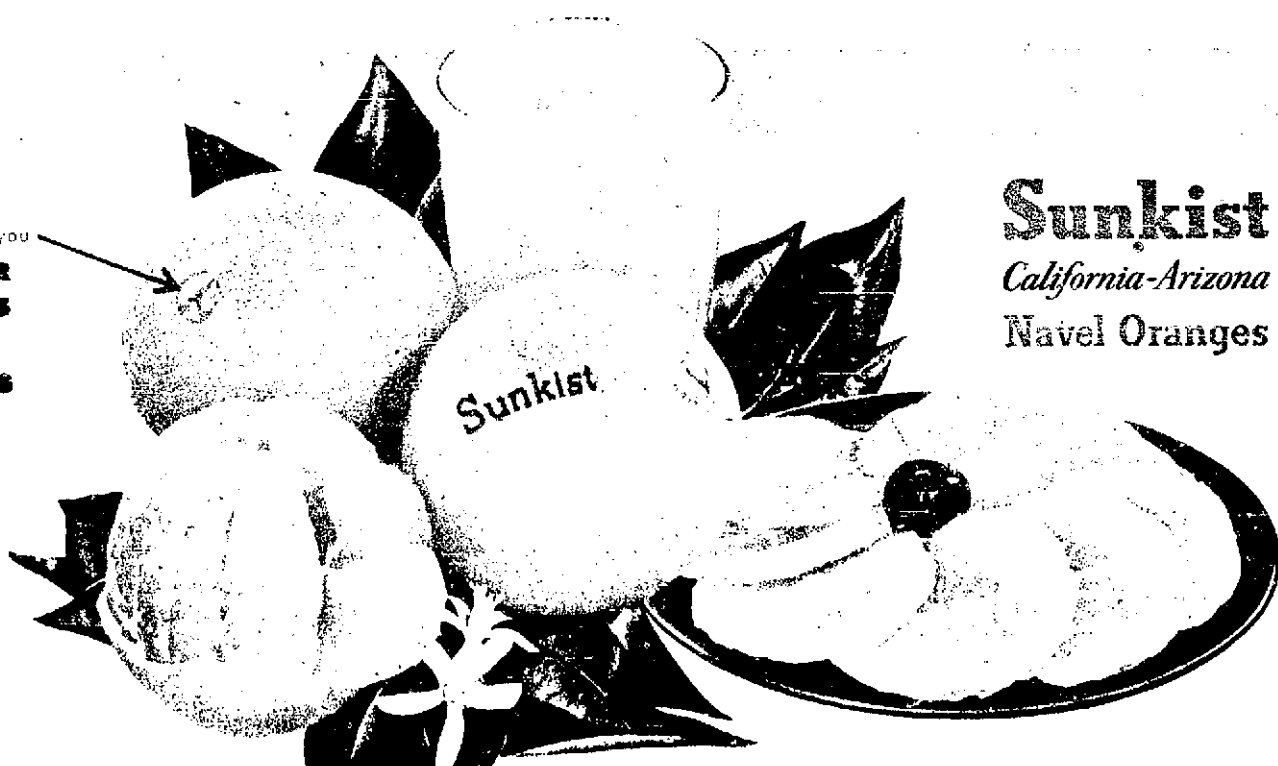
Give your family a maximum amount of the protopectins. Serve them Sunkist California Navel Oranges.

Get your protopectins—
Eat Sunkist Oranges every day

Only navel oranges give you

**RICHER FLAVOR
MORE VITAMINS
(per glass of juice)
EASIER PEELING
NO SEEDS**

**BEST FOR EATING—
BEST FOR JUICE!**

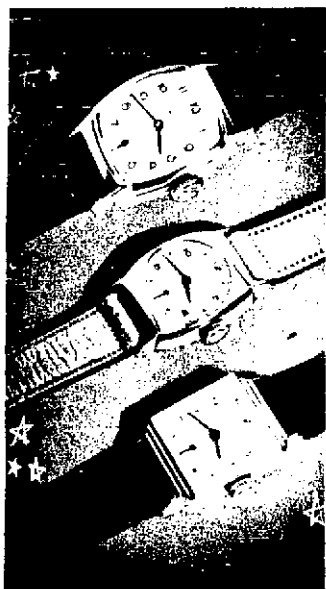


Sunkist
California-Arizona
Navel Oranges



...and to all
a good time!

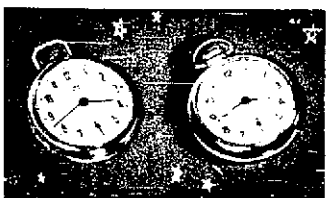
by
Westclox



WRIST BEN. Handsome... and built for rugged use. Chrome finish case; stainless steel back, curved to fit wrist. Non-breakable crystal. \$5.95. With luminous dial. \$6.95.

LANCE. Westclox finest! Smart, small, compact. 10-kt. rolled gold plate front case; stainless steel back, curved to fit wrist. Non-breakable crystal. Plain dial. \$11.95.

RAJAH. Smart for dress, and sturdy for work or play. Chrome finish case; stainless steel back, curved to fit your wrist. Non-breakable crystal. Comes in plain dial. \$9.95.



POCKET BEN. Champion of pocket watches. Thin and good-looking, this watch "can take it." Non-breakable crystal. \$3.35. A dollar more for luminous dial.

SCOTTY. Thin and smartly designed, with typical Westclox sturdiness. Plain, easy-to-read numerals and attractive hands. Non-breakable crystal. Plain dial. Only \$2.80.

Prices do not include tax and are subject to change

WESTCLOX
Watches

Made by the makers of Big Ben

PRODUCTS OF  CORPORATION

HY GARDNER FEATURETTE

Must the Show Really Go On...?



Katharine Hepburn: No understudies for her.

Sometimes it doesn't. Barrymore once "stopped" a show to save it

WHEN BETTE DAVIS collapsed on the stage in Detroit at the world premiere of "Two's Company," then came back to go on with the show, she was acting in the best tradition of her profession. As corny as was her ad-lib remark to the audience, "You can't say I didn't fall for you," Miss Davis's comment will live longer in show business history than some of the lines uttered in her movies.

• Bette's contemporaries, TALLULAH BANKHEAD and KATHARINE HEPBURN, have weathered similar situations, both actresses being so stubborn they wouldn't even permit any other actress to understudy them.

Miss BEA LILLIE, now the toast of Broadway with her one-woman and one-man (Reginald Gardiner) concert, was onstage during the war when notified that her son was lost in action. She went on with the show... Earlier this autumn when the headlines carried the story of EDDIE CANTOR being felled by a heart attack shortly after his premiere television program of the year, it was revealed that he'd been asked by his doctor not to go on.

Comedian PHIL SILVERS, whose chords tighten up before each opening because of nervousness,

was informed, when "Top Banana" opened on Broadway, that if he went on, he might lose his voice permanently. He went on and hasn't missed a performance because of illness.

• BETTY HUTTON, like JUDY GARLAND, found the two-a-day at New York's Palace so rugged she had to have a throat doctor in attendance during the entire run of her contract. But she didn't skip a show, just leaned a little more heavily on her pantomime, dancing and trapeze routines to ease the strain on her pipes.

Just Went Right On

SHE overruled the medics all over again when, after a minor throat operation, she repeated her Palace success at the Palladium in London. Judy Garland, on the other hand, collapsed several times at the Palace, but went on with the show as long as she was able... then was bundled off to a hospital to recuperate.

Though ETHEL BARRYMORE was a sick woman during the rehearsals of TALLULAH BANKHEAD'S NBC-television debut, she carried on because she was so important a part of the Barrymore-Groucho Marx-Tallulah combination. Nevertheless, she hasn't any deep-rooted

belief in "The Show Must Go On" tradition.

• Several summers ago, Miss Barrymore was quoted as being angry at her nephew, JOHN BARRYMORE, JR., for reneging on a contract to play a role in a summer stock company. No such thing was true. Johnnie himself told me that his aunt agreed with his decision not to go on because he wasn't equipped to do justice to himself, the role or the customers.

Not having had any experience facing an audience before, he not only felt nervous about the adventure, he felt he would be cheating the public.

They Cheered Him

JOHNNIE BARRYMORE himself, scoffed at the custom. At one time he appeared in New York in a rather weak play titled "My Dear Children," and got so bored with the script he stopped the show, stepped in front of the curtain and chatted informally with the audience. He was cheered so heartily for this departure, the show ran a great deal longer than it should have. Every night, after the curtain dropped, the patrons would stay glued to their seats waiting the piece de resistance.

(LISTEN to Hy Gardner over your local NBC station on Friday nights.)

New! Rich! Tempting!

ONION SOUP ... as served in the smartest restaurants!

*-YET IT COSTS ONLY
4 TO 5¢ A SERVING.*

HAVE YOU EVER tasted onion soup made by a good French chef? Ever savored its tangy beef stock - its tender, golden-brown onions?

Now, you can enjoy this specialty of smart restaurants—right at your own table! For such a soup is Lipton's new Onion Soup!

Rich beef-flavored broth - tender onions toasted to a golden brown. An exciting taste-adventure for your family!

Yet this smart new soup costs you only about 4 to 5¢ a serving! Takes just minutes to prepare. Empty one envelope into boiling water, cook ten minutes and it's *done!*

Discover new Lipton Onion Soup today! Impress your guests—bring hearty cheers from your family!

MORE SOUP FOR LESS MONEY
...WITH LIPTON!

Variety for variety, you pay *less* for Lipton Soup Mixes than for most canned soups. Furthermore Lipton gives you *more* soup than most canned soups! Serve Lipton and save.



Make real homemade soup in jig time with these other grand Lipton Soup Mixes!

LIPTON CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP—golden chicken broth like Grandma used to make. Oodles of egg noodles, enriched so they're more nourishing—cut to easy-spooning size. Lipton Chicken Noodle Soup is like the old-time, slow-simmered kind, yet it takes only 7 minutes to cook.

LIPTON TOMATO VEGETABLE SOUP—Hearty tomato broth with 6 garden-tasty vegetables and more of those tender-as-butter noodles. The magic Lipton "makings" cook in just 10 minutes—are the modern, quick 'n easy way to make real homemade soup!



LIPTON SOUP MIXES

IF PETER PAIN SHOOTS YOU FULL OF

Head Cold



FOR FAST RELIEF, rub in Ben-Gay.

Contains up to 2½ times more of those two famous pain-relieving agents, methyl salicylate and menthol, than five other widely offered rub-ins!

• Also for Pain due to RHEUMATISM, MUSCULAR ACNES, HEADACHES and STRAINS. Ask for Mild Ben-Gay for Children.

Copyright 1949, by Thos. Leeming & Co., Inc.

QUICK! RUB IN Ben-Gay

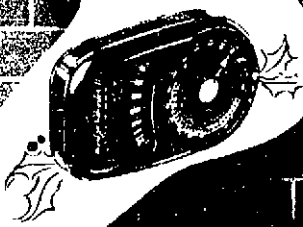
THE ORIGINAL BAUME ANALGÉSIQUE

GLORIA

that really "clicks" with Camera Fans!

Your gift of a WESTON Exposure Meter means the camera owner will always get perfectly exposed still or movie pictures, indoors or out. No gift will delight him more, nor give such complete satisfaction throughout the years. Reserve one now, to avoid last minute disappointment. At all local camera stores.

WESTON
EXPOSURE METERS



The Meters Most Photographers Use

Mrs. Richard Arlen Puts On Blue Bonnet —Admires F. N. E.!



Every mother can use this suggestion from Mrs. Richard Arlen. Put on BLUE BONNET Margarine and get F.N.E.—Flavor, Nutrition, Economy! Like the wife of the noted Hollywood star, you will love the delicate, sunny-sweet taste BLUE BONNET adds to any food! You'll appreciate its nourishment, too. No other spread for bread is richer in year-round Vitamin A! And you'll welcome its economy. Two pounds of BLUE BONNET cost less than one pound of high-priced spread! So remember the letters . . . F . . . N . . . E! Buy All-Vegetable BLUE BONNET Margarine and get "all three"—Flavor! Nutrition! Econom-e-e!

Quiets Coughs Quickly

Nothing is faster to soothe throat irritation — safer to "loosen up" coughs due to colds, than pleasant-tasting PISO'S. Depend on

PISO'S

PHOTOS BY ALLAN GOULD

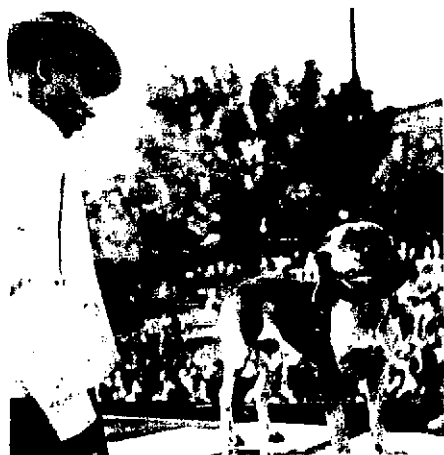


SAD LAD, sad dog share woe. He had to part with pet. "Too many around the house now," he said.

IT'S A SAD DAY.



"Going . . . going" . . . auctioneer Haywood Darnell holds up gangly pup as he calls for more bids.



HOUN' DAWG, about to go on the block, gives a sad farewell look to his glum master.



PERKY POODLE, all dolled up for the parade, is held back as proud owner waits her place in line.

• when you sell your dog

FREDERICKSBURG, Va.

AT THE DOG MART here, auctioneer Haywood Darnell looked down into the tear-stained face of a little girl.

"I . . . I lost my purse," she sobbed, "I had two dollars in it to b-buy a little puppy . . ."

Darnell hoisted the child to his shoulders and said:

"Gentlemen, here's a 'little lady' who's lost two dollars to buy a pup. Who'll chip in?"

• Five minutes later the little girl was clutching two dollars in change. She made her bid—and walked happily away with a wriggling mongrel snuggled in her arms.

• Things like that liven up the bidding at the Dog Mart, a community fair that has been held here almost every year since 1698.

Back in those days settlers gathered to trade with the Indians—swapping hunting dogs for furs or gold. They also staged fox horn blowing and hog

calling contests, and danced to old fiddlers' tunes.

Today, the fair is still exciting. This year, 80 dogs—from lovable mutts to fine hunters—were up for sale. Some were auctioned, some swapped.

Sharpest bargainers were the kids. Most of them were buying. But some tearfully sold pups from litters—on orders from their parents.

"I Guarantee Him"

THE DAY started with a parade of owners and their dogs. Leading the parade was a band with pretty drum majorettes. Then, at the James Monroe High School stadium, bidding got under way. Prices ranged from two-pups-for-a-dollar to \$60 for a well-trained coon hound.

Said one lanky farmer to a prospective buyer. "I guarantee this dog is a real good coon hound. If he don't tree a coon first time you hunt him, I'll give you your money back."



BLOODHOUNDS arriving in the trunk of a car arouse interest of a young dog buyer.



THRONG watches as owners show dogs. More than 9,000 people attended all-day festivities.

Use new *White Rain* shampoo tonight—tomorrow your hair will be sunshine bright!



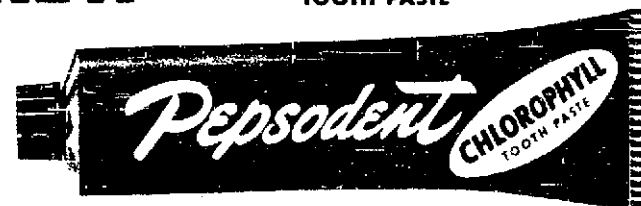
It's like washing your hair in softest rain water! This new gentle lotion shampoo pampers your hair...leaves it soft as a cloud, bright as sunshine and so easy to care for!

White Rain

Fabulous New Lotion Shampoo by Toni



NEW Pepsodent Chlorophyll TOOTH PASTE



PROVED UP TO

TWICE AS EFFECTIVE TO STOP BAD BREATH

And cleans Teeth Cleanest | NEW "FRESH-AIR" FLAVOR! **43¢ & 69¢**

FALSE TEETH KLUTCH holds them tighter

KLUTCH forms a comfort cushion; holds dental plates so much firmer and snugger that one can eat and talk with greater comfort and security; in many cases almost as well as with natural teeth. Klutch lessens the constant fear of a dropping, rocking, chafing plate. 25¢ and 50¢ at druggists. . . If your druggist hasn't it, don't waste money on substitutes, but send us 10¢ and we will mail you a generous trial box. KLUTCH CO., Box 5270-L ELMIRA, N. Y.

TOWELS 12 Large Size Assorted Colors \$1.00 ONLY

Money Back Guarantee. Order Now! MURRAY HILL HOUSE, Dept. PA3 157 East 51st St., New York 10, N. Y. Dealers Inquiries Invited

Parade of Progress

Here are new, inexpensive gadgets
that will save you time and money

FOR YOUR HOLIDAYS

● Here's something new for holiday decoration: Christmas window silhouettes you spray out of a can. You get a kit containing a pressure can of glittering crystal flakes in green or red, plus silhouette cutouts of reindeer, child on sleigh, Santa Claus, etc. Place cutouts against window, spray and there's your silhouette. Material washes off readily, and you can use it on other smooth surfaces. 98¢ up. **POWR-PAK**, 1488 Barnum, Bridgeport 8, Conn.

STRIKE OUT ODORS

● You can chase annoying household odors with new deodorizing matches. Strike one, and odors disappear to be replaced by a pleasant fragrance. Matches are suitable for use in any room. 480 for \$1.50. **CANDLE LITE**, 314 S.W. 8th Ave., Miami 36, Fla.

KIND TO YOUR FEET

● Now, there's a concrete, especially useful for floors of basementless homes. It saves wear and tear on tired feet. Contains a mixture of sand and vermiculite, a popcorn-like, lightweight material. Result is resiliency approaching that of an oak floor. An extra boon: the new concrete has over 4 times the insulation value of ordinary types. You can lay linoleum, tile or carpeting right on it. **ZONOLITE**, 135 S. LaSalle St., Chicago, Ill.

PEELS POTATOES

● There's a new attachment for your electric mixer that automatically peels potatoes, onions, other vegetables and fruits. And it's said to rub off micro-thin peelings, saving nutritious parts of food ordinarily lost in manual peeling. \$4.95. **UNIVEX PRODUCTS CO.**, Dept. PP, 362 Mystic Ave., Somerville, Mass.

SLIDING STAIRCASE

● An inexpensive, sliding stairway for access to your attic demounts quickly to become a ladder. You can fasten the whole unit quickly to a hinged ceiling panel. It slides down out of attic when you open panel, has guard rail for safety. You can slide ladder out of its tracks and use it around the house. **EZ-WAY**, Dept. PP, Box 300-H, St. Paul Park, Minn.



LIGHT WHERE YOU LOOK: Here's a useful addition to your tool kit. It frees your hands and gives light where you need it for jobs at home. It's a good auto trouble light, too. \$2.75. **READ ENTERPRISES**, 29 Read St., Lowell, Mass.



INDOOR GYM: Adults as well as kids in your house will use this muscle-builder. The attractively plated chinning bar hangs on easily installed brackets in any doorway and holds 300 pounds. It supports gym rings and child's swing. You can set up or remove bar and accessories in seconds. Bar also serves as emergency coat hanger for guests. \$5.95. **OSROW**, 95-10 218 St., Queens Village, N. Y.

PARADE OF PROGRESS items are NOT advertising. They are chosen solely for their usefulness and novelty. Look for them at your favorite stores. If they are not yet available, write firms listed. Mention PARADE to get complete information.

QUICK STARTS
on coldest days!



WINTERIZE YOUR OIL
WITH **CASITE**

You don't have to take chances on hard starting this winter—Casite guarantees Quick Starting in Coldest Weather or Double-Your-Money-Back!

A pint of Casite in your crankcase retards congealing of oil, lets your engine turn over and go, even in sub-zero temperatures. Casite makes any oil a faster oil yet as the engine warms up the oil has the correct body for ample lubrication at any temperature.

A pint of Casite through the carburetor air-intake, or in the gasoline, cleans your engine, gets rid of gum and goo, frees sticking valves and rings, lets the power zoom through.

Get Casite for your car today—from your garage, service station or car dealer—only 85¢.



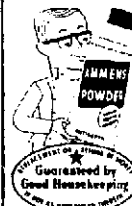
FREE! Write for your free copy of "Facts of Engine Life," Dept. P, Casite Division, Hastings Manufacturing Co., Hastings, Mich. (Casite, Dowl, Piston Rings, Spark Plugs, Oil Filters)

FEET BURN?

Get **FAST RELIEF** with
this **MEDICATED Powder!**

No unmedicated powder can relieve sore and burning feet as Ammens does!

For Ammens contains three famous medicinal ingredients—gives 3-way medicated skin care: (1) It soothes, relieves and helps heal irritated skin. (2) Its extra softness protects and cushions sore skin, and so promotes healing. (3) Its extra fluffy texture gives cooling relief. For real medicated skin care, get genuine Ammens Medicated Powder at any drug counter.



FREE trial-size can. Write today to Dept. P-122, Bristol-Myers Co., Hillside, N.J. (Offer limited to U.S.A.)

AMMENS®
MEDICATED POWDER

Tops for
CHOPS
A-1
SAUCE

the dash that
makes the dish

Ask for A-1
when dining out, too.

parade

PICTURE
CREDITS

Cover, David Preston; 2, Ben Ross; 4, T.P.-CBS, Strip-Leonard Nadel; 5, Theda & Emerson Hall-Globe Photos; 6-7 and 9, NBC, David Preston, U.S. Navy; 12-13, Sid Ross; 14, Gommi; 17, MGM; 18-19, Allan Gould-Graphic House; 21, David Preston, National Basketball Assn.; 22-23, Kenneth M. Swezey from "Science Magic".

IT'S IKE ... BY KARSH

You have seen pictures of the next president of the U.S.—but unquestionably the best ones have been taken by portrait photographer Karsh of Ottawa.

Next week, **PARADE** brings you some of Ike's best Karsh portraits—together with what Karsh learned about his sitter.



BOSTON'S "Easy Ed" Macauley is 6-feet-8.

It's Lonely Up There...!

WHAT KIND OF men are these human skyscrapers who tower over today's basketball courts?

Joe Lapchick, New York Knickerbocker coach, recalls the fans dubbed him "bean pole" and "slats" during his playing days.

But today he feels less sensitive—now that nearly every man on the floor tops six and a half feet.

For Joe, who is *only* 6-feet-5, that sort of heckling has stopped. But the taller players still consider themselves marked men. Some say frankly that life in the athletic stratosphere can be very lonely.

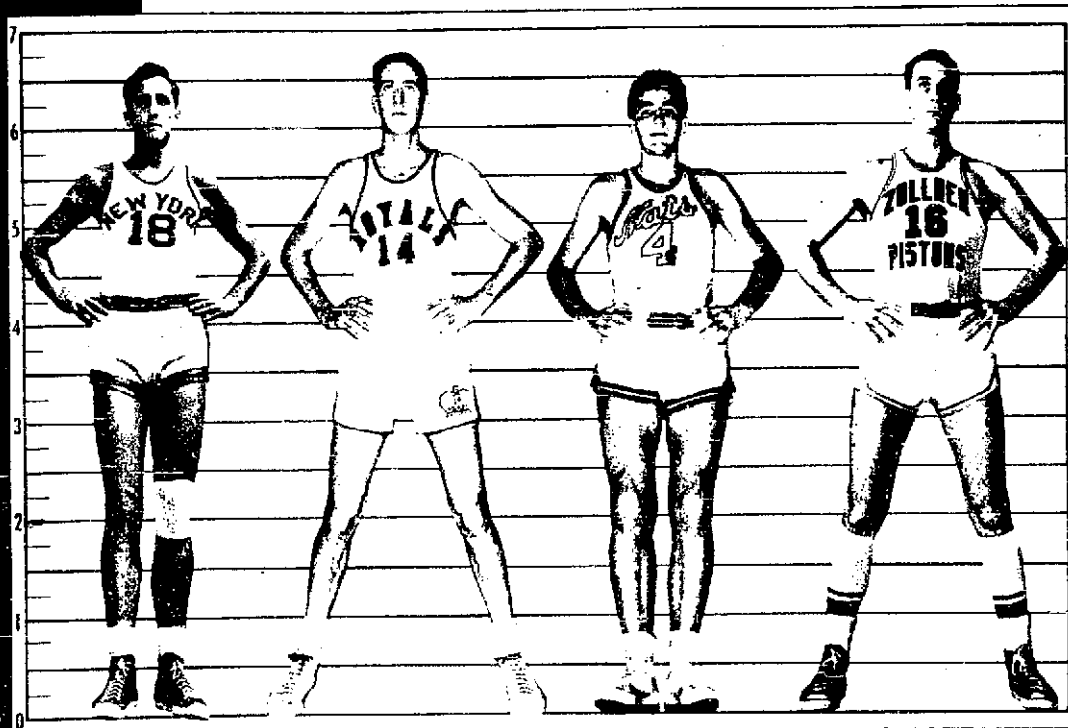
So, to cover their embarrassment

at towering over crowds in hotel lobbies, theater lines and restaurants, the giants stick together. They patronize hotels, like New York's Paramount, which have special 8-foot beds.

● Except for their altitude, they are normal men. Most of them are sensitive, intelligent college graduates. Many actually are using basketball as a stepping stone to business careers.

● Take George Mikan, who plays for the Minneapolis Lakers, and is called "player of the century."

Mikan is a lawyer and businessman. And, like most pro players, he married a girl of average height!



CONNIE SIMMONS, 6-feet-8; New York, once needed a special hospital table.

ARNIE RISEN, of Rochester, stands 6-feet-9, paints his house without a ladder.

ADOLPH SCHAYES, 6-feet-7, from Syracuse, is one of basketball's rugged men.

LARRY FOUST, 6-feet-9, of Fort Wayne, Ind., is one of game's fastest players.

George Mikan (see story) is 6-feet-10. He's a lawyer, has a son of average height.

IT'S A LUCKY THING
THEY'RE LIGHT!

WE'VE GOT SO MANY
TO DELIVER!



ONLY
\$19⁹⁵*

G-E Portable Mixer
*Manufacturer's recommended retail or Fair Trade price.

GENERAL ELECTRIC SUGGESTS THE PERFECT GIFT

A Portable Mixer that really mixes!

SURPRISE your favorite cook with this wonderful lightweight mixer . . . a handy, mere three pounds of power-packed convenience! It's a gift she'll be proud of and can use every day.

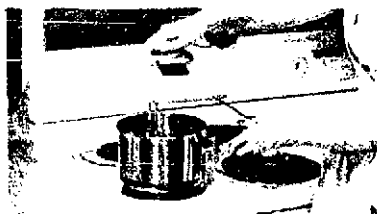
Easy to use! She'll find a 2-speed control at her fingertips, giving power for even those tough mixing jobs.

Easy to clean! The two beaters—having no center shafts for food to cling

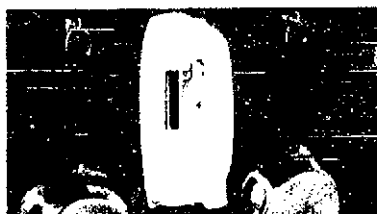
to—are a cinch to wash and dry.

Easy to set down! Thanks to its special heel rest, she can set this mixer down like a hand iron—so that drippings from the beaters will fall back into the bowl.

Get this grand gift *now* at your G-E dealer's. General Electric Company, Small Appliance Division, Bridgeport 2, Connecticut.



Goes where the food is! You can take this mixer to the range—or wherever else there's a mixing job to be done.



Hangs neatly on wall! Its convenient keyhole slot lets you hang up this mixer out of the way, but ready for instant use.

Now can put your confidence in—

GENERAL  ELECTRIC

PARTY FUN:



POP GOES THE ROCKET!

You can launch a tiny homemade rocket from a glass vial containing manganese dioxide. Cover vial with a 2-hole stopper fitted with (1) a glass tube 16" long, the rocket shank, and (2) a medicine dropper. One drop of 30% hydrogen peroxide (stronger than ordinary peroxide) will create a gas, shoot rocket out the tube. Make the rocket of balsa and a match stick.

Science offers you new tricks

EVER TEST YOUR OWN horse-power?
This and other science stunts are explained in a new book, "Science Magic," by Kenneth M. Swezey.*

You can do each of these simple tricks with articles found in any home, or easily bought at a corner hardware, drug or grocery store.

You can even launch a "rocket" in your own house!

* McGraw-Hill, publisher.



LIFT WEIGHTS with your breath. All you need is an empty syringe-type hot water bottle. Fit a mouthpiece to the rubber tube, pile heavy books on the hot water bottle—and blow. You'll be surprised how much even a small girl can lift!



MAKE ICE, just as your refrigerator does. Wet the outside of a glass tube, clamp the tube in a spring-style clothespin and hold it over the nozzle of a "bug bomb." Freon-propelled spray will chill the tube, freeze the moisture to ice.



BET YOUR FRIENDS you can put a large amount of absorbent cotton into a tiny glass of water without spilling the water. Fill the glass almost full. Amaze your friends by tamping the cotton in bit by bit with a toothpick or stirring rod.



FRY AN EGG while holding the "frying pan." Too hot to hold? Not if you hold a glass dish over a 250-watt reflector-type infrared lamp or an ordinary 300-watt reflector-spot bulb. Heat radiation cooks the egg while the dish keeps fairly cool.



WHAT'S YOUR HORSEPOWER? You can test the strength of your arm with a meatgrinder and a spring scale. (a) Measure length of grinder handle (left) and multiply it by 6.28. Divide by 12. (b) Tighten nut on grinder until the scale shows it takes 20 pounds of pull to turn handle (center). (c) Right,



turn the handle as fast as you can for exactly one minute, counting the turns. To find your horsepower, multiply the result of (a) by 20. Then, multiply that result by the number of turns you make, and divide by 33,000. For strong men, $\frac{1}{2}$ horsepower is considered normal. Try it on your guests.

Moisture-Proof Your Baby Against Diaper Irritation



Z.B.T. Baby Powder with Olive Oil soothes like powder, protects like oil! Gives your baby's delicate skin a silky-smooth film of moisture-proof protection that lasts and lasts. Resists irritating acid-moisture of wet diapers and perspiration. Guards against painful chafing, prickly heat, urine scald and diaper rash. Helps keep skin dry even during long night hours. For baby's comfort, always use Z.B.T. after bathing, and at every diaper change.



Make This Test
Smooth Z.B.T. Baby Powder on your hand. Then sprinkle with water. Note how water rolls off! Z.B.T. moisture-proofs skin, gives your baby extra protection!



Does not contain zinc stearate

USED BY OVER 1700 HOSPITALS

Itch...Itch...I Was Nearly Crazy

Very first use of soothing, cooling liquid D.D.D. Prescription positively relieves raw red itch—caused by eczema, rashes, scalp irritation, chafing—other itch troubles. Greaseless, stainless. The trial bottle must satisfy or money back. Don't suffer. Ask your druggist for D.D.D. PRESCRIPTION.

0-0-0-MY FEET!

THEY'RE KILLING ME!
Why suffer agonies of TIRED, TENDER, ITCHING, BURNING, SMARTING, PERSPIRING FEET AND CORNS & CALLOUSES

QUICK RELIEF!
GET PROMPT RELIEF THE SAME WAY WITH JOHNSON'S FOOT SOAP
* AT ALL DRUGGISTS AND TOILET GOODS DEPTS.

JOHNSON'S FOOT SOAP
BORAX, IODIDE AND BRAN

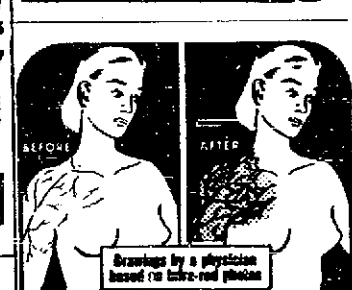


Don't Cough All Night

Fight that incessant, rasping cough due to a cold that makes every night a wakened nightmare! Get fast, effective relief with Pinex. Pinex works fast to help loosen phlegm... soothe raw membranes... ease breathing... relieve dry feeling. Comes two ways—Pinex Concentrate for home-mixing economy, Ready-Mixed Pinex for convenience. Satisfaction guaranteed or money back. Get Pinex today—America's favorite cough syrup.

FUN FOR YEARS!

Wash! Curl! Style!
IDEAL'S Toni
DOLL'S MAGIC NYLON HAIR
Toni Playwave Kit with Each Toni Doll!
At better doll depots
IT'S A WONDERFUL TOY



SECRET OF SLOAN'S LINIMENT REVEALED

Scientists now show you exactly why Sloan's Liniment is so remarkably effective in relieving rheumatic pains and muscular aches. See for yourself! Using infra-red rays, scientists have succeeded in photographing blood-vessels below the skin surface. Drawings above, made from photos, show that Sloan's brings extra blood to painful areas, to nourish aching tissues back to health faster. Sloan's helps Nature to help you wonderfully! That's why it's the greatest name in liniments. Get Sloan's at your drug store today

HOSPITALIZATION

Hospitalization

**Sickness
Benefits**

**Accident
Benefits**

**Surgical
Care**

*Low Cost Insurance NOW Available
for YOU and your ENTIRE FAMILY*

HOSPITALIZATION PAYS up to \$1,000.00 Direct to You, while you or any member of your family are in the Hospital, for each sickness or accident, at the rate of up to \$10.00 a day.* **PAYS Extra cash benefits** for Operating Room, Hypodermics, Surgical Dressings and Supplies, X-rays, Anesthetics, Medicines, Laboratory Service.

SICKNESS BENEFITS PAYS up to \$300.00 a Month Direct to You, starting from the *First Day* you see your doctor and for as long as continuously confined... *Even For Life!* Nonconfining total disability benefits are paid in full, up to three months. All sickness included... even Tuberculosis, Heart Trouble, Cancer, and Hernia.* It covers you 24 hours a day... on or off the job... regardless of compensation or group insurance.

ACCIDENT BENEFITS PAYS up to \$300.00 a Month Direct to You, starting from the *First Day* you see your doctor, for as long as continuously totally disabled... *Even For Life!** **PAYS** up to \$25.00 additional cash for non-disabling injuries. **PAYS** \$5,000.00 for accidental death!... **PAYS** \$5,000.00 for accidental loss of both hands, or feet, or arms, or legs, or eyes, or one hand and one foot!... **PAYS** \$2,500.00 for accidental loss of one hand, one arm, one foot, one leg, or one eye!

SURGICAL BENEFITS PAYS up to \$150.00, depending on nature of operation.*

NOT A LIMITED POLICY! It provides Cash Benefits for Sickness, Accident, Hospitalization and Surgery. *Covers ordinary sickness beginning more than thirty days after policy date. Covers tuberculosis, hernia, heart trouble, female trouble and sickness requiring surgery beginning more than six months after policy date. Covers all other accidents and sicknesses except suicide, insanity, war, non-commercial air travel, childbirth, or complications of pregnancy, and v.d. You can go to any private hospital in the United States, Canada, Mexico, Alaska, or Hawaii.

Mutual  **OF
OMAHA**

V. J. Skut, President

The Largest Exclusive Health and Accident Company in the World
Mutual of Omaha paid out more than \$1,000,000 every week in benefits in 1951. Wherever you live, wherever you move, Mutual of Omaha is licensed to serve you... in all 48 states, District of Columbia, Canada, Alaska, and Hawaii.

BOB CONSIDINE...Famed Newsmen
Hear Him...See Him...on Radio and Television
Consult your newspaper for **TIME** and **STATION**

MUTUAL BENEFIT HEALTH & ACCIDENT ASSOCIATION
HOME OFFICE: OMAHA, NEBRASKA

Mail Coupon NOW for Full Information

HOSPITALIZATION

*Pays you up to \$1,000.00
Plus extra cash benefits for
Operating Room, Hypoder-
mics, Laboratory Service, etc.*

SICKNESS BENEFITS

Pays you up to \$300.00 a month

ACCIDENT BENEFITS

Pays you up to \$300.00 a month

SURGICAL BENEFITS

Pays you up to \$150.00

MUTUAL OF OMAHA Dept. 3612-A
Omaha, Nebraska

Rush full information.
I am under no obligation.

Name.....

Address.....

City.....Zone.....State.....

COMICS

Pearl Harbor Raider (Parade)

July 15

INDEPENDENT Press-Telegram

Sabot Sailors of Alamitos

parade

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA—DECEMBER 7, 1952



FOR AS WE COME AND AS WE GO
(AND DEADLY SOON GO WE!)
THE PEOPLE, LORD, THY PEOPLE, ARE
GOOD ENOUGH FOR ME!
—RUDYARD KIPLING—

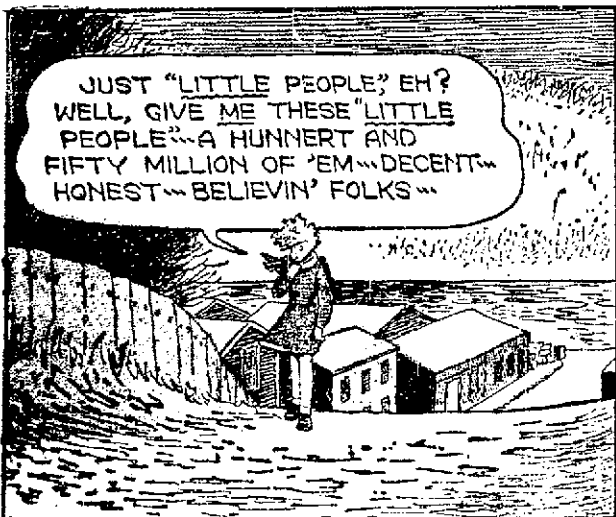
FUNNY, TH' PLACES
YUH RUN INTO AND TH'
FOLKS Y'MEET, IF YUH
GET 'ROUND ENOUGH,
—AND PAY 'TENTION!



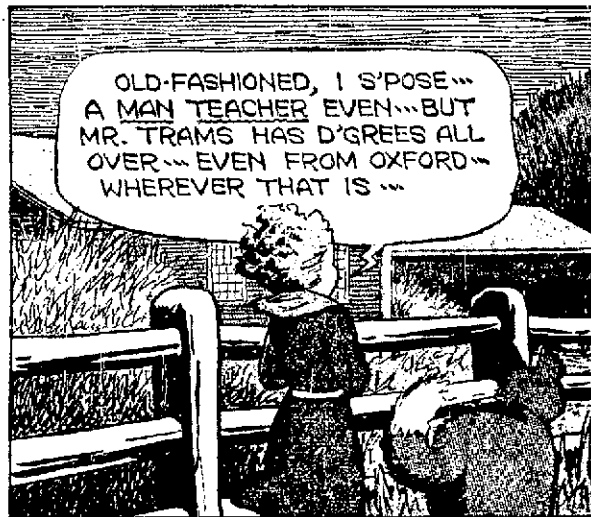
F'INSTANCE---THIS
TOWN---FUTILITY---ALMOST
ON TH' SEASHORE---NOT QUITE---
ALMOST THREE HUNNERT YEARS
OLD---NOT QUITE---EARLY
DAYS FIGGERED TO BE OUR
BIGGEST PORT---NEVER WAS---



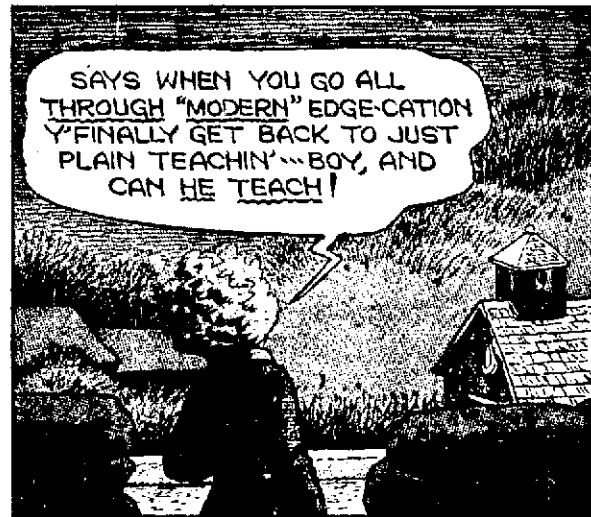
FOLKS HERE, SAME AS ALL
OVER---ENTER CONTESTS---NEVER
QUITE WIN---HOPE AND DREAM
O' SUCCESS---RICHES---NEVER
QUITE MAKE IT---



JUST "LITTLE PEOPLE," EH?
WELL, GIVE ME THESE "LITTLE
PEOPLE"---A HUNNERT AND
FIFTY MILLION OF 'EM---DECENT---
HONEST---BELIEVIN' FOLKS---



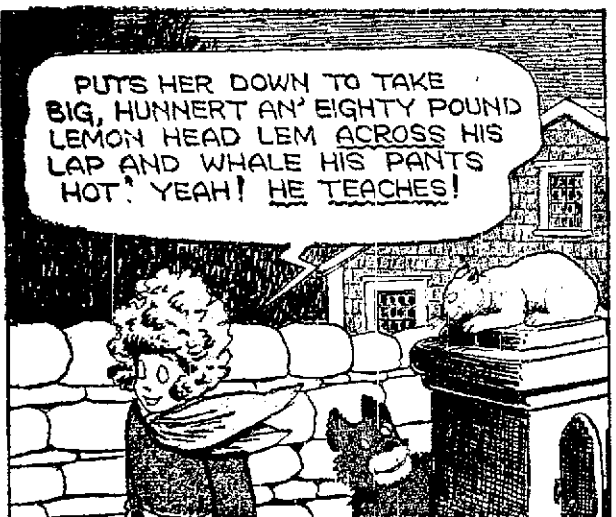
OLD-FASHIONED, I S'POSE---
A MAN TEACHER EVEN---BUT
MR. TRAMS HAS D'Grees ALL
OVER---EVEN FROM OXFORD---
WHEREVER THAT IS---



SAYS WHEN YOU GO ALL
THROUGH "MODERN" EDGE-CATION
Y'FINALLY GET BACK TO JUST
PLAIN TEACHIN'---BOY, AND
CAN HE TEACH!



LITTLE MARTHA---FIVE-
YEAR-OLD KID---SCARED O'
SCHOOL---MR. TRAMS HOLDS
HER ON HIS LAP WHILE HE'S
TEACHIN'---TILL SHE STOPS
SOBBIN' AND FALLS ASLEEP---

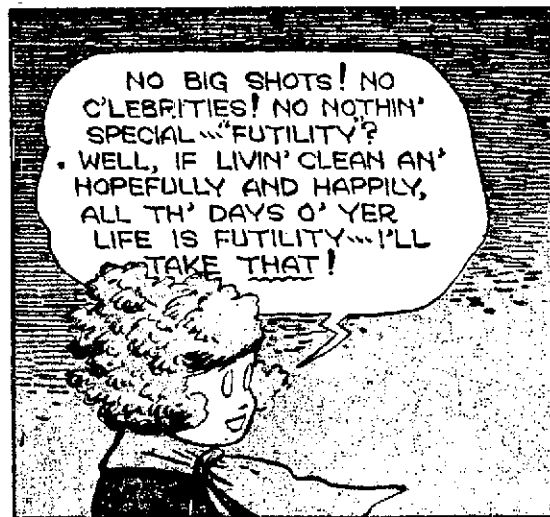


PUTS HER DOWN TO TAKE
BIG, HUNNERT AN' EIGHTY POUND
LEMON HEAD LEM ACROSS HIS
LAP AND WHALE HIS PANTS
HOT! YEAH! HE TEACHES!

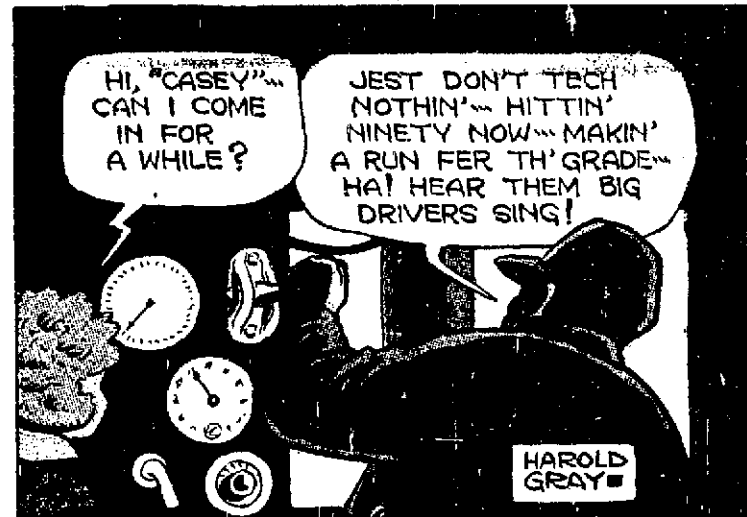


A LITTLE TOWN,
'MOST THREE HUNNERT
YEARS OLD---ORD'NARY
FOLKS---BORN, MARRY
AND DIE---MOSTLY
RIGHT HERE---

12-7-52



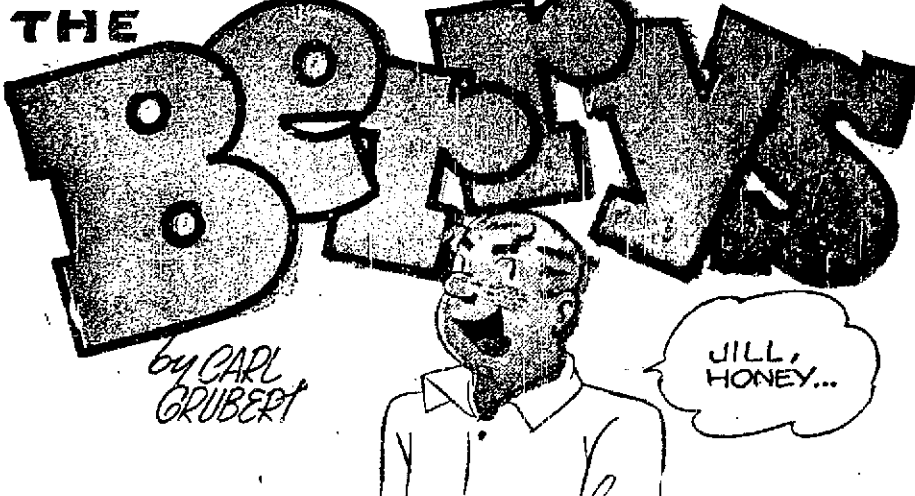
NO BIG SHOTS! NO
C'LEBRITIES! NO NOTHIN'
SPECIAL---FUTILITY?
WELL, IF LIVIN' CLEAN AN'
HOPEFULLY AND HAPPILY,
ALL TH' DAYS O' YER
LIFE IS FUTILITY---I'LL
TAKE THAT!



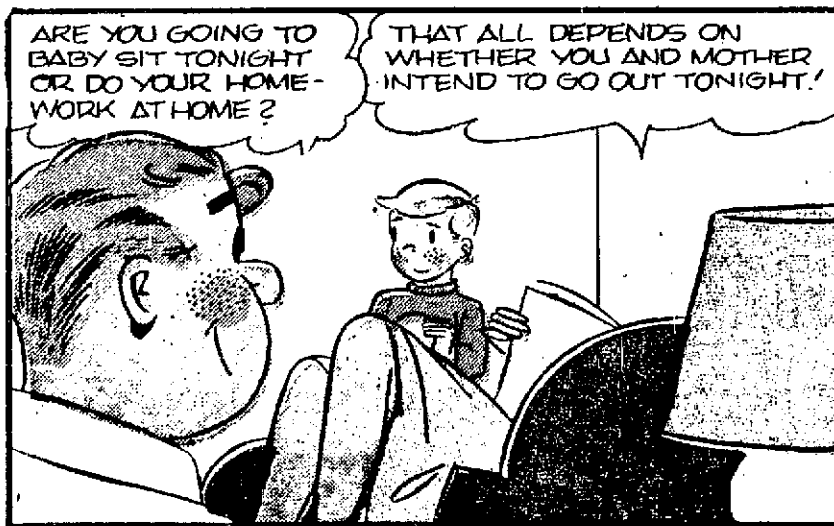
HI, "CASEY"---
CAN I COME
IN FOR
A WHILE?

JEST DON'T TECH
NOTHIN'---HITTIN'
NINETY NOW---MAKIN'
A RUN FER TH' GRADE---
HA! HEAR THEM BIG
DRIVERS SING!

HAROLD GRAY



THE
BOYS
by CARL GRUBERT

JILL,
HONEY...

ARE YOU GOING TO
BABY SIT TONIGHT
OR DO YOUR HOME-
WORK AT HOME?

THAT ALL DEPENDS ON
WHETHER YOU AND MOTHER
INTEND TO GO OUT TONIGHT!



WELL, AS A MATTER
OF FACT, MAMA AND
I THOUGHT WE MIGHT
DROP OVER TO THE
CLUB TONIGHT...

IN THAT CASE,
I'LL BE YOUR
BABY SITTER
FOR JACKIE!



BUT YOU'RE GOING TO STAY HOME
ANYWAY AND DO YOUR HOMEWORK!

ARE YOU TAKING
JACKIE WITH YOU?



NO, HE'LL
BE ASLEEP
AS USUAL!

MY FEE IS A DOLLAR
AN HOUR FOR THE
FIRST TWO HOURS
AND SEVENTY-FIVE
CENTS AFTER THAT!



HOW ABOUT A
DISCOUNT SEEING
YOU CAN GO TO
BED WHENEVER
YOU WANT TO?

OKAY, TEN PERCENT
OFF, AND YOU'RE
SAVING TIME BY
NOT HAVING TO
DRIVE ME HOME!



WHEN WE LET
JILL GO OUT AND
BABY SIT IT KIND
OF SPOILED IT
FOR US!

THINK OF ALL
THE MONEY YOU
SAVED BEFORE
SHE GOT WISE!

EVERYBODY LOVES GOOD

Weber's BREAD

ALWAYS so FRESH
and GOOD!

200



A SWEET WASH IS A CLEAN WASH

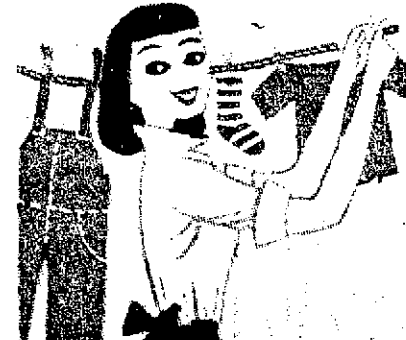
Surf guarantees you a sweeter wash...

sweeter than any soap, any other detergent... clean clear through!

Try New Surf
It's the
All-Purpose Detergent
for a sweeter-cleaner-smelling wash



Try a wash with Surf
Surf washes everything sweeter-cleaner-smelling. That's because Surf does more for you—not only gets out all the dirt you can see in clothes, but gets out the hidden dirt, soap scum and odors, too, that other products leave in.



Smell the sweet, clean difference
Because new Surf's sweet-cleaning action gets out that deep-down dirt, too, you can smell how clean your clothes are. Your sparkling white, bright wash has that wonderful sweet-clean smell you get only with Surf.

Compare the results
Yes, compare the sweet-clean smell of your Surf wash with anything in your linen closet that was washed with the product you used before. The look, the feel, the sweet-clean smell of your Surf-washed clothes is your proof your clothes are clean clear through.



Banishes dishwashing odors
In your dishpan, too, new All-Purpose Surf's sweet-cleaning action cuts grease as no soap can—banishes dishpan odors. Dishes, glassware, stickiest pots and pans come sparkling clean in a jiffy. No scouring, no wiping needed. No greasy dishpan ring. And All-Purpose Surf's new formula is kinder than ever to hands.

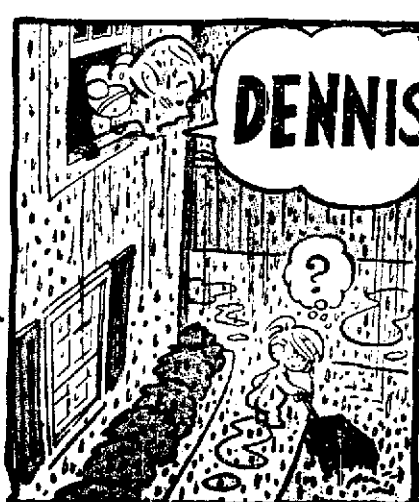
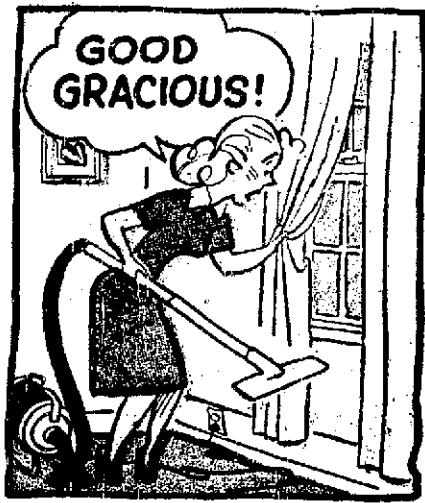


Unconditional guarantee!
The makers of All-Purpose Surf—Lever Brothers Company—guarantee you the sweetest wash you've ever had—regardless of the product you now use—or your money refunded.





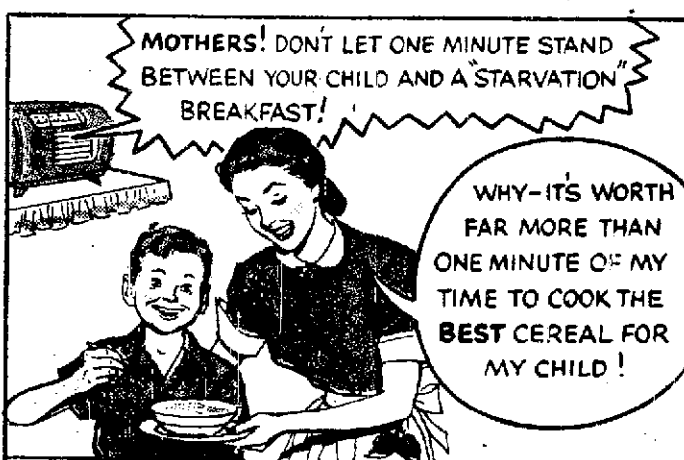
by Hank Ketcham



For Quicker Breakfasts-New, Creamy-Delicious

QUICK QUAKER OATS

cooks in One Minute!

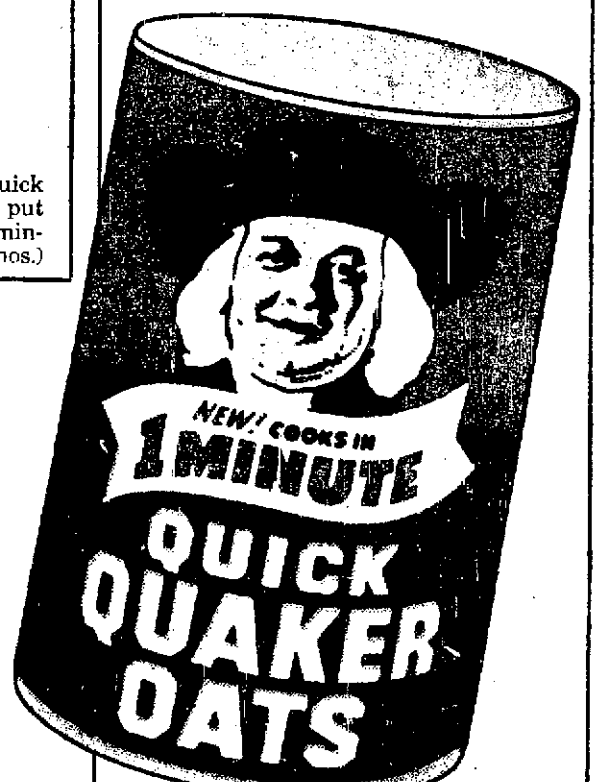


For One-Minute Cooking
look for the package
with the Yellow Ribbon!

**NEW
QUICK
QUAKER
OATS**

**University Proves Quaker Oats
Best of 14 Leading Brands of Cereal!**

The University tested Quaker Oats, other types of hot cereals, various kinds of ready-to-eat cereals, and two formula-type baby cereals. And Quaker Oats is first in life-giving protein.



Still Costs Less than a serving!

Think of it! Creamy-smooth oatmeal cooked in only one minute!
Yes—the flakes of New Quick Quaker Oats are improved... now rolled to an amazing new thinness. See and taste the difference!

Yes, Mothers—Quaker Oats is *proved* best of 14 nationally known brands of breakfast cereal in growth-protein tests!

OUT OUR WAY

The Willets

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By J. R. Williams



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



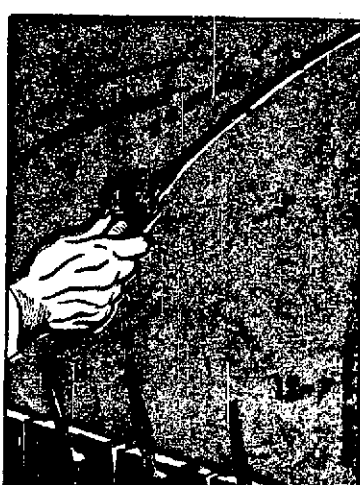
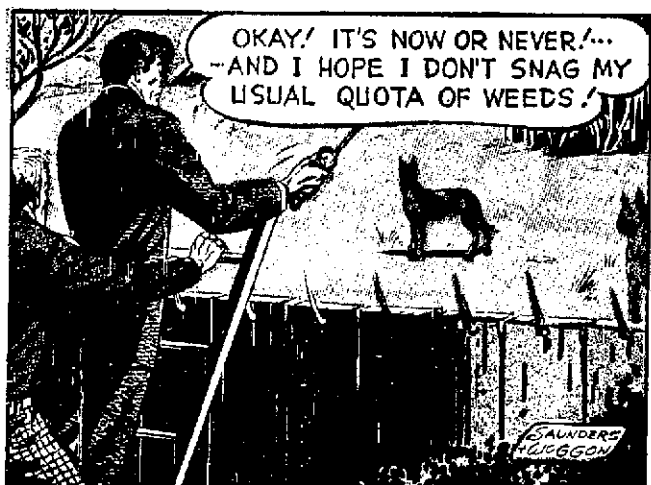
POGO

By Walt Kelly



STEVE ROPER

INDEPENDENT . . . PRESS-TELEGRAM
LONG BEACH, CALIF., DECEMBER 7, 1952



ARCHIE

By Bob Montana



FAR MORE RICH RED MEAT



Than the average
DOG FOOD!

IT'S ONE DOG FOOD
WITH REAL
"Table-Quality"

PROVED FOR GENERATIONS!

The Friskies formula is based on Albers 50 years' experience in animal nutrition...has produced generations of healthy, happy dogs at the Friskies Research Kennels on the famous Carnation Milk Farm.

Albers Milling Company - A Division of Carnation Company



YOU yourself can actually see and smell the difference!

DOGS love its wonderful "meaty" smell and flavor!

COMPLETE nourishment...every element dogs are known to need!

EVERY ingredient is constantly checked to meet Albers' rigid standards of quality!

* NOT JUST ORDINARY MEAT...
BUT U.S. GOVERNMENT
INSPECTED HORSE MEAT!

Now is the season of all the year — when doorbells jingle and — COMPANYS' HERE!



Have plenty of 7-Up chilled and ready — the sparkling, crystal-clear, clean-tasting drink that says a big, warm "WELCOME!" to everyone... Yes, Seven-Up is so pure, so good, so wholesome that folks of all ages can enjoy it to their hearts' content



"Fresh up"
with
Seven-Up-

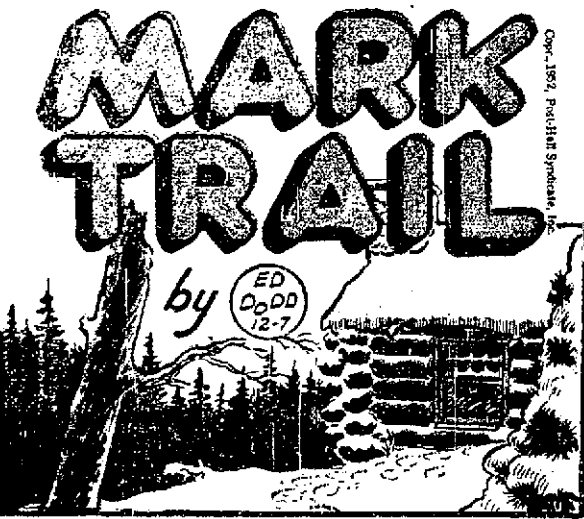
**THE ALL-FAMILY
DRINK!**

*Buy it by the case —
the full family supply
of 24-bottles!*

Buy 7-Up wherever you see those bright 7-Up signs



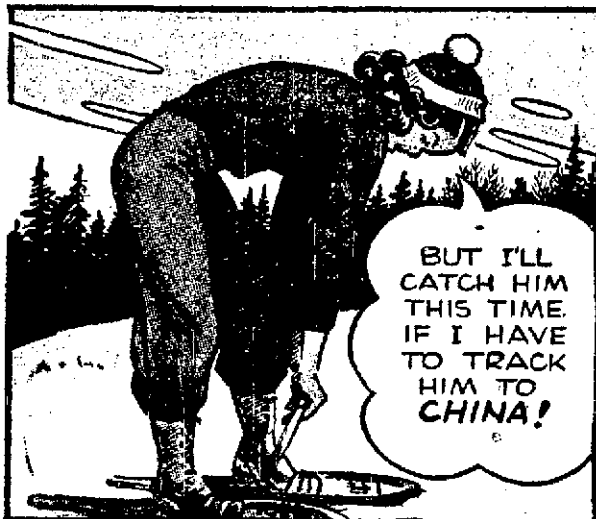
*You like it...
it likes you!*



HIS TRACKS LEAD INTO THIS CAVE, AND THERE'S SOMEONE ELSE'S, TOO... I'VE CAUGHT TWO THIEVES!



I KNEW IT! SCOTTY MADE OFF WITH ANOTHER ONE OF MY PIES...



BUT I'LL CATCH HIM THIS TIME IF I HAVE TO TRACK HIM TO CHINA!



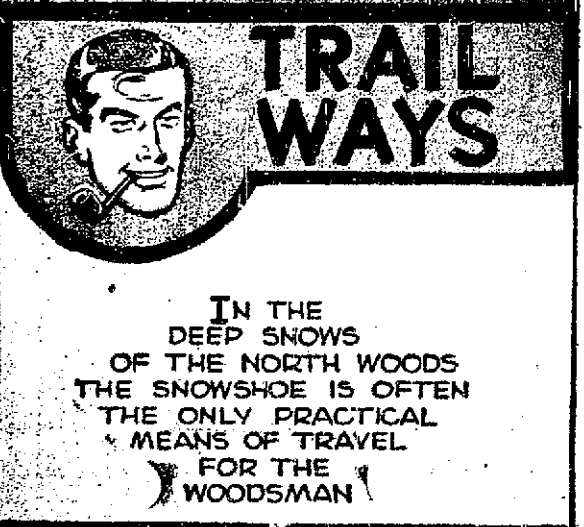
JEEPERS! SHE'S GOT ME CORNERED... BUT WAIT! I REVERSE THESE SNOWSHOES!



ALL RIGHT, YOU PIE-SNATCHERS...



COME ON OUT... I KNOW YOU'RE IN THERE!



TRAILWAYS

IN THE DEEP SNOWS OF THE NORTH WOODS THE SNOWSHOE IS OFTEN THE ONLY PRACTICAL MEANS OF TRAVEL FOR THE WOODSMAN



FOR FAST TRAVEL IN OPEN COUNTRY THE LONG NARROW SHOE IS BEST...

BUT FOR GENERAL ALL-ROUND TRAVEL OVER CHANGING TERRAIN, A SHOE THAT COMPROMISES BETWEEN THESE TWO STYLES WILL ANSWER THE NEEDS OF HUNTERS AND SPORTSMEN

WHILE IN BRUSH-COVERED MOUNTAIN AREAS THE "BEAR PAW" IS MORE PRACTICAL



THEY FELL FOR THE BLUFF, TOM... IT'S STOPPED THEM!

FOR A WHILE, ROGER— BUT WE CAN'T HOLD OUT LONG— UNLESS ASTRO GETS HERE THE SERUM...

FAST SUCCESSING TO FEVER AND THIRST TOM CORBETT AND MANNING HOLD THE AMARAL FORCES AT BAY...

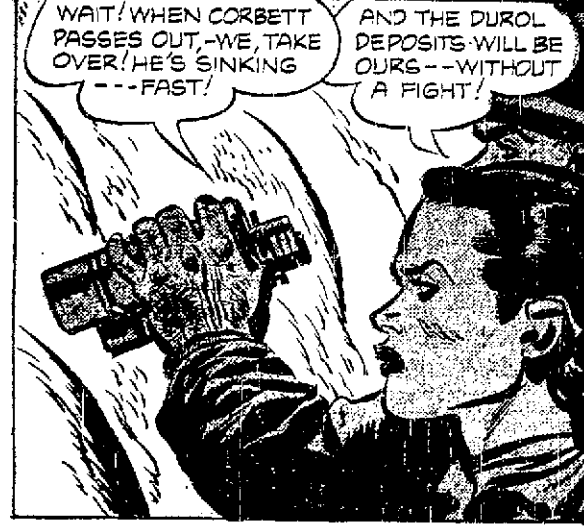


...AND HE'D BETTER COME SOON— SOON— OR IT WILL BE TOO LATE...



MEANWHILE A SHORT DISTANCE AWAY...

WHAT ARE WE WAITIN' FOR? LET'S BLAST 'EM!



WAIT! WHEN CORBETT PASSES OUT, WE TAKE OVER! HE'S SINKING— FAST!

AND THE DUROL DEPOSITS WILL BE OURS— WITHOUT A FIGHT!



SEMI-CONSCIOUS FROM FEVER, ASTRO BRINGS THE POLARIS TO MARSPORE... THERE IS A CRASH...



COLONY F-6 DYING FROM FEVER... COMMUNICATIONS SMASHED... THEY NEED VIRUS Z-2— SERUM!— QUICK!!

THAT SOUNDS SERIOUS, DOC!

NONSENSE! THAT MAN'S DELIRIOUS!



DOCTOR, YOU'VE GOT TO BELIEVE...

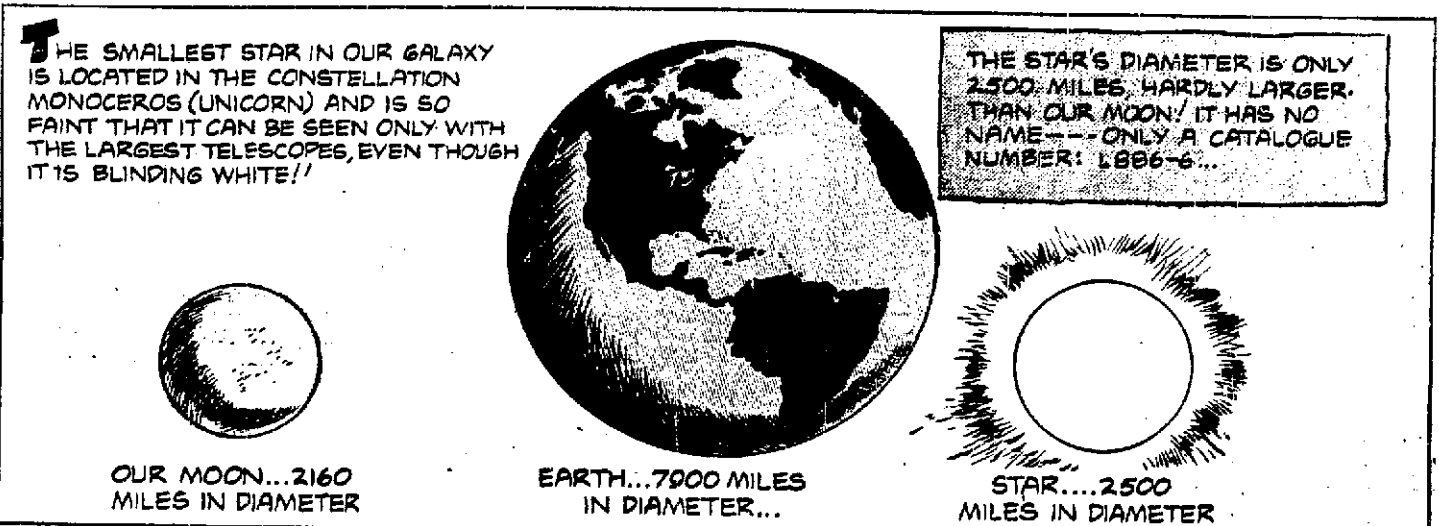
HE'S OUT! SHOCK! THEY OFTEN HAVE HALLUCINATIONS!



ROGER! ROGER! WE'VE GOT TO HOLD OUT... UNTIL ASTRO COMES...



SPACE



THE SMALLEST STAR IN OUR GALAXY IS LOCATED IN THE CONSTELLATION MONOCEROS (UNICORN) AND IS SO FAINT THAT IT CAN BE SEEN ONLY WITH THE LARGEST TELESCOPES, EVEN THOUGH IT IS BLINDING WHITE!!

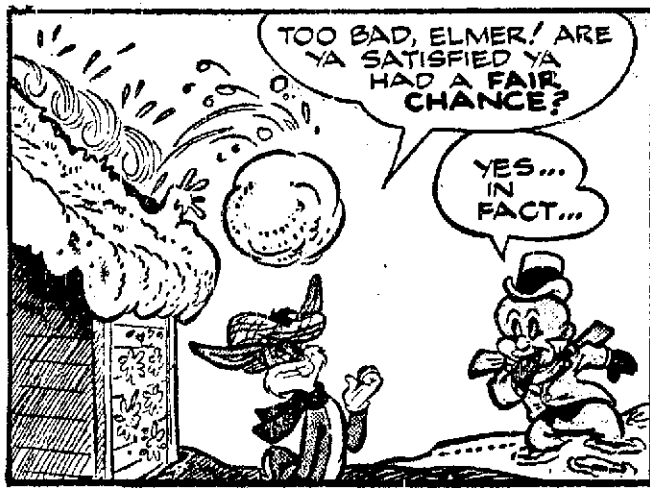
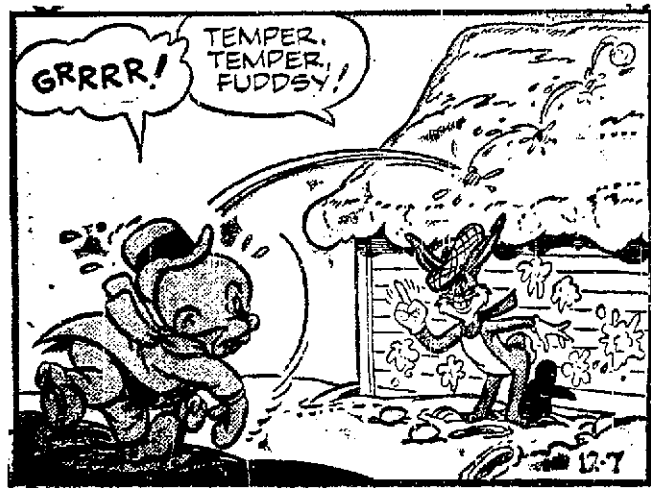
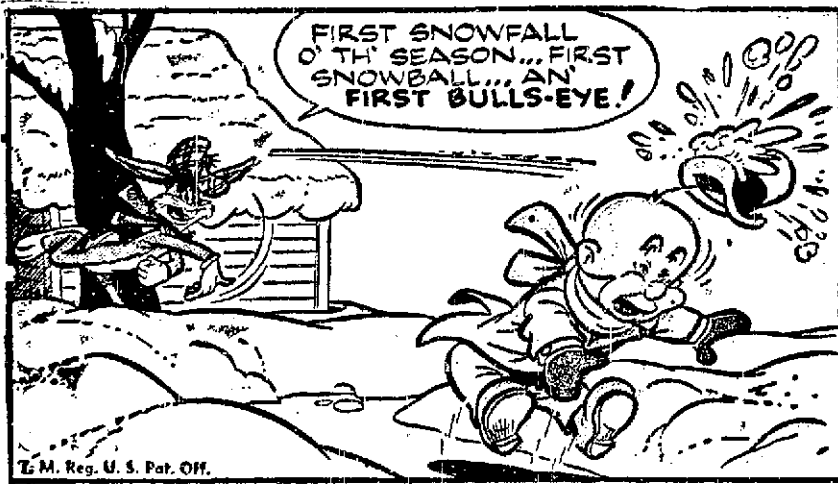
OUR MOON... 2160 MILES IN DIAMETER

EARTH... 7900 MILES IN DIAMETER...

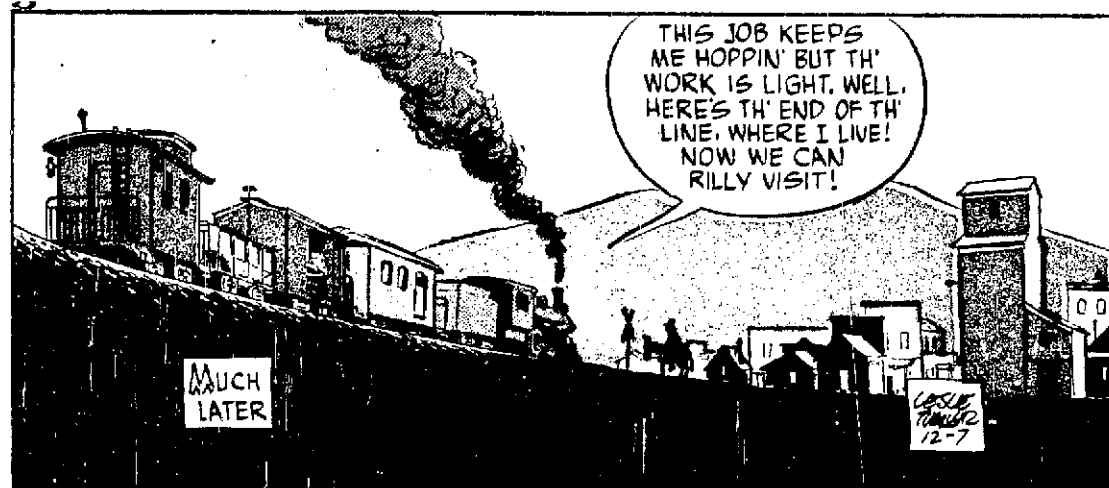
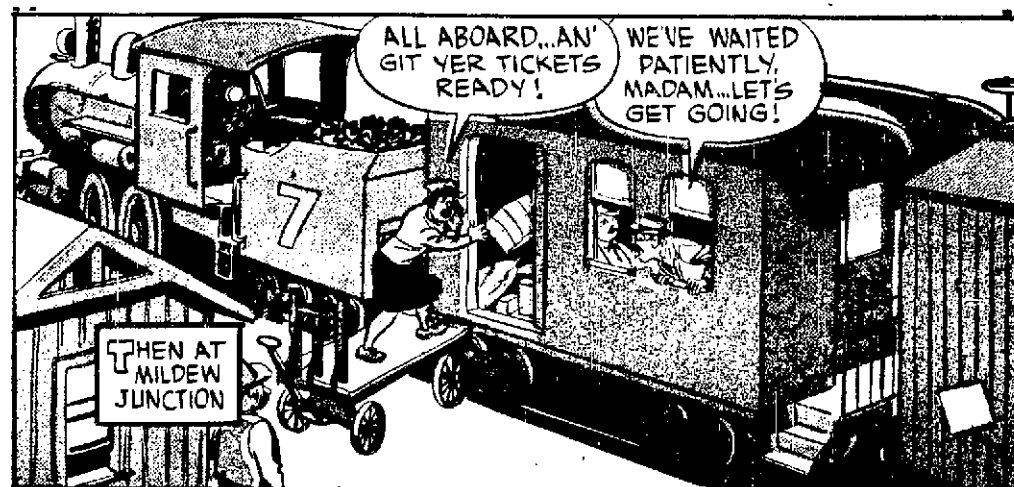
STAR... 2500 MILES IN DIAMETER

THE STAR'S DIAMETER IS ONLY 2500 MILES, HARDLY LARGER THAN OUR MOON! IT HAS NO NAME— ONLY A CATALOGUE NUMBER: 1886-6...

BUGS BUNNY

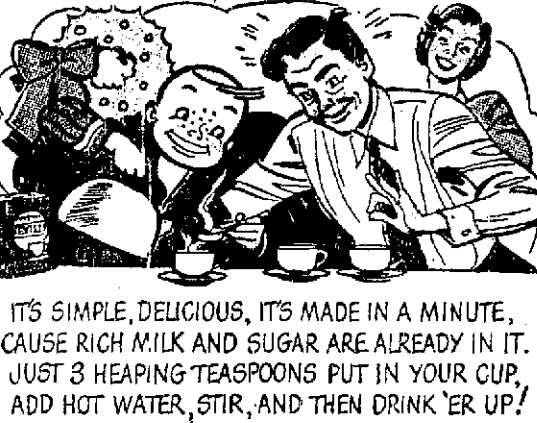
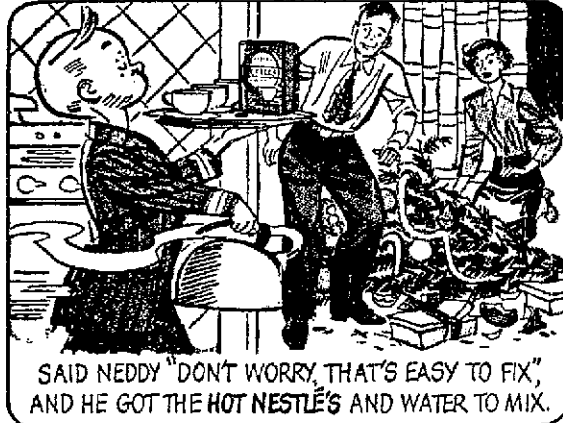
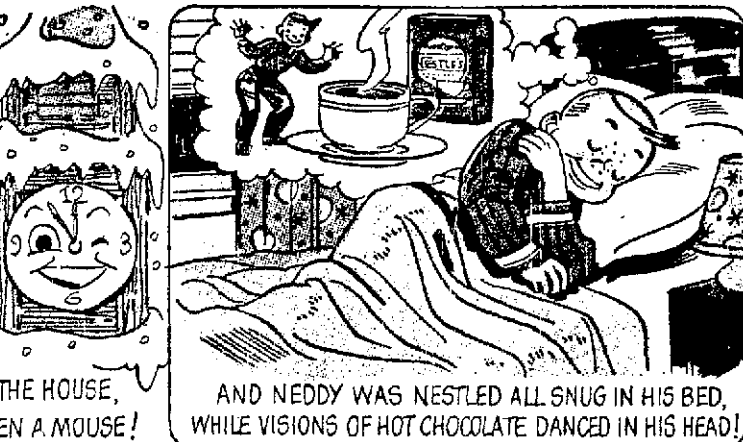


CAPTAIN EASY



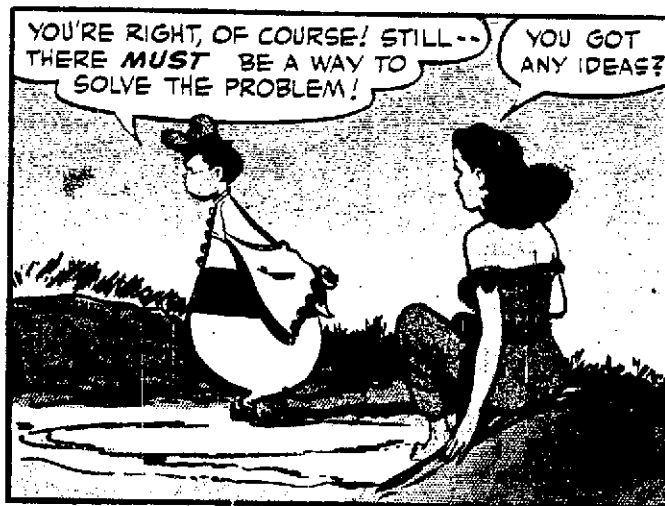
NEDDY NESTLE

ON THE NIGHT BEFORE CHRISTMAS



THE BANTAM PRINCE

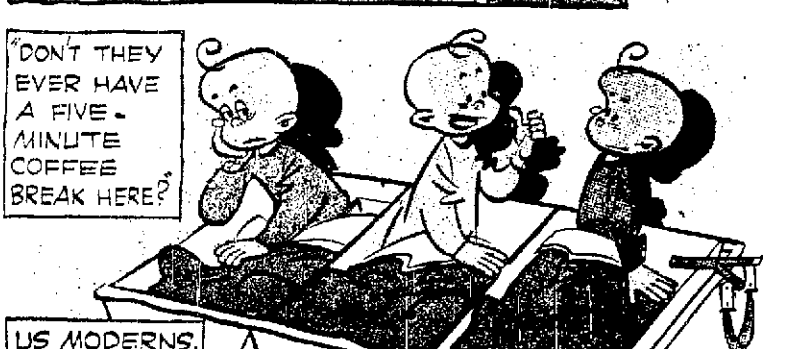
BY LARIAR AND PFEUFER



LIFE'S LIKE THAT

by FRED NEHER

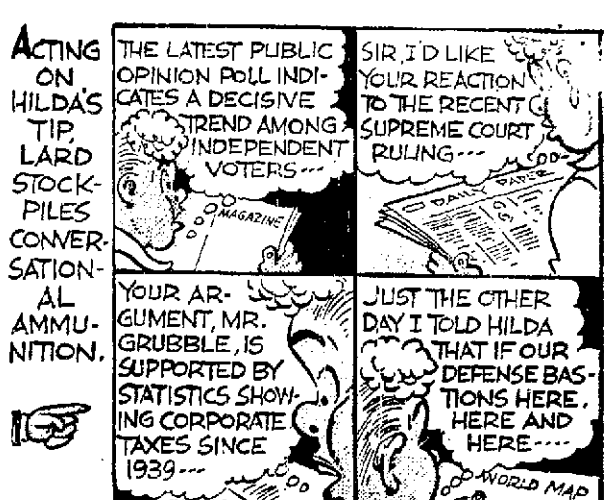
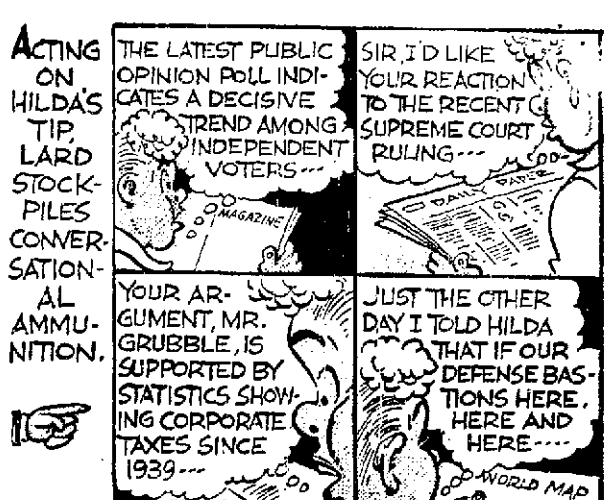
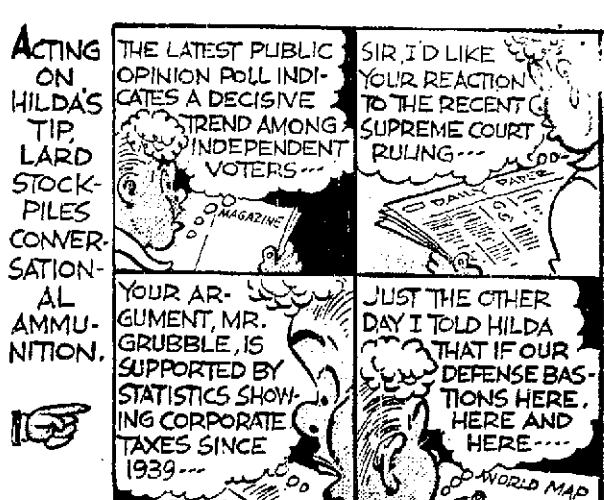
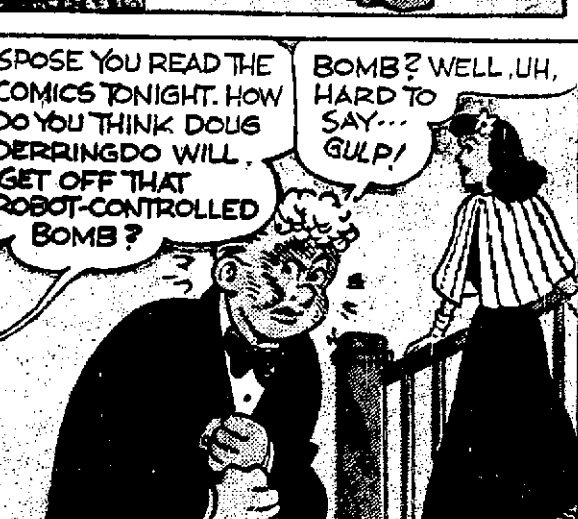
ALVIN IS WAITING FOR SOMETHING TO TURN UP... I'M BEGINNING TO THINK IT WILL BE HIS TOBS.



FRECKLES and his FRIENDS

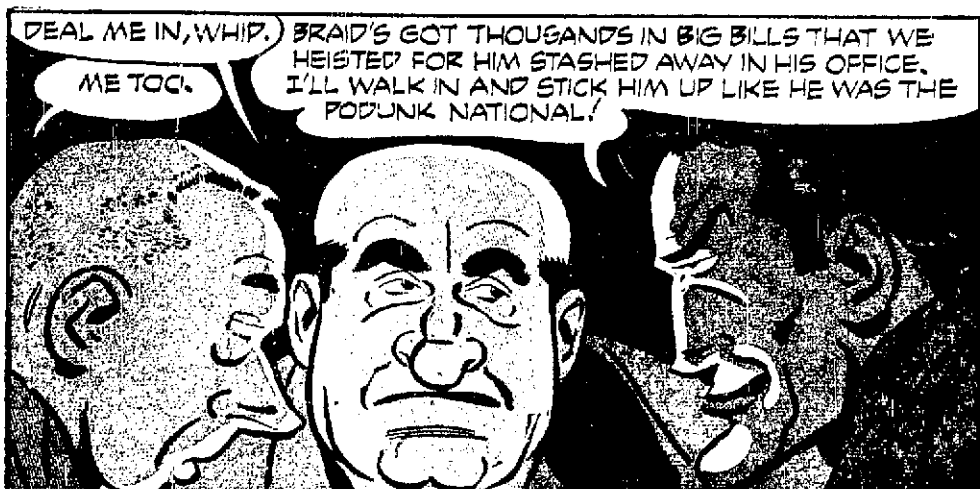
by MERRILL BLOSSER

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.



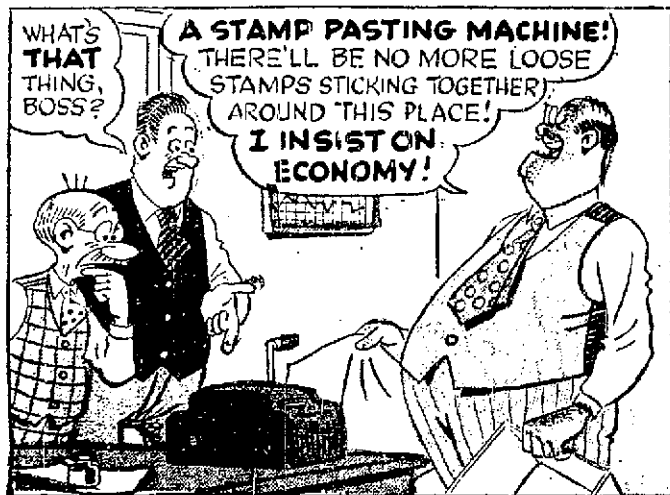
VIC FLINT

By Michael O'Malley



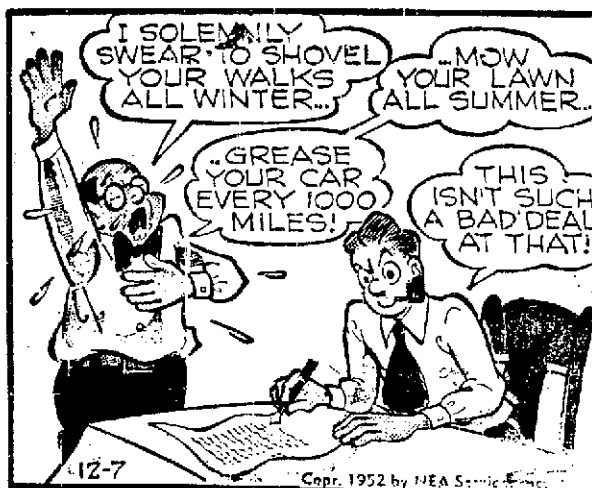
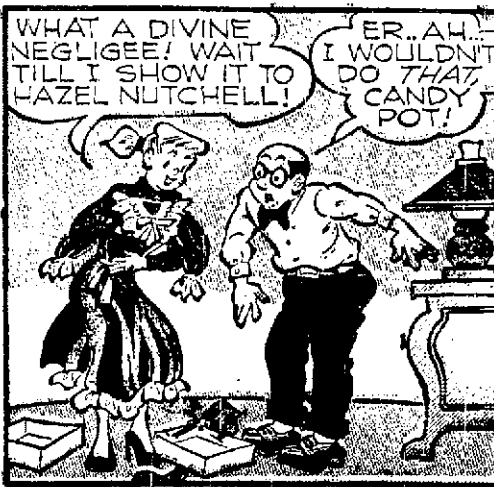
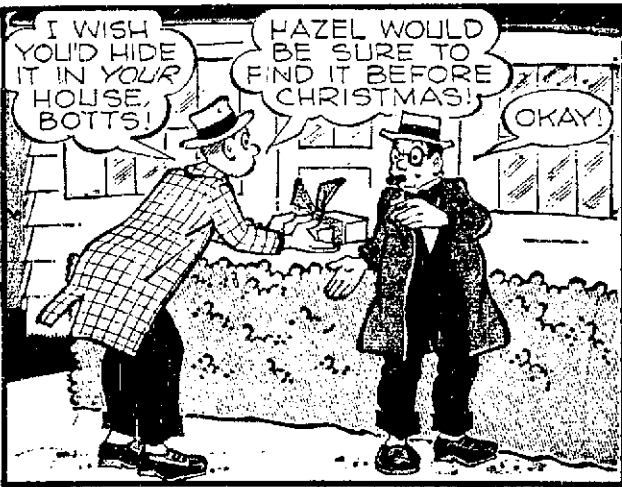
THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten



PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



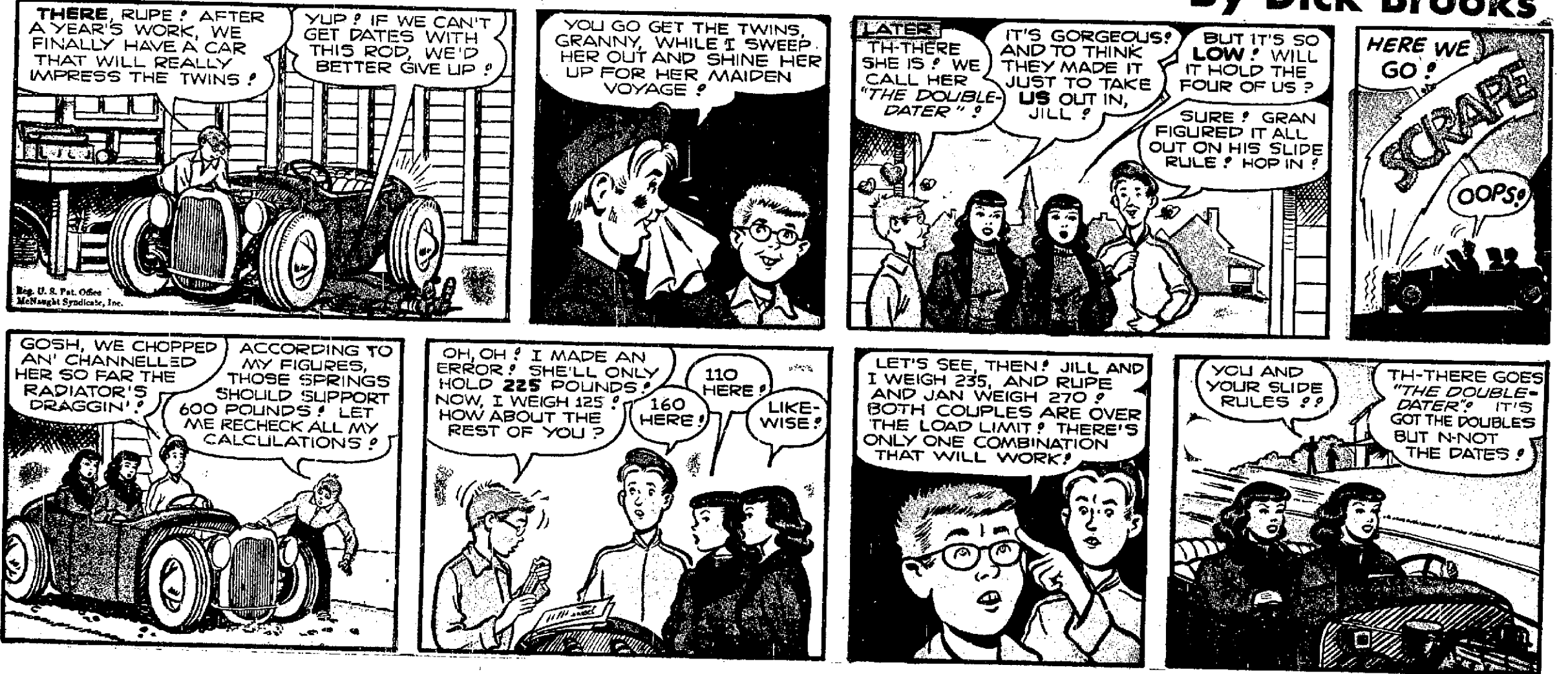
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

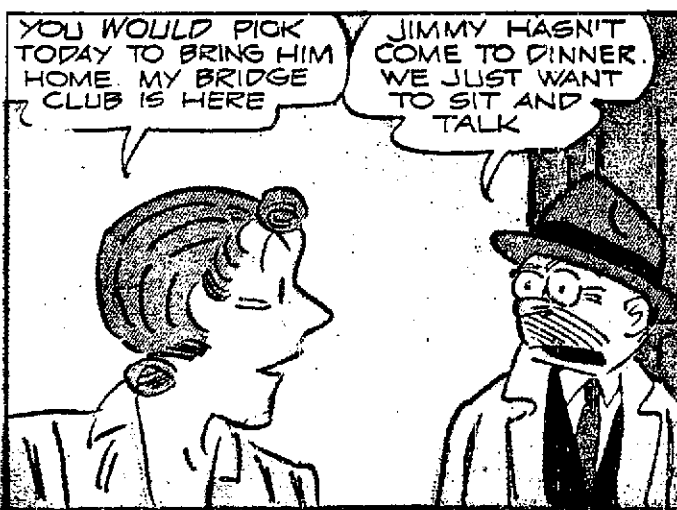
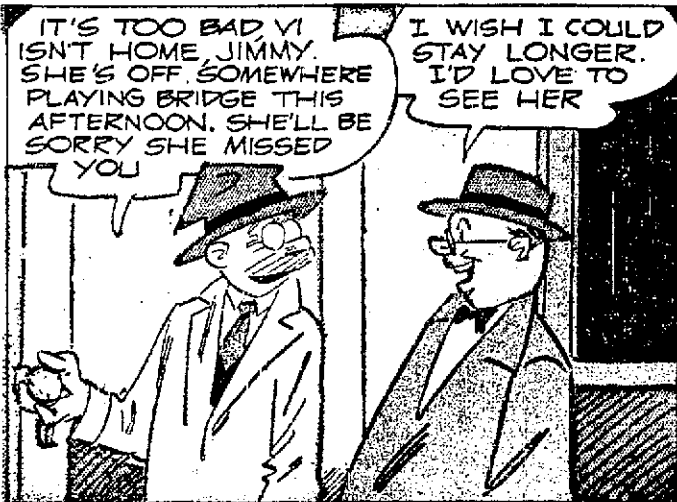
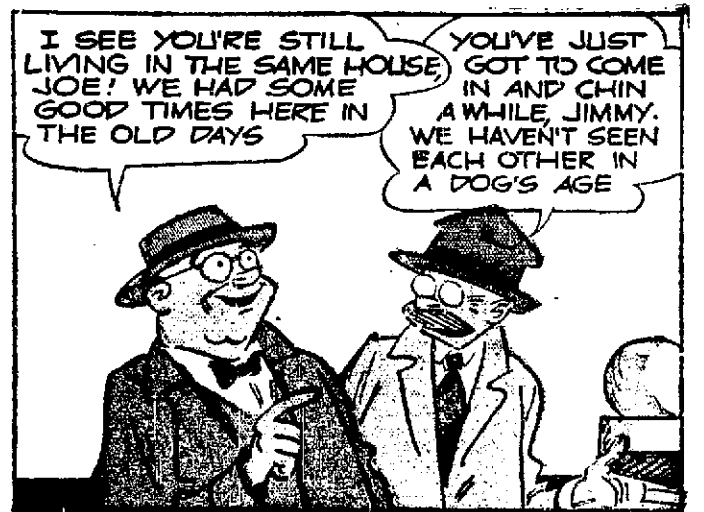
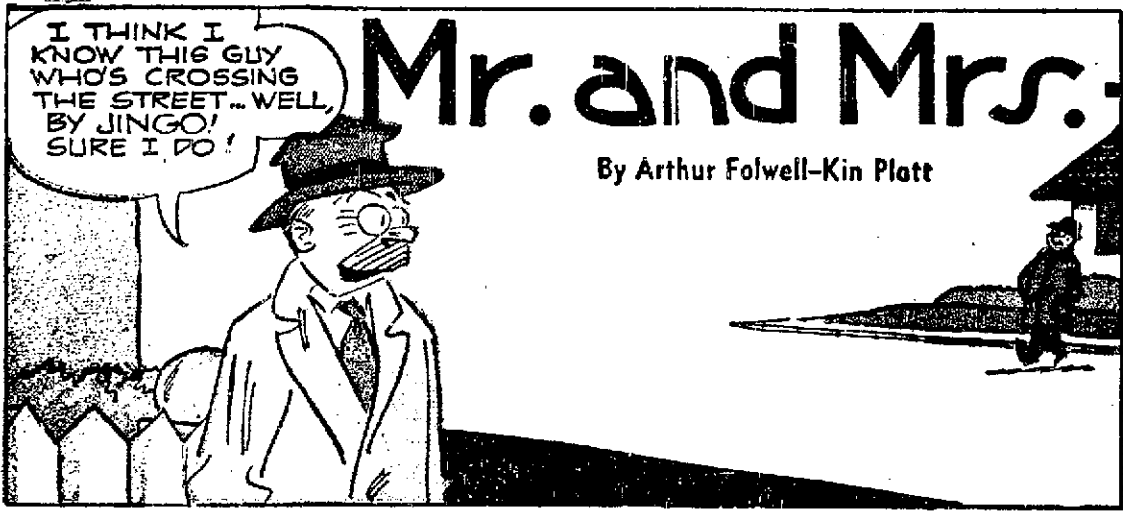
With Major Hoople



THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks





Procter & Gamble's Newest Detergent

WASHES MORE KINDS OF CLOTHES

Whiter AND Brighter

than any leading suds ever did before!

Different from any Oxydol you ever knew — different from any other detergent!

There's never been anything like it before! A brand new detergent discovery that washes more kinds of clothes whiter and brighter than any leading suds ever did before!

This new Oxydol, with its great new detergent formula, is the first and only completely modern detergent with the complete answer to today's washday problems.

For cotton—sheets, overalls, work shirts—no other suds on earth can beat this new Oxydol for getting them clean and white. And, for modern nylon—shirts, socks, playclothes—new, detergent Oxydol gives you a whiteness never before possible with any leading washday product!

No film or soap scum. All of Oxydol's famous deep-cleaning power plus—for the first time—complete freedom from gray-ing scum and film. Remember! It's a completely new Oxydol with a new detergent formula. You'll find it on your dealer's shelf in the famous Oxydol package. Try it.



NEVER BEFORE A LEADING SOAP OR DETERGENT TO WASH SO MANY KINDS OF CLOTHES SO WHITE AND BRIGHT